Printer's lak is mightler than the sword.

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ST. LOUIS. THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1893. - SIXTEEN PAGES.

North and South Torn by Winds Last Night.

Ruin in Michigan Matched by Horror in Mississippi.

TRIUMPHANT TORNADOES SWEEPING THROUGH THE COUNTRY.

Robinville and Tunica in Mississippi Tenass Parish in Louisiana; Rea, Ealine, Dundee, Ypsilanti and Milan in Michigan Lose Lives and Property-Additional Particulars of Tuesday Night's Storm in the Central States.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18 .- A cyclone swept over the township of Royal Oak, twenty miles east of Detroit, last evening, demoiishing houses, barns and outhouses. Two persons were killed and a number injured. A storm was noticed brewing in the west ad at 7:30 o'clock the first sprinkle of rain

was felt. Considerable wind accompanied the shower, which intensified gradually un-til 8 o'clock, when the clouds grew blacker and the wind rapily turned to a veritable hurricane, lasting probably two minutes, but so powerful in its destructive force that houses and barns were torn into shreds like so much paper, trees torn up from their roots and fences and out-buildings razed to the ground in the twinkling of an eye. Following close upon the tornado came a terrific rain storm. The tornado just grazed the village proper. Nearly everything in its path was leveled to

The house of Christian Brick, on the town line, was torn to pieces and the wreck took fire, Mr. and Mrs. Brick and their three chil-dren were in the house at the time.

The children managed to extricate them-elves, but the father and mother were caught in the flames and were burned alive

From the Brick farm to the village there was little in the storm's path but open coun-

Entering the edge of the village it struck the house of David Hill and tore it into

splinters. The family escaped injury. McClure were next demolished together with the barns. The occupants all escaped with their lives, although several were badly bruised by flying boards and bricks.

As the storm moved eastward across the open fields, it seemed to gather force, wreck-

ng or damaging the houses and barns beonging to Calvin Carson, Charles Huriburt, rank Knowles and Richard Drinkhall, Mrs. urns, William Walter, Burt Wilson, Louis

and others.
ther persons, so far as known, were
sly lajured.
Out, April 18.—At 2:45 o'clock to-day
dications are that the reports of the
etion of the town of Saline, nine
north of Ypsilanti are true. Nothing
en heard from there since last night,
fore the cyclone. Saline is on the
shore railroad and has a population of

### HAWKIN'S BANK.

FORTY HOUSES GONE AND SEVEN PERSON

SALEM, Mo., April 13.—The town of Hawkins' Bank, a mining village of forty houses, was completely destroyed in Tuesday night's storm. A revised list of the killed and injured is as follows:

Killed-Wm. Asher, wife and baby; Andrew Lay, Mrs. James Wilson, John D. Lay and

Injured-David Williams, seriously; Dr. H. H. Browne, seriously; Clarence Jacob, seriously; Mrs. Clarence Jacob, fatally; Henry lously; John Condray and daughter seriously; James Shumate, seriously; Mrs. David Williams, seriously; B. Jerry, seriously; Mrs. B. Jerry, fatally; Mrs. Win Con dray, seriously; Ira Lease, seriously; Mrs. Ira Lease and her mother, seriously; Mrs. John Dill, seriously; L. L. Dabney, seriously; John Wilson, seriously; John Wilson's two sons, fatally; Mrs. Joseph Shumate, se-

iously; Mrs. Hy Brown and child, fatally. The large store building of the Midlan which were ten people, was entirely demolished. None of the inmates were killed, although Mr. Condray was bruised, as was William Condray, a son. The balance of the houses in the place were small and sasily blown down and the condray as a son. houses in the place were small and easily blown down and the contents were a total loss, representing everything the miners

ould call their own.

A special train from St. Louis, bringing W. H. Lee. President of the Midland Blast Fur nace Co., and a corps of doctors from Steel ville, arrived there last evening at 6 o'clock A call signed by the Mayor of Salem has en issued asking the people to meet at the curt-house to-night to take steps toward aiding the sufferers.

### PAGE CITY'S ESCAPE. GREAT DAMAGE AND SOME LOSS OF LIFE IN

THAT VICINITY. PAGE OFT. Mo., April 18,-The damage caused by Tuesday night's storm in this city was smaller than reports sent out from surrounding towns implied, though in this nity the loss is great. Within the space

vicinity the loss is great. Within the space of thirty minutes the cyclone had swept away all obstructions in its path for twenty miles, killed five persons outright and wounded twenty-five or thirty, seven or eight of whom will die. Hundreds of head of cattle and horses were killed or crippied and scores of residences and farms swept from the face of the earth.

An anvil on the Walker place was carried 100 feet and a mowing machine nearly a quarter of a mile.

Among the killed who have been identified was Dalsy Stanley, colored.

The seriously injured are A. H. V. Kelly and wife, Hugh McErry, who will die; Mrs. Wm. Powell, fatally. Mabel Hutchinson, daughter of Joseph U. Hutchinson, was carried in the air for lifty yards and so badly injured that she cannot live. Mrs. Wm. Williams was frightfully burned by being pinioned under a red hot stove.

### IN TENSAS PARISH.

THE PATH OF RUIN THROUGH A PART OF LOUIS-

east northeast, accompanied by a heavy fall of halistones, some as large as eggs.

Passing from Midway it unroofed the gin and dwelling on Onenta plantation, doing slight damage on Aubrey, Simoda and Ridgeland plantations, but entirely demolishing eleven quarters and one barn, killing one negro man, severely injuring several women and children on the Osceola place.

From there it crossed the lake into Bellevue, blowing down two houses and recrossed the lake into the Lake St. Joseph country.

From there reports of great damage are made. All places are not heard from yet.

### BUT ONE HOUSE LEFT.

NIGHT'S STORM.

DUNDER, Mich., April 18,-A most terriff wind-storm passed over here last night. At flea three miles west of here on the Cincinbuilding stands on its foundation. Overmyer's large store with the goods are scattered broadcast.

scattered broadcast.

Mrs. Jacob Hiser was killed and her husband cannot recover.

Mrs. Henry Crane had a leg broken. Her two farm houses were blown over and burned. The large grain elevator was blown to

atoms.
The Methodist Church was completely ruined.
Henery Barlo had his barn wrecked and two valuable horses killed. two valuable horses killed.

The storm seemed to pass from southwest to northeast and every building in its path was laid low. Hundreds of acres of orchards are destroyed.

### QUIRKS AT YPSILANTI.

THE BUSINESS SECTION OF THE MICHIGAN TOWN TURNED INTO RUBBISH.

YPSILANTI, April 13.—Cleary's Business College and Curtiss' carriage factory are in ruins. The Hawkins House and Occidental Hotel are badly damaged and the roofs of half the stores were blown off. Twenty store fronts were also smashed in. On Huron street the rubbish is piled ten on fluron street the Publish is piled ten feet high. The Post-office building was demolished and the mail scattered in the street. All the telegrah, telephone and electric light wires are down, leaving the city in darkness. The tornado struck the city at 7:30 clock last night and walked through the business section taking everything in its path.

### FLOOD AND WIND.

DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE STORM AND RAIN IN

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18 .- All the streams are out of banks in this part of the State and heavy damage has been done to farm property. Four hundred yards of the

farm property. Four hundred yards of the Pennsylvania company's track is under water. Four inches of rain fell in ten hours. South Bend, Ind., April 18.—The high water caused the West Race to burst its banks. Great damage was done along its course and alarge number of men are thrown out of employment.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 18.—Belated reports of storm damage along the Monon are coming in this moraing. The town of Borden was flooded find thousands of dollars in property carried away. The mails are all delayed and letters from the north, on the Monon line, report bridges and culverts swept away at Silersburg and Belknap. At the latter place the immense Cement warehouse collapsed and entailed heavy damage. The streams are higher than ever known and there is great damage reported from every quarter.

sons were killed outright and three more will probably die from their wounds and twenty-five were wounded in Tuesday night's tornado. Those killed outright were Mrs. Mary Lake and two brothers, two children of Wm. Walker, Hugh McElroy, Mrs.

A. H. Kelly and Joseph Breuggen.
Mrs. John Brueggen is reported killed, but
no definite information about her is obtainable. The fatally injured are Mrs. William
Walker, Daisy Stanford (colored) and Mrs.
Wm. Williams.

IN AND ABOUT CENTRALIA, MO. CENTRALIA, Mo., April 13.—The cyclone of Tuesday night caused greater damage than at first reported. Besides the swamping of houses along the Illinois Central Railroad, many buildings were wrecked by the wind. These included the stores of Potts Bros. and the Mercantile Co., John Bianchard's implement nouse, George McAllister's giwelling and Eivin Litter's barn. Jonas McAllister was blown out of his house. South of here a large number of barns and residences were destroyed. John Ray, living northeast of this place, tried to get his family into the cyclone cellar, when an outhouse was blown on them, and his little daughter was fatally injured. louses along the Illinois Central

### SCATTERED TO THE WINDS.

Linneus, Mo., April 18.—The cyclone cut a swath of half a mile in width through

ELLENDALE, N. D., April 18.—There seems no prospects of a let-up of the blizzard which has been raging here for the past twenty four hours. Seeding had been in progress ten days when the storm began. It is good for the crops, but terrible on stock, as many herds have already gone to the range.

WIEB AND DAUGHTER KILLED. HILLSBORO, Mo., April 18 .- Henry Krums wick's house was blown down Tuesday night and his wife and daughter were killed.

### DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.

BROOD MARE BARNS IN TENNESSEE FIREI

FROM THE HEAVENS. GALLATIN, Tenn., April 18 .- At 1 o'clock GALLATIN, Tenn., April 18.—At 1 o'clock this morning lightning struck the brood mare barn of Charles Reed on Fairview farm, igniting and completely destroying the large structure and its valuable contents, including twenty-five fine thoroughted brood mares carrying foals to St. Blaise, Exile, Miser and other great sires. Accurate estimate of the loss cannot be obtained, but it exceeds \$100,000.

A barn on Horatto Berry's place, Hazel Path farm, was struck by lightning and a few fine horses were killed. Great damage was done throughout this section by the wind in the destruction of houses, fencing and timber.

FORR-INCH HAIL STONES. PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 18.—A terrific hailstorm visited English and vicinity. 15 miles east of here, last night, breaking down trees and fences and wounding many cattle, hogs and sheep. Many of the stones were 4 inches in diameter.

### DROPPED DEAD IN SCHOOL Sudden Summons of Lizzie Geers, a 10-

Year-Old Child Lizzie Geers, 10 years old, living at 1804 IANA.

Biddle street, dropped dead at St. Joseph's School, which she was attending, yesterday.

passed through this parish last evening between 2 and 4 o'clock, leaving ruin in its wate. The first damage reported is from the lower end of the parish between Water-proof and the Tensas River.

On the Midway and Boombay plantations five houses and the gin are reported blown to pleces.

On the Moore place one house was destroyed.

From there the course of the storm was

### TERRILL TO TURKEY

The New Minister to Constantinople Taken From Texas.

### HIS NOMINATION SENT TO THE SENATE THIS MORNING.

President Clevelant-Numerous Office-Seekers Get a Tip, Pack Their Grips and Go Home-Changes That Will Not be Made Before Midsummer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The Presi dent has sent the following nominations t Alexander W. Terrill of Texas to be Envoy

Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Turkey. John Hopkins of Arizona to be Assistant Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona. James F. Read of Arkansas to be Attorn of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas.

George P. Crump of Arkansas to be Marshal of the United States for the Western District

John H. M. Wickman of Wisconsin to be Atcorney of the United States for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

District of Wisconsia.

Alex. Watson Terrell of Texas, who is nominated to be Minister of Turkey, is a native of Virginia, about 68 years of age.

He has one of the finest residences in Austin, Tex., and a great ranch of 8,000 acres lying about tweive miles from that city, where he spends most of his time. He is a graduate of the University of Alissouri, and his education was supplemented by a special course at Heidelberg. For some years he was reporter of the State Supreme Court, was later State Senator. He was at one time a candidate for the United States Senate and was Mr. Reagan's strongest competitor. In local politics he has been a Hogg man and his appointment was indorsed by both of the Texas Sénators, and especially by Senator Mills.

### THE NEW QUESTION.

PROTECTION OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES IN THEIR

NATURAL RIGHTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .- There is adopt the substitute for the Voorhees resolution, growing out of the famous decision Judge Ricks at Toledo in the contempt cases of the striking Lake Shore locomotive engineers. This substitute was offered by the Committee on Interstate Commerce, to which Was:

The adoption of this resolution will place in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Committee powers similar to those granted the Oates Committee, which visited Pittsburg to look into the course of the labor troubles at Homestead. troubles at Homestead. The feeling here is that the committee in its report to the next senate will propose some radical changes in the interstate commerce law, which, in its present form, has been pronounced incapable of securing the reforms for which it was originally drafted. Twice last winter the senate committee was told by experienced men, with Chauncey M., Depew at their head, that the law was violated every day. The present opportunity, therefore, is certain to be improved to consider all that has herefore been done by Congress to regulate commerce between the States, as well as to more clearly define the rights of railroad employers and employes. more clearly define the rights of railroad employers and employes.

The committee to be charged with the investigation is composed of some of the leading lawyers of the senate. Butler is chairman, with Gorman, Brice, White of Louisiana, Camden, Lindsey, Cullom, Wilson, Chandler, Wolcott and Higgins supporting him in the order named. Visits will be made to the railroad centers of the country and every step taken to gather the fullest and latest information on the whole important question.

### A NEW RULING.

ECENT GRADUATES TO BE PREFERRED ON THE PENSION EXAMINING BOARDS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Regarding the appointment on Pension Examining Boards, of which there are 1,000 or 1,200 posed of three physicians, Secretary Hoke Smith is accredited with saying that he would not appoint to these positions any of the old physicians. As a rule these boards have been composed of the oldest physicians in the districts over which they have jurisdiction, and it is the intention of Secretar, diction, and it is the intention of Secretary Hoke Smith to fill the places with younger men. He says he hopes it will not be neces-sary to appoint any man who is over 35 years of age, and that in every instance the prefer-ence will be given to young college grad-uates who have reputations and practice to

gain.

A number of disappointed would be officeholders left the city last night after having
paid board here ever since the inauguration.
They were from Indiana and Illinois and
were, with but few exceptions, former Postoffice Inspectors and Supervising Inspectors
under Mr. Cleveland's previous administration.

under Mr. Cleveland's previous administration.

One of the number gained an audience with Postmaster-General Bissell, and was informed by that officer that no changes would be made in the offices of Inspectors or Supervising Inspectors of the department until after the Assistant Postmaster-General-and other executives officers had been appointed. Mr. Bissell said he did not think this would be accomplished before the middle of the summer, and he is understood to have advised the Indiana and Illinois men to return nome. Three of the party are applicants for the position held by Inspector Bearss of Cincinnati.

Richard Daiton of Missouri has arrived in Washington, and is a candidate for the collectorship of the port of St. Louis. He is understood to have the support of the entire Missouri delegation excepting Mr. Cobb for this position.

### NOT LACE.

A DECISION PAVOGABLE TO IMPORTERS OF SILE

YORK, April 13.-The general appraisers have acted on information from the Treasury Department that it would acquiesce in the decision of the Appellate Court in Chicago in the case of Marshal Field & Co. against the collector of Chicago on the

### drapery, etc.

The collector assessed them at 60 per cent as lace. The importers claim duty at 50 per cent, and on appeal wou the case. While the matter has been in the courts, however, 2,000 protest have been entered with the Board of General Appraisers against the payment of a higher rate of duty on similar importations. These protest represent consignments worth probably \$1,500,000. The General Appraisers have decided to promulgate immediately a decision covering these cases in conformity with the Department's decisions. It is estimated that the duties to be refunded will exceed \$100,000.

The decision also covers cotton nets and cotton bobinets, which were assessed for duty at 60 per cent.

### THE PROBABLE POLICY.

WHAT THE SENATS COMMITTEE ON PINANCE WILL DO ON SILVER AND TARIFF. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18,-The prob

able policy of the Finance Committee of the Senate is exciting much interest. The ma-jority of the committee favor a thorough re-vision of the tariff in line with the pledges of jority of the committee laws a thorough revision of the tariff in line with the pledges of the Democratic party to the people, and can be relied upon to supplement the efforts of a Democratic Ways and Means Committee in the House to secure the early passage of a revenue reform measure. There is no doubt that a majority of the committee is friendly to silver and will resist any attempt to repeal the Sherman silver law unless a substitute be enacted providing for at least as liberal a policy toward the white mean.

Correspondents have interviewed the members of the Finance Committee on wh Washington. The Democratic Senators hope to subordinate the silver issue to the tariff, on which the party stands solidly together. If it becomes necessary to increase the revenue by special legislation, they favor a income tax, as against imposing a tariff on sugar or upon any of the necessaries of life. The Republican Senators are non-committal. They point to the fact that the Democrats are in power and insist that they shall formulate all policies and bear all responsibilities.

### JOHN BUTTEMORE DEAD.

John Buttemore, Democratic Central Com mitteeman for the Twenty-sixth Ward, dled 8919 St. Ferdinand avenue, of erysipelas, due to a blow received on the due to a blow received on the right ear, election day, Tuesday, the 4th inst. Mr. Buttemore paid no atten-tion to the light scratch on tion his ear until last Tuesday. He has since been confined to his bed. John Mc-Carthy, an ex-Water Department employe, said to-day that Buttemore informed him that on election day he, Buttemore, struck Adolph Vogel, ex-Republican Central Committeeman, for calling him a har, in Dressing's saloon, Vandeventer and Easton avenues. Vogel ran out of the saloon and Buttemore pursued him. In front of the saloon an front of the saloon an struck Buttemore unknown on the ear, but the Central Committeeman kept on running and did not turn to see who was his assailant. The affair occurred about 8 o'clock in the evening after the polls had

### HIS ARREST ORDERED.

tempt of Judge Chain's Court.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Klein issued an Mo., to arrest Henry Harris of Kansas City for contempt of his court. The arrest grows out of a refusal on the part of arrest grows out of a refusal on the part of Harris to dismiss an attachment suit which he instituted in Kansas city against Dennis D. Feeley and George Van Deeman in a matter pertaining to moneys belonging to the Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall.

Upon the application of Receiver Breck Jones, Judge Klein issued an order on Harris on March 3 last, te appear in court on the 18th of March and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in prosecuting the

why he should not be punished for contempt in prosecuting the attachment suit and thereby delaying the receiver from collecting moneys due the Order of fron Hall. Harris paid no attention to the order and refused outright to dismiss to the order and refused outright to dismiss his suit.

On March 22 a further order of court was issued on Harris commanding him to dismiss his suit within twenty-four hours.

This order was also disregarded and now the court has reached the conclusion that the official screws will have to be put on Mr. Harris in order to let him know just "where he is at."

Harris in order to let him know just "where he is at."

The order issued yesterday commands the Sheriff of Jackson County to attach the body of Henry Harris and have him before the Judge of Circuit Court No. 1 on Saturday, April 15 next at 10 of clock.

It is understood that an effort will be made at Kansas City to prevent the Sheriff from getting his prisoner out of Jackson County. The order went up to Kansas City last night and it is probable that Mr. Harris is in custody by this time.

### Ed Foerstel's Death Benefit.

In the case of the Ancient Order Udited Workmen affainst Catherine Foersetel, G. V. R. Mechin, administrator of Edw. C.Foerstel and the heirs at law of Ed Foerstel interpleas were filed in Judge Fisher's court to-day, Mrs. Foerstel, the mother of Edward Foerstel, claims the amount of the death benefit \$2,000, and the other defendants in their pleas do not deny the right, but merely ask for proofs.

### Henry Kroeger's Will. The will of Henry Kroeger was admitted to

obate to-day. He leaves \$3,000 to his sister, Charlotte Dierring of Baltimore; \$3,000 to his sister, Louise Reus of Ellicott City, Md.; \$1,000 to the First German Congregational Church, and the residue of his estate to his wife, Louise Kroeger. Court Notes.

The St. Louis Sanitary Co. brought suit today against Charles R. Fife to recover \$917.50 alleged to be due on account.

### CRASTREE JUMPS HIS BOND. The Murderer of Police Officer Wilmers

Has Skipped. Louis Crabtree, who killed Police Office ouls H. Wilmers in August, 1890, and who has been out on bond, has jumped his bond. There is little prospect of catching him. Ex-City Treasurer Michael Foerstel is on the bond.

bond. (trabtree shot Officer Wilmers on Aug. 24, 1890, at Ewing avenue and the railroad tracks, while Wilmers was trying to arrest him, and Wilmers died Sept. 4. Crab-tree made his escape, but was arrested at Salem, No., eight days after Wilmers died.

### CHARLES G. BURTON.

Elected Commander Missour! Department of the G. A. R. JOPLIN, Mo., April 13 .- At the session of the Missouri Encampment Grand Army of Republic this forencon Charles G. Burton of Nevada was elected Department Com-mander.

Applied a Madstone. NEVADA, Mo., April 18,-Three person were severely bitten by a mad dog, running through the streets of the north part of the city. Bessia Hawkins, aged 11, who was bitten, had Miller's madstone applied, which adhered three hours. The City Marshal afterwards killed the canine.

### THEGOSPELS ENTIRE

Cambridge Professor's Wonderful Find in a Syrian Convent.

COMPLETE SYRIAN TEXT, OF WHICH ONLY FRAGMENTS WERE ENOWN.

v. James H. Brookes Talks About the Value of This Discovery to Biblical Literature - Other Discoveries Tha Have Feen Made in Those Ancient Convents.

Berlin, April 13.—Prof. Harris of Cambridge has reported to Prof. Nestle at Ubingen that a pallimpsest (a parchment from which one writing has been erased to make place for the second) containing the com-plete Syrian text of the four Gospels has been discovered in the Convent of Mount Si-nai. Hitherto only fragments of the Syrian text have been known. The discovery is regarded as a very important one, inasmu as this text is the oldest authenticated text

Rev. James H. Brookes, pastor of the Washington and Compton Avenues Presbyterian Church, a distinguished biblical scholar, being shown the above cablegram, said: "Assuming this inormation to be true, I regard the discovery as a very valuable addition to biblical literature. When Prof. Tichendorf, the noted Russian Student and critic, found almost a complete Greek ver-sion of the gospels in a convent on Mt. Sinal about 1856, the world was startled. He took the precious manuscript to St. Petersburg, had t printed and also translated in all lan-

it printed and also translated in all languages. The text was not complete, parts being missing here and there, but such of it as was preserved agreed with the Gospels as they are known to us.

"Prof. Tichendorf was persuaded that very important Biblical manuscripts were hidden away in those Syrian convents which have been in existence for centuries. He obtained

important Biblical manuscripts were hidden away in those Syrian convents which have been in existence for centuries. He obtained permission to search them, but failed to find anything of merit. Just as he was about to depart, an old mons brought to him an immense pile of ancient papyrus and sheep-skin parchment, in a state of remarkable preservation.

"'Perhaps these may be of some use to you, said the old anchorite.

"The professor examined the documents and discovered in them a Greek version of the gospel. He could hardly conceal his joy, but he felt that if he displayed too much elation over the treasure the monk would not part with the manuscripts. The Gospels were first written in Greek, but as Christianity was established in Syria at a very early day, biblical students have for a long time surmised that Syrian translations of the gospels were hidden away in some of those Syrian convents, if they had survived the repeated devastations and vandai incursions of the barbarians. This belief is now seen to have been well founded.

"The report says that the text is complete, hence it is more valuable than Prof. Tichendor's incomplete Greek version. Besides the Syrian Gospel texts were translated from the Greek. Now, then, if the manuscript reported by Prof. Harris agrees with Tichendor's Greek text and our accepted version of the Gospels, the happarlance and value of the discovery to biblical scholars will be beyond estimate. No traces of Syrian Gospels, translated later than the year 300 A. D., have been found, and hence the Syrian text, now brought to light must have been transcribed and translated at least before the beginning of the fourth century.

"Only a few years ago a work entitled Teachings of the Apostles' was found in one of the primeval convents in the vicinity of Mt. Sinai. It was written between the years 90 and 110 A. D. and commented on the doctrines taught in the gospels, thus showing that the four great books of Christian dogma were composed during the first century. This work was of great val

### MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

Two D'scharged Missouri Pacific En-When the General Grievance Committee of the Gould Southwestern system meets in annual session again it will hear a grievance that is likely to terminate in no little trouble ooth to the members of the General Com mittee and the Missouri Pacific officials. The grievance has arisen over the discharge of several engineers and firemen who were charged with being implicated in the steal from the Missouri Pacific, as engineered by Timekeeper Cook. Two of the men discharged claim that while on one or two occasions they received more money than they were entitled to they had no understanding with the timekeeper and gave him no part of the overpay. They allege that when they were overpaid the amount was small and in cases of a similar nature the amount overpaid was held out of their salary the next pay day. As this rule was not adhered to in this instance they were discharged with other employes, charged with being thieves, etc. They claim that under the circumstances they can not obtain a situation, and have laid their grievance before the local committee at Sedalia. One of the members of the Sedalia committee is now in the city consulting with an official of the alissouri Pacific regarding the situation. mittee and the Missouri Pacific officials. The

Inquiring for Missing People. Mrs. Charles F. Kerber of \$98 Laffin street Charles F. Kerber, or Kirby, a box natior.

Mrs. Charles Merville of 1881 E street, Ta
coma, Wash., writes to find her husband;
people, who are in St. Louis. Her husband
has been killed. R. J. Parsons of Greenville, O., writes in-ulring for his son, Frank Parsons, 25 years old.
Mrs. Sadie Sellers of Columbus, C., writes inquiring for her husband, but does not give his first name.
Salile V. Clinton of \$21 Federal street, Camden, N. J., wants to find her father, James Clinton, who may also go by the name of James Lassell.

John Walsh, 20 years old, married and liv-ing at 21194; Division street, was seriously in-jured this morning at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., at Tenth street and Washington avenue, where he was employed. He was en gaged in bringing wood up on the elevator He was on the first story and a piece of wood feil from the seventh story and a preceding the story and struck him on the head, inflicting a scalp wound seven inches long. He was sent to the City Hospital and afterwards removed to his home.

### Dr. Gunsaulus to Preach Here. Pilgrim Church, which is pastorless since or, Stimson's acceptance of the call to the New York Tabernacle, has been fortunate

enough to secure the services of Chicago's greatest minister, Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, for sunday services on April 20. St. Louisans will be giad to have an opportunity of hearing this distinguished orator, writer and magnetic preacher. Annie Hull, whose resort at 918 North Twenty-first street was raided last night, says that the raid was instigated by a man who tried to get her to co-operate with him in a plan to entrap his wife.

### FIVE IN THREE WEEKS.

Unlucky Division on the Big Fou

Has Another Accident.

INDIA NAPOLIS, Ind., April 13.—The 4:20 through freight on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway going west smashed into a standing freight car at London, thirteen miles east of here. The locomotive was completely demolished and there was not enough left of the car to tell what road it belonged to. Engineer Ben Brown was horribly crushed and died very shortly. Fireman Callup is still alive though badly hurt. This is the fifth wreck on this division in three weeks.

ELONDON, England, April 12.—The fire in the mine at Ponty-Pridd, Wales, was extinguished yesterday and cooled enough to allow three exploring parties to go in and make an investigation. So far fifty-three bodies have been taken out and there are many more miners to be accounted for. An examination of the bodies shows that most of them died of sufficients.

### BRIEFS OF CASUALTIES. Nine Were Killed.—Nine men were killed y an explosion in a mine in Madrid, Spain

FELL ON HER CHILD.—Mrs, Fred Kroeger of Chicago, who had just recovered from paralysis, tried to carry her baby across the room when her legs became paralyzed and she fell upon the child, killing it almost instantly. She died from the shoce a few hours after her child.

UNDER A BOULDER.—Tirea Miller, a young farmer, had his spine dislocated, his leg-broken and his skull fractured by a heavy boulder near Cerro Gordo, Ill.

REAL RSTATE NEWS. J. D. Greffet and L. D. Howard's \$87,000 Purchase.

To-day was a busy day in real estate circles and several deals of more than usual interest were consummated. Aside from the ordinary sales by the agents there was the trustee's sale of valuable business prop-erty on Ninth and Chestnut streets, which ook place at the front door of the Courthouse at noon.

feet and L. D. Howard of the Howard & Evans Sewer Pipe and Tile Co. for \$97,000.

Among the bidders were ex-Mayor Ewing, Dan Catlin, Louis Bernero and other prominent capitalists. The 'piece was started at \$50,000 and then rose to \$87,000, in \$1,000 jumps. The piece is rented at present for \$375 a month, the corner renting for \$125 and the two stores on Ninth street at \$75 each per month, while No. 909 Chestnut street brings in \$100 a month. Mr. Wolff gave the purchaser an option for three days to purchase 911 Chestnut street, with lot 18.9268 feet for \$27,800. It is probable that the purchasers will improve the corner with a creditable building, in which event they will doubtless avail themselves of their option to purchase the 18 feet 9 inches west of them. of them.

The 25 feet on the north side of Dayton street, 50 feet east of Lemngweil sold at the same time, brought \$56 a foot. A. H. Yale was the purchaser.

Suburban property slong the routes of the proposed electric lines in South St. Louis is selling rapidly.

L. V. Cartana & Co, report the sale of 1,600 front feet at the southwest and southeast corners of Bamberger

front feet at the southwest at southeast corners of Bamberg avenue and Keokuk street extending throughto Rebecca, for \$15,000, from Barney Breuga to Fred Kraeger, the capitalist. The property is one block south of the propers a signific extension of the Broadway.

James Meagher, the well-known pork packer.

Mr. Kobush will improve the site with a 120,000 residence.

L. V. Cartan & Co. also report the following sales: Greer avenue—South side, 350 feet both colored. who held no and robbed both colored. who held no and robbed both colored. L. V. Cartan & Co. also report the follow-ing sales: Greer avenue—South side, 350 feet

ing sales: Greer avenue—South side, 350 feet east of Taylor, 155x140 feet, at \$25 a foot, from the Mercantile Realty Co. to James M. Gettys.

Shenandoah avenue—South side, between Virginia and Louisiana avenues, 35 feet in Compton Heights for \$45 a front foot, from the Inland Real Estate and Investment Co. to Miss Annie M. Helm and her two sisters, Misses Louise and Emma. The young ladies bought for speculation.

WIPED OUT.

Two Mississippi Villages Destroyed by VICKSBURG, Miss., April 18.-The entire town of Robinville, Coahoma Co., was swept away by a cyclone. All stores were burned. Several negroes and perhaps some whites were burned in the ruins. The depot whites were burned in the ruins. The depot was completely destroyed and the night operator's wife and a colored child killed. Only two houses are left standing.

The little town of Tunica, Miss., was swept from the face of the earth by a cyclone. The reports of the calamity are that the cyclone struck the town shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and in a short time every house in the place, with but two exceptions, was blown down. The report gives the number of deaths as "seven. The town was located on a branch of the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad.

### MISSOURI POSTMASTERS.

Appointments to Fourth-Class Offices Made To-Day. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .- Missouri

Postmasters appointed to-day: Exeter, Barry Co., T. West. High Hill, Montgomers Co., Marion Skin-

Pineville, McDonald Co., A. Weaver Noel, Pleasant Mountair, Miller Co., A. C. John

### Westboro, Atchison Co., J. W. Morris. FIREMEN BURT.

A Peculiar Fire at New York With Injuries and Heavy Loss. Buffalo, N. Y., April 13.—The A. S. Holmes refinery, covering fourteen acres of ground on Seneca street, was destroyed by fire this afternoon together with a train of oil cars side tracked. Thirty barrels of oil stored in the works were also burned. The fire was started

Thomas Tracy was struck by a flying piece of metal and badly injured.

Three firemen were slightly injured by one of the explosions. The loss will be heavy.

Mulion Is All Right.

### STRIPPED THE BODY

Oscar Murner's Display of Rage About His Mother's Funeral.

HE WAS NOT PERMITTED TO RUN THINGS HIS WAY.

Threatened to Throw the Corpse Out of the Window - William Seiter, His Brother-in-Law, Was Paying the Expense and Insisted on Making the Arrangements-Merris' Court.

ing at the trial of Oscar Murner, a gripman on the Broadway cable line, who was fined \$15 by Judge Morris for disturbing the peace of his brother-in-law, Wm. Seiter, of 1422 Grattan street, Seiter testified in court that yesterday afternoon Murner, who was boarding with him, came to his home and announced that he would take charge of the funeral of his mother, who had died at the house during the pre vious night. To this Seiter objected, saying that he had supported his mother-in-law, and would have to pay the aveness of the funeral extension. have to pay the expenses of the funeral, as Murner had, he said, no money. Murner, he said, became abusive, and flew into a violent fit of rage. Going to the room in which his dead mother lay, Murner tore the bed clothes from her and began to smash the furniture. When his brothers and Leiter tried to eject him from the room he secured a revolver and drove them away, threatening to throw the corpse from the window if they attempted to molest him. Murner, Leiter said, seemed crazed and continued to scatter the household goods about the room. An officer was summoned and Murner was taken to the Soulard Street Station. When he was released later. Selter testified he returned to the house and again went to his mother's room where he represed his rendellers.

where he renewed his vandalism.

THREATENED TO TRAMPLE THE CORPER.

Letter grappled with him and attempted to
lead him away, but Selter said he became
obstreperous and threatened to trample upon
the corpse if not let alone. Warner
was held by his brother and Selter
until Officer Bonfeldt, who had
been summoned, errived and arrested him.
Murner's brother substantiated the statements made by Selter and said that he could
not account for the strange actions of his
brother. He made the statement that he
believed the prime cause of the
trouble to be the fact that a minister had attended his mother during her illness against
the wishes of his brother.

MURNER RAMBLED.

He did not deny
the charges, but spoke only of his own love
for his mother. Judge Morris tried several
times to get him to get him to make either an
admission or a denial, but Murner rambled
so in his replies that the judge remarked that
he thought Dr. Priest should examine

away for three years.

OTHER CASES.

Willie Ennis, colored, was fined \$50 for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Hannah Young of 1455 January avenue. Esfuis tried to buildoze Mrs. Young, and when she resented his obtrusion, he knocked her down with a pair of brass knuckles.

Mike Moran and Arnold Widmar were edned \$100 for trespassing. William Kenn was fined \$100 for vagrancy. He pleaded guilty and claimed that he was on his was his home at Anvil, Ill., when arrested. fine was stayed and he was given hours leave town.

ooth colored, who held up and frank La Blair, a steamboat sixth and Cerre streets last Tuesda in his room at 806 South reventh at ound La Blair's watch and clothetempted to prove an alibi, but uccessful. Suspicion, though strong him as an accomplice of the men, unficient to justify the issuing of a

### PADEREWSKI'S RECITAL

The Great Virtuoso Charms a Cultured Audience.

The poet-planist Paderewski made his reappearance last evening before a large and cultured audience in Music Hall. He is the same pre-Raphælitish creature, thin, wan and tail, his meager body surmounted with an aureole of dead gold hair. He has the same old cat-like motions and diffident nods —one to the audience, another to his instrument—but there is a suggestion of increased physical strength. The neurotic aspect of a year ago survives only in some m of his playing. A year strange stories were told of His young wife had died and his soul His young wife had died and his soul sadness found its way through his fingers as they hovered above their beloved keyboard. Music was his solnce. He became the prey of music and his tones, like that of the fabled Hindoo who chanted the unearthly Roga, consumed the singer while he sang. This is all gone how. The tenderness, the delicacy, the sensuality even of the tone-lover is there, but back of it is an everpresent virility, the masculine breath and force of the virtuoso.

Comment on his work is pretty nigh exhausted. All that can be said is that a second hearing only serves to deepen the convictions implanted by his work last year. He surpasses all other plants in his wonderful command of a ringing tone. Under his hands the cold, unresponsive instrument of sounding wood and tron gives forth the most excusible centage. Ing tone. Under his hands the cold, unresponsive instrument of sounding wood and iron, gives forth the most exquisits cantabile effects, loud and prolonged, with the majestic breadth of organ tones, then limple as flowing water over mossy stones or strong with a sweetness that intoxicates, filled will such dainty and delicate gradations of touch that the tones seem to come not from an if strument vibrated by blows, but from on whose singing strings are being played up by the caresses of the wind.

The programme last night displayed programme last night displayed and power of the virtue. List's transcription of Bach's grant figure in A milnor for gan fugure in A milnor for cligarness and beauty and a description.

### WANT IT VACATED.

Judge Harrison Asked to Set Asid His Order.

SEERIFF STARPS ATTORNEYS MAKE THE REQUEST IN COURT.

They Claim That the Removal of the Sallots From the Regular Boxes Was Illegal and Invalidates a Recount-The Arguments-O'Brien Can Get His Certificate-Kelly's Case.

dge Krum and Judge Laughlin, repre-ting Sheriff Staed, appeared in Judge rison's court this morning and made ap-ation to have the order on Recorder Car-in the Pohlman-Staed contest case va-

has been informed and believes the en the date of the application hereto the made by Pohlman for a writ command the Recorder of Voters to open the liot-boxes and count the ballots past the general election held Nov. 8, 1892, d the date of the order awarding the writ, and the date of the order awarding the writ, James L. Carlisle, the Recorder, unlawfully opened the ballot boxes in his custody, which contained the said ballots, and placed them in other receptacles, the whereabouts of which are unknown to the contestee. He further represents that the seals of the ballot boxes have been broken in open viola-tion of law and the rights of all citizens— that the amazyms done since the applica-

He further represents that the seals of the ballot boxes have been broken in open violation of law and the rights of all citizens—that the same-was done since the application for a writ and that there was now no safeguard remaining under which the ballots which were in such boxes can be counted as contemplated by law and that the said ballots have lost the integrity required by the Gonstitution, have been tampered with in violation of flaw and are no longer evidence in the said contest.

He also alleges that he only became aware of these facts since the writ sought for by Ponlman was granted by the Court.

He therefore prays the court to vacate the order awarding the writ.

RECOMDER CARLISTS ADMISSION.

Accompanying the application there was an affidavit by Arr. Staed to the effect that Recorder Carlisle had admitted to him that he had removed the ballots from the original boxes for the spring election. Judge Krum then stated the law in the case, saying that the constitution and the statutes distinctly provide that the ballots cast at any election held in this city shall be rept under seal fit the boxes in which they were cast for at least one year from the dete of the election at which they were cast, unless the Recorder is ordered by a court of competent jurisdiction to open the boxes in a contested case. In the latter event the law provides that he shall replace the ballots after he has canvassed them and keep them under seal as before. Judge Krum then contended that if the facts in the application were true, and he understood that the parties on the other side would admit them, there was nothing for the writ in this case to operate upon. The integrity of the ballots as evidence have been destroyed and their authenticity obliterated the moment the Recorder unlawfully broke the seals of the boxes placed their by the Judges and clerke of election and placed those ballots in other receptacles.

He held that there is no safeguard or regulation under which the court could act, and that had this information been b

"Oh, that is nugatory in this case," said Judge Krum, contemptuously.

Mr. Smith then contended that there was no allegation to show that the ballots were not in the same condition as they were when they were cast. There was no law, he said, against opening the boxes; it was against "inspecting the ballots," and there was nothing to show that they had been inspected.

He held that there was nothing in the law to prevent the Recorder from removing the ballots so long as he preserved them.

The action of Sheriff Stace's attorneys this morning was the result of the news received from leferson city that the State Supreme

morning was the result of the news received from Jefferson City that the State Supreme Court had denied Stead's application for a writef prohibition on Judge Harrison and Recorder Carlisle. Mr. \*tead's attorneys sought to have the Recorder of Voters enjoined from opening the November election ballot boxes pursuant to an order from Judge Harrison, who held that certain sectines of the statutes relating to election contests in the counties were applicable to the city of St. Louis.

Louis. PROCEDURE OF A RECOUNT.

If a recount is made Reporder Carlisle must serve the customary notices within thirty days from last Tuesday, when the decision was first given. Both candidates and their attorneys must be notified and then the Recorder proceeds to open, canvass and recount the vote. The law says:

On the day so fixed the clerk shall proceed, in his fifice, to open such ballots, in the presence of the innestor and contestee and their attorneys, or meh of them as demand to be present, and after wearing them not to disclose any facts discovered from such ballots, except such as may be ontained in the clerk's certificate, while such ballots are open and being examined, the clerk shall xelude all other persons from his office. excide all other persons from his office.

Mr. Carlisle said he changed the ballots cast last November to other boxes from motives of economy, as it would have cost the city leveral thousand dollars to buy a new set of boxes.

The arguments lasted until 12:30 o'clock, when Judge Harrison said that in view of the importance of the question involved he would take the matter under advisement and probably give a decision to-morrow morning.

### O'Erien's Certificate Ready.

Recorder Carlisle in compliance with the decision of Judge Valliant says he will issue to Assessor O'Brien his certificate of election to Assessor O'Brien his certificate of election whenever asked for. Any contest which Frederick may make will not interfere with the issuance of a certificate to O'Brien now. Should Frederick win his contest he will get the office, but in the meantime O'Brien will hold over.

It is a general rumor that if Frederick contests in the O'Brien case, all the defeated Democrats will unite and make a general contest on the whole election and have all of the ballots recounted from top to bottom.

### The Kelly Case.

Judge Valliant left the city last night, to be gone until Monday, and consequently there will be no decision in the Kelly-Carlisle man-amus case until bis return.

Globe Etill Building. Everything Slaughtered.

with blouse waists, 50c, 75c and 51; regular 51.25 en front white dress shirts, 75c; fancy perca shirts, 75c; French Balbriggan underwe 50c up.

GLOBE, 701-718 Franklin avenue. Burial Permits.

The follog burial certificates were issued to

George B. er, 80 yrs., 1429 Dolman st.; senile lebility.
Leac C. Hun in 13 yrs., 910 Julia st.; inflamma-James Moone yrs., Missouri Pacific Hospital; Thomas Falsa yrs., City Hospital; chronic maphrills: remittens fevery yrs., histour Pacine nospitals
Thomas Falsa yrs., City Hospital; chronic
John Jakson, yrs., 1442 King's highway;
Henry Sochullen
matism of heart.

Round trip Den
Cket will be presented
to first person giv chet will be presented given giv

months.

The funeral will take place Thursday, the 18th inst., at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 3127

Franklin avenue. Friends are invited to astend.

New York and Texarkana papers please copy.

HKIDELBERG—On Wednesday at 4.30, ELSA

HKIDELBERG, beloved daughter of John and Minnie Heidelberg.

MARTINI-After a brief illness, April 12, at 5
a. m., LOUISE MARTINI, youngest daughter of Mary
Martini, aged 21 years.
Funeral will take piece from residence of Paul E.
Funeral will take piece from residence of Paul E.

Figues, 2837 Finney avenue, Friday at 8 a.m., to 8t, Alphoneo Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

M'ANDREWS—On Tuesday, April 11, at 10 o'clock p. m., John McAndrews, beloved husband of Mary McAndrews nee Ducsy.

Funeral from residence, 1217 Blair avenue, on Friday, April 14, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends respecifully invited.

Deceased was a member of Pioneer Lodge, 369, A. O. U. W.

MILLER-On Wednesday, April 12, at 10:30 a.m., GEORGE B. MILLER, aged 80 years.
Funeral will take place Friday, April 14, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 1429 Dolman street.
Frieads invited to attend.

STANBERY-Wednesday, April 12, CARRIE IDA STANBERT, daughter of F. D. Stan-berr, and granddaughter of Ira Stanbery, Sr. Funeral Friday, April 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from 1108 Clifton place. Interment private.

New York Stock Quotations. sed daily by Whitaker & Hodgman,

Втоскв.	Dening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
merican Tobacco commerican Tobacco commerican Tobacco pid.  ikchison. ikchis	99	99	98	98
merican Tobacco pid	3414	3414	3346 88 56 2446 8342	334
Saltimore & Ohio	881/s	8819 5636	88	88
hes. & Ohio com	244	25	244	244
entral New Jersey	034	0848	0043	
C. C. & St. L.	80	90 50	884	884
B. L. A.P.	8414		200.00	
. B. 4 9	9614	964 964 784	944	82% 94%
M. & St. P. pfd	1842	40.00		
A N. W. com	1134	1184	1113	1111
ol Coal & iron	140	48	120	ARRI
otton Oil, pfd,	81	2710	*****	81
elaware & Hudson	1200	1304	46 148 1304	1304
dison Genl	1061			
rie, com	215	214	105%	214
ocking Valley	281/8	284	2714 1024	2714
aclede Gas, com	214	1024	1024	214
sciede Gas, pfd				
E. & W., com	23	224	22	224
ke Shore	. 1324	1324	130	130
ouisville & Nashville	7448	4114	73Va	734s
ead Trust, pfd	841/2	8445	130 734 39% 84 35	84
ichigan Central				
inn. & St. L. pfd				******
K. & T., com.	524		497	
K. & T. pfa	. 25%			25%
nhattan Elevated	169	1704	1641/2	1644
ational Cordage Co., com.		661	65	65
tional Cordage Co. , pfd. ,	10712 3246 10836	235	10614	1064
w York Central	. 10848	1084	107%	107%
rfolk & Western, pfd				*****
Y. C. & St. L., com Y. C. & St. L. 1st pfd	. 19	19	184	184
Y. C. & St. L. 2d pfd,	10%	108	104	2014
orthern Pacific, com	16%	1044	101/2	10% 16% 40%
do Southern	424	424	4056	4045
egon Nav. & Trans		****		
tario & Western	174	174	174	174
naha, pfd	119	904	0241	119
oria, D. & Evansville	1270	14%	12%	1414
liman Palace Car	234	234	2278	227
chmond Terminal	. 978	1014	174 524 21 123 223 024 948	978
FOR				
thern Pacific	3214 103 9814	3214	82	82
rar, com	9814	-	A 7.40 1	0011

25% 25% 24 244 9% 35% 38% 38% 38% 37% 37% 37% 37% 55 55% 56% 55 56% 22% 22% 21% 21% 21% 94% 94% 93% 93% 28 28 264 264 Cotton. All cotton markets continue depressed and are weakening off. Local quotations reduced 1-16c. Sales, 200 bales.

Tinges \$60 and stained \$60 below white

THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

Net receipts to-day 210
Net receipts since Sept 1 168,73
Net shipments to-day 188
Net shipments since Sept 1 18,110
Gross receipts since Sept 1 429,442
Gross receipts since Sept 1 480,621
Gross slipments to-day 415
Gross slipments ince Sept 1 380,821
Stock on hand 90,023
NEW ORLEANS—Spot quiet; middling
NEW ORLEANS—Spot quiet; middling 1891-2. 110 294,972 499 192,200 344 682,970 NEW ORLEANS—Spot quiet; middling, Futures at 12:15 p. m. quiet and steady. April 7.62 July. May 7.65 August June 7.71 September

RECEIPTS AT OTHER POINTS.

### AS TOLD IN COURT.

Landers' Story of the Assassination John M. Clayton.

USPECT HICKEY IDENTIFIED BY WIT-

Texarkans-Landers Fails to Make at Strong a Witness as the Froseoutic Had Hoped For-He Seemed to Be in Dread-The Lost Pistol.

MORRILLTON, Ark., April 18. -It would no

be true to say that the impression created by Informer Nathaniel Landes, or Burkhart, in his testimony against Frank Hickey, was what the friends of John M. Clayton heped it would be. Upon Lander's evidence must to a very large degree rest the possibility of holding Hickey for the assassination of Clay-ton on the night of Jan. 29, four years ago. All through his examination yesterday Landers talked glibly enough of his own record, of his coming to Morrillton and on the night of the crime driving to Plummer-



[The man charged with the assassination of John d. Clayton. From a photograph taken at Morrill on.]

The most important point brought out in he examination of Landers yesterday was is answer to the question:

"Who paid Hickey and his accompilees or the killing of Clayton?"

It was with much difficulty that the court and attorneys drew a direct reply to this question. He looked about the audience in Irightened way, glanced at the ceiling and he floor by turns, and finally said he was fraid he would do some one an injustice, and, of course, he would not do anything of hat kind for the entire world. He said lickey told him a man named Pate paid the noney, and when he (Hickey or Flannery) effered to divide the spoils he (Burkhardt) effused to accept the money. He wanted it listinctly understood that it was not Deputy theriff Pate, but a man named Pate who and a scar on his face.

The only men of this name and description nown in this section was Charles Pate, who was shot and killed only a few days ago by a legro.

Were you in Arkansas about Jan. 29. Yes, str. I had lived in Arkansas, tele-

"Yes, sir. I had lived in Arkansas, tele-traphing on the Iron Mountain road and the cotton Belt. In January, 1889, I was on my way through here from Texas, coming to little Rock from Texarkana and from Little Rock here. Frank Hickey, as he calls him-elf now, came from Texarkana with me. I lave known him by the name of Ed kiley, which he always told me was his true name, id Bowen, Ed Hooker, Frank Kelley, J. W. lulver and Frank H. Bowen."
"Who came with you from Little Rock to forritton?"
"A man by the name of Richards or Rich-rdson, a man by the name of Flannery and

rdson, a man by the name of Flannery and as defendant, Hickey."
"When did you get to Morrilton?"
"We came up on a freight train, and got ere about dusk, may be a little before."
"What was your business in coming to corrilton?" orrilton?"
"I was coming to see my brother at Green'er. We went from here to Piummerville
a kind of spring wagon or buggy, with two
ats in it. We got to Piummerville about
'clock, I guess. Then they broached the
bject of their mission to me and I got out.

### he Testimonials

publish are not purchased, nor are they written up in our office, nor are they from our employes. They are facts, prov-ing that flood's Sarsaparilla possesses

**Hood's Cures** 



Mrs. E. M. Burt

### Three Great Enemies

Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Dyspepsia

Another Victory for Hood's.
"For over twenty years I have suffered with neuralgia, rheumatism and dyspepsia. Many times I could not turn in bed. Several physicians have treated me and I have tried different remedies, but all failed to give me per-manent relief. Pive years ago I began to take

### **HOOD'S** Sarsaparilla

SPECIAL PRICES MADE FOR FRIDAY.

THREE BIG LOTS,

Belected from Our Large Stock and Marked at Prices to Close Out
Lines that will not again be duplicated;

LOT NO. 1,

Containing Lace, Silk and Jet Wraps:

\$3.75, reduced to \$1.75;

\$6.50, reduced to \$2.50;

\$10.00, reduced to \$6.00;

\$16.50, reduced to \$10.00;

\$22.50, reduced to \$12.50.

Among which can be found Spring Newmarkets,
Cloth Capes and Wraps,
Colored and Black Jackets:
Former price, \$7.50; now \$2.50;
Former price, \$8.50; now \$3.00;
Former price, \$1.50; now \$4.00;
Former price, \$12.50; now \$4.00;
Former price, \$12.50; now \$10.00.

LOT NO. 3.

ders, Gretchens and Newmarkets, closing as follows;
\$11.00 Cloaks at \$4.00;
\$8.00 Cloaks at \$4.50;
\$7.00 Cloaks at \$2.50;
\$6.00 Cloaks at \$2.00. Children's and Misses

> CHANCE ONCE IN A SEASON. COME EARLY. To Close Out the Balance of Our \$2.00 FOSTER GLOVES, recently sold at \$1.15, Will close the last of that grand bargain in Suedes add Glaces, Black and Colors, all 7 Hooks, At the Uniform Price of

> > 95 Cents. There are only about 30 dozens left.

### HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT. TWO ASTOUNDING BARGAINS IN HANDKERCHIEFS, FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

FIRST.

720 Dozens Ladies' Union Linen Hemstitched, full size, at 75c Per Dozen, or 6 for 40c; worth 50 per cent more.

SECOND.
Lot of 650 Dozens
Ladies' Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, At \$1.00 Per Dozen, or 6 for 60c.

These Handkerchiefs cost more for the Initial work alone.

### ALL ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. BASEMENT SALESROOM.

WASH GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES. 850 Pieces Choice Zephyr Gingham, At 12½c Cents, Sold by other houses at 15c and 18c. 200 Pieces Irish Lawns, Great variety of patterns, 39 inches wide, 12½ Cents; worth 15c. Lot of India Pongees,
Dark, Light and Tinted grounds, splendid fabric,
At 12% Cents; sold elsewhere at 15c.

Lot of Lace-Striped Printed Lawns, Very Sheer, At 15 Cents; worth 20c. New lot of Beautiful Egyptian Cloth, At 20 Cents. Lot of Printed Dimity, At 15 Cents. DRESS GOODS SECTION. Lot of Half-wool Cashmeres, In all the new shades, 25 Cents.

Lot of Half-wool Serges and Whip-cords, In all the popular shades, At 25 Cents.

Lot of New Cheviots,
Light grounds, in invisible stripes and plaids;

Very Effective, Imported,
At 35 Cents.

Lot of All-wool Cheviots,
Dark grounds in mingled effects, 38 inches wide,
45 Cents; worth 60 Cents.

New lot of Pointelle Changeable effects,
In all the new shades, At 45 Cents. New lot of Half-wool Challies, 20 Cents.

In a little while I heard a gun fired. They had a shotgun and rife with them when they left the buggy. It was just a little bit after they left the buggy when I heard the shot, and I could not swear that I heard more than one shot."

"Had they told you before they left the burgy what they were going to do?"

"Ies, they said they were going to do a job there; that is, they were going to kill this man Olayton. About four or five minutes after I heard the shot, Hickey and Flannery came running back and climbed in the buggy."

there; that is, they were going to kill this man Olayton. About four or five minutes after I heard the shot, Hickey and Fiannery came running back and climbed in the buggy."

"Did the defendants report to you what they had done!"

"About ten minutes afterward he told me they had shot Clayton."

"Then what happened?"

"We left Hummerville immediately and started townrds Morritton. Then one of them, either Fiannery or Hickey, said he had lost his gun and they got out. I did not see them any more that night. The gun lost was a Smith & Weston revolver, I believe, either 41 or 45 caliber. It was a new one that he had brought from lowa with him, he said."

"Do you know what they did with the shot-gun and rife?"

"Fiannery told me that they had hid them up by a log that was across the creek. Above the wagon crossing there is a foot log, and he said they had hid the guns near that."

It should be noted that the statement of Landers about the lost pistol taillies with facts already known. On the morning after the assassination of Clayton a pistol was found near the window through which the builet went that killed Clayton. The weapon was sent to the manufacturers at Spring-neld, Mass. They said the pistol had been made by them, and by its humber it was traced through a hardware company in St. Louis to a firm in Pelia, Io., who say they sold it to a man whose name they did not know but whose description they have. This man, when he purchased the weapon, claimed to be on his way to Montana. This was in the latter part of 1888. Clayton was Kiled Jan. 29, 1899.

The first witness called to-day when Justice Oliver T. Bentiey's court resumed its sitting, was D. C. McLaughlin, engineer of the Government building at Little Rock. In December, 1888, and in January, 1899, McLaughlin was baggage agent for the Cotton Belt at Texarkana and testified that Hickey was at Texarkana at that time and was known as Culver and was a cook in a restaurant or a hore. When he permane is the only time he has ever been in arkanass.

ED NEWCOMB SURRENDERS. The Notorious Outlaw and Bank Robber

CURES
Hood's Sarsaparilla. and it has done me a vast amount of good. Since beginning to take it I have not had a sick day. I am 72 years old and enjoy good health, which I attribute to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. E. M. Burr, W. Kendail, N. Y.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billiousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache, 25c,

### HELD TO THE BABY.

George Harper Makes an Attempt at Abduction Which Fails.

MRS. HARPER AND HER SISTER DEFEAT HIS PURPOSE AFTER A STRUGGLE.

The Wife Tells a Story of Her Husband's Infatuation for Another Woman-An Attempt at Incendiarism - General Police News.

Mrs. Felice Harper of 1411 Belmont street told a sad story of domestic infelicity to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep to-day, in making an application for a warrant against her husband, George Harper, for assault. Mrs. Harper is a young woman, very neatly dressed and carried a baby about 6 months old in her arms. Her husband and she have been living at 1411 Belmont until last Thursday, when she states he left her. She learned, she said, he had formed the acquaintance of a young woman named Larena Karr, who lives at 1825 Olive street and whom Mrs. Harper blames for stealing her husband's affections from her. Miss Karr is a shorthand writer, but is now smployed as a table girl at 1825 Olive street.

"When I learned thes my husband."

streat. WOULD NOT GIVE HIM UP.

"When I learned that my husband was going with her," said Mrs. Harper." I called on her and told ner that my husband was married. She said that she did not believe it, and would not give him up. She said that she liked him, and that he told her that I was not his wife, but that he was only living with me. The girl in the next house is after him also. They are both running after him."

arter nim also. They are both running after him."

Mrs. Harper returned home after her visit to Miss Karr and last evening she said her husband called and raised a disturbance. Harper threatened to take the haby from her. Mrs. Harper's sister area with her at the time and she grabbed up the baby and ran out of the house with it. Harper ran after her, and, it is alleged, attempted to cut her with a knife. Mrs. Harper said that he also had a rasor, and attempted to cut her too. He did not injure the woman, however, and they succeeded in keeping the baby from him. He left, threatening to call again this morning. A warrant for assault and battery was is-sued. Mrs. Harper said that her husband is a painter and is employed by Hunt P. Wilson at Eighth street and Clark avenue.

Attempted Incendiarism. Attempted Incendiarism.

Fred W. Ring of 801 South Fourth street reported to the police to-day that an attempt had been made about 11:20 o'clock last night to burn the building 604 Gratict street. The stairway was saturated with coal oil and then set on fire. An empty lamp was found on the floor at the foot oil the stairs. The fire was put out with little damage. A woman who had been put out of the building made threats, it is alleged, that she would get

### We Are the Busiest of All!

Of course you know the reason. If not, ask your friends or your neighbors, and they will tell you that

Manufactures

Than any other similar concern in St. Louis. That's the reason why we can and do undersell all competition. It is a fact that we retail our goods cheaper than others sell at wholesale.

Don't forget that it costs nothing to have your HATS, BONNETS or TOQUES trimmed in the very latest fashion while you wait.

HATS HATS UNTRIMMED

Only \$2.45 Each

Ribbon Bargains.

Fine all-silk Fancy Ribbon, No. 20, a beautiful combination of colorings, eally worth 45c,

Our Price Only 15c Per Yard

Beautiful Flowers. Very handsome Wreaths,

25c, 29c, 45c and 65c

Our Price Only 15c.

A. H. FUCHS. BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.

Corset Special.

Handkerchiefs.

Assortment of Ladies' 200 dozen samples, many worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, Choice 39c Each

A large assortment of Summer Cor-sets, best makes, all sizes, Friday and Saturday,

Ladies' White Handerchiefs, hem-

Only 39c Bach

Our Price, Only 9c Each

Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue.

THIS WEEK.

## HOUSE-FURNISHING CO.

Everything New! Latest Styles!

814%816 N. BROADWAYNEW FAMOUS BLOCK

## OHILL OHE OHILL DIN, NIVI DI

And House-Furnishings of All Kinds.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Open Saturday Until 9:30 p. m.

SAID IT WAS A TRICK. An Application for a Warrant Attended

by an Interesting Incident.

M. L. Wels, who keeps a grocery store and tailor shop at 919th North Ninth street, called at the Prosecuting Attorneys this morning and asked for a warrant against Sam Davison, whom he discharged yesterday. Davison is a young man about 24 years old, Wels stated that yesterday morning he sent Davison from his place of business to his residence to get \$10 from his wife. Davison got the money Wels stated, but came back and reported that he had not, and went to work. Wels said that he was not satisfied, and he spoke to him about it when Davison quit. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep asked Wels if he owed Davison anything and he said that he did not. Mr. Eastep then asked Wels how he knew that Davison got the \$10, and Wels said that his wile told him \$0.

the \$10, and Wels said that his wife told him \$0.

A man who was present in the Prosecuting Attorney's office here spoke up and said, addressing Wels: "If your wife will come up here and swear to that I will treat you to a bottle of wine."

Then addressing Mr. Estep the man said: "Mr. Estep, this is a trick. This man discharged owes the young man \$16 or wages. He is being sued in Justice Manning's court. He discharged the young man and is trumping up this charge to beat him out of his wages."

Wels did not make any reply, and Mr. Estep told him that his wife would have to come and swear out the warrant, and Wels left. The stranger refused to give his name and left shortly after.

FORCED TO BELL. The Farisian Cloak Co. Will Dispose the 827,000 Stock of F. Siegel & Bro.

the \$37,000 Stock of F. Blegel & Bro.

F. Slegel & Bro. of Chicago, who have been having trouble with the owners of their Broadway store in tha city over the terms of the lease, have been forced to give up the property. Their mammoth stock of over \$77.000 worth of latest atyles in spring goods had to be removed to one of the other establishments of the firm, and the Parisian Cloak Co. of this city has been selected at the house to dispose of this large stock. The stock in question is valued at over \$77,000, comprising jackerf, waists, suits, shifts, idea gowns and corsets, all the latest styles and purchased for the World's Fair trade. The Parisian Cloak Co., at the northeast corser of Broadway and Washington avenue, where the sale is to be held, had not room to store so large a stock and consequently the sale. The goods mentioned will be sold as advervised on page 7 of this paper.

There are many novelties in the stock, both in goods and mate-up, which will please

and delight the fair sex and the lovers of good form and taste in dress among their admirers.

The truest economy looks to results, not price. Why buy an inferior article of coffee if you desire a palatable and refreshing drink? The best is H. & K. Java and Mocha. drink? The best is H. & Get it at your grocer's.

From the Chester News.

The critical husband who finds fault with his wife because a new gown is wanted for the present season would rather appoint a receiver than wear last summer's straw hat down town.

Critic Justly Criticised.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa is hig prized by physicians as the most ratio remedy for gout, rheumatism and gravel,

The sealed verdict returned yesterday in he case of John Daven who was tried for as-ault to kill on Charles Sullivan whom

### CHINESE FAMINES.

irls Bold by Their Parents to Obtain

CERISTIANS MOBBED BY NATIVES NEAR FOUTSUN.

A Terrible Fire Near Tokio in Japan-Two Thousand Houses Burned and Many Persons Killed-Latest Asiatic Budget of News-Mme. Waddington's Depart ure From London.

ouven, British Colombia, April 18 .steamer Empress of Japan, from Hong fire occurred at Kawagayecho, near Over 2,000 houses were destroyed, people killed and many injured. see land telegraph line at last has ed the Russian system, giving communi-

with the outside world. g of a brutal attack on native Christian sun, seventy miles east of Amoy. One an was killed, her husband had his que out by the roots, and her two sons were to badly treated that one is not expected to ropes tied around the wrists, beaten and left hanging a whole night, stripped of every particle of clothing. A few days later a leader in the atrocities was arrested in by the people, and they made a determined attack upon the Christians in the city, dam-aging the chapel and pelting Rev. R. M. Ross with stones. He afterward escaped under escort of soldiers. The matter has been ght under notice of the British Consul. 892 just published estimate the total at 287.

A famine in the north of Shansai is wors nan first supposed, and great distress pre-alls. A number of young women and girls ave been sold by their parents. A native ort from Katgan gives details of ravages used by the famine in Mongolia in the ghborhood of Pao Tou Chen. The famine was caused by a severe drought extending over six months. Three-fifths of the people endeavored to travel southward in the hope of obtaining relief, but large numbers succumbed to the bitter cold and hunger. Some grain dealers from Shansai made enormous profits by meeting the femilial resolutions. fits by meeting the famished people with net loads of cereals; many of the poore cames loads of cereais; many of the poorer sufferers not having money, gave their chil-dren in barter for wheat. A child of 6 was considered worth little over half a dollar, and marriageable girls were bartered in ex-change for a camel's load of wheat.

THE PRENCH GOVERNMENT WILL INVESTIGATE M. TURPIN'S RECENT REVELATIONS.

PARIS, April 13.—Gen. Loizillon, Minister of , will open an inquiry into the melinite ed an order for the release from prison of . Turpin. Turpin is the inventor of the exosive called melinite, the ingredients of ealously guarded by the French

furpin now claims that he was the victim Turpin now claims that he was the victim of a conspiracy, and implicates ex-Secretary of War, M. de Freycinet. It is this phase of the matter that will be the subject of the investigation. Three other persons were convicted with Turpin—Tripone, Fasseler and Feuvsier. The prosecution was the result of the writing of a pamphlet by Turpin, in which he charged Tripone with stealing the secret of the manufacture and selling it to the armstrongs. The authorities thereupon the Armstrongs. The authorities thereupon caused the arrest of both Turpin and Tripone, and in the investigation that followed the Armstrongs stated that Turpin had represented to them that he was free to negotiate the sale of his invention, the French Government having adopted important improvements of the nature of which he was ovements, of the nature of which he was which to base a prosecution of Turpin as all as the others with the result stated:

TWELVE HUNDRED ULSTERS. been invited by the Marquis of Salisbury to attend a garden party at Hatfield House on April 24. The Duke of Devonshire, Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamerlain and other conspicuous Unionists will

be present.

A. J. Baifour, the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, has decided not to speak in the debate on the home rule bill until April 21.

LONDON, April 13.-Mme. Waddington, wife of William Henry Waddington, the retiring Ambassador, left the Victoria Station this ning on her way to Paris, accompanied by her daughter. Many were present to bid Mme. Waddington farewell. The car for Mrs. Waddington's journey was covered with

A "'TE DEUM'' AT ATHENS. ATHENS, April 13.—The King and Queen o Greece and other members of the royal family, the Princess of Wales and her party, and the members of the Greek Cabinet and foreign powers attended the "Te Doum" in honor of the anniversary of Grecian inde-pendence. The day was also generally celependence.

THE BULGARIAN MARRIAGE. VIENNA, April 13.—Prince Ferdinand of Bul garia and his mother, Princess Clementine have left this city en route to Virarggio Italy, where the marriage between the Prince and Princess Marie Louise, daughter of the Duke of Parma, will take place on the

THE TOTAL ECLIPSE. PANAMA, April 18.—Schaerble, the Lick as-tronomer, has arrived at Carrisel, the se-lected site for observing the eclipse. The Bickering party will go to the Camerones bills, near Vallenar. Both points are on the line of totality.

HAVANA. April 13 .- The Spanish protected cruiser Reina Regente, which will take part in the Columbian naval parade in New York

A Cultivated Taste

would naturally lead a person possessing it to prefer the best things obtainable and guard against imperfections. The Gail Bor-den Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is un-equalled in quality, as a trial will prove.

Too Good for a Boy. Johnnie: "Say, Tommie, do you ever get licked by the te cher?"
Tommie (with pride): "No, I don't."
Johnnie (with contempt): "Aw, you must be a girl."

DO AS WE DO,
ad few will speak evil of thee."
out people will take in the great
minant sales to-morrow
eat are advertised in
lay's Pour-Disparen.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
Some commercial travelers had a lot of run
the other night. One of them remarked:
"G uess I'll take in Paderewski to-night."
Another one—a man who travels from Chicago, too—said:
"Who is Paddy Rewski?"

The third one answered:

"Paddy Rewski? Why, don't you know?
Where on earth have you been lately? Paddy
Rewski!s a prise-fighter."

"Is that so?" said No. 2, "and does the
fight come off to-night?"

"Yes, he fights with Gilmone at the Auditorium or Battery D—I've forgotten which
place."

"We must go. I wouldn't miss it for a great deal. Inever saw a prize-fight," said No. 2.

Then the other two drummers told two friends whom they happened to meet about No. 2's anxiety to see the fight between Paddy Rewski and Gilmore. They all decided to go. The man who sells cigars was told also in some way of their intention and he vouchsafed the information that he did not think seats could be bought for love or money. A messenger was sent to find out and in due time he came running in and said: "There ain't a seat left for de Paddy Rewski fight." As the possibility of seeing the fight diminished No. 2 became the more anxious. He said he was going to see it if he had to stand on some one's shoulders. He urged their trying to get in anyway.

Finally five of them started for the Auditorium. The 16bby was quiet. No. 2 insisted on buying the tickets. He said to the man in the box-office: "Any seats left?"

ne box-office:
"'Any seats left?"
"Not one," was the rather indignant re-

"Not one," was the rather indignant reply.

"Well, give us standing room, then. What time does the fight commence?"

"About 8:30," answered the man, with a smile—emblematic of his much-tried patience and the patronizing and condescending amiabilty of a great box-office mogul toward all rustic colloquialism.

They went up into the foyer. Seats were filled and all the boxes were full, and everywhere were elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen in dress suits. Thomas' orchestra was pouring out soul-stirring strains.

"They've got a good orchestra with 'em," said No. 2; "and great Scott! Look at those beautifully dressed ladies at a prize fight!"

"Yes," said one of the quintet, "Paderewski attracts the ladies as well as the men. He's a great fellow."

No. 2 craned his neck and stood on his toes in order to catch the first glimpse of the prize-fighter. He bumped against a man man next to him and in his apology he asked: "Does the fight come on next!"

The man looked at him as if he were an es-

man next to him and in his apology he asked:
"Does the fight come on next?"

The man looked at him as if he were an escaped lunatic and deigned no reply.
Then there was a burst of greeting and the great Paderewski was bowing in response.
"Welli he don't look much like a prise fighter," said No. 2.

'No, but he is very scientific," said one of his attentive friends.
After another bow, which embraced the whole house, Paderewski seated himself at the plano.

whole house. Paderewski seated himself at the plano.

No. 2 stared a minute and said:
"Does that curly-headed little fellow play the plano, too?"

No one answered him. Every ear was strained to catch the rippling notes. No. 2 ndgeted and whisped to the man next to him. "I believe he is a blanked fraud; no prize-fighter could play like that." Before the man answered him No. 2 caught the expression on the faces of his friends. They looked as if there was danger of their dropping to the floor with apoplexy. One of them had his handkerchief stuffed in his mouth. No. 2 glanced from one to the other, to the audience, and to the elegant toilets in the boxes. He dropped his eyes in deep meditation a minute, and then rested them on the famous musician, never looking to the right or left.

His friends, who stood a little back of him, saw a bright red flush mantling to the roots of his hair. His ears became the color of a boiled lobster, but he took his discovery so quietly that thay became uncomfortable themselves. They endeavored to be oblivious to everything by listening to the music. When the applause died away No. 2 had disappeared. And now the other commercial travelers are wishing they could find him to make up in some way for the hospitality—the supper and the tickets—which they accepted at his expense.

A POWERFUL EDITOR. He Writes an Obituary and Then Blushes

From the Detroit Free Press.

The writing editor of a certain Cleveland newspaper is a man who is ordinarily as impervious to compliments as a stone wall is to bird shot. The other day, however, he was forced to blush at praise. A well-known man in that town had, by some means, been reported dead, and the editor, having known im well, set about preparing an obituary editorial worthy of the occasion. When it was all done and he had a proof of it before him, in walked the man himself.

The editor was surprised.

rumor was abroad to the effect that I had gone over, and I came in to prove to you that it was not correct."
"We heard about it," said the editor, "and I just fixed you up a little something here as a token of our esteem," and he handed over the proof. The man read it through carefully and with

evident gratification. 'By jove, old fellow,' he said fervently, taking the editor's hand, "after reading that editorial, I'm almost sorry the rumor isn't Then the editor blushed.

Relatively Speaking

From Texas Siftings. "Uncle John is coming to-morrow. When n the world shall we put him? I guess I'll give him the blue room." "Oh, no; run him into the red room," sug-gested young hopeful.
"Why?"

"Oh, it'll match his nose."
"You should not speak so disrespectfully of
nacie John. I am sure he is very—"
"Rich," prompted the incorrigible scion.

To the Point. m the Chicago Tribune: Upguardson: "Old fellow I'm sorry to see you coming out of a saloon. Didn't you tell me a month ago you had sworn off?"
Atom: "Yes I did, but I've got down on my luck. Lost my grip, I reckon."
"Did you expect to find it in a saloon?"

From Godey's.

They stand in a bower of roses.

'Neath the chandeller's soft light;
I sit in my easy chair smoking.

Watching them there to night. The Royal Lovers.

He's a handsome, gay young fellow With an air of manly pride, And smiles as he looks down fondly On a maiden by his side.

She's a winsome little damsel In her dainty peasant dress. And she looks demurely at him And submits to his caress.

In all the time I've known them They've never fallen out; Her pretty lips I'm very sure Have never known a pont. They've known no pang of jealousy.

They we never had a quarrel, They have nothing to repent. Thay've stood there by that china stile Beneath those china flowers. And loved with constant china hearts For countless happy hours.

Alas! who does not envy them
Their life so sweet and staid,
This Royal Worcester lover
And his Royal Worcester maid.
MACGREGOR
JENKINS.

Meant All Right.

The Rev. Silas Sophtey: "Ah, Thomas, that nan tried to take me in about that wretched mas (the groom): "Noa, sir, that ye're ot."
The Rev. Silas: 'Eh, what?'
Thomas: 'Beg pardon, sir, I mean
adn't need to be.'

9:10 P. M.

CUBA'S PEOPLE.

USTOMS AND HABITS WHICH ARE STRANGE TO AMERICANA

food, ministers to your bodily needs; or clears the filth, fleas and cobwebs from your lim old alcobas. An out-of-the-way inn in Cuba is a shelter much inferior to a night in the open air. Mine host will lance all around with ineffable welco He will call upon all the saints to guard you. He will protest endlessly: "My house is thine." Then he will go to sleep. He awakens just before you depart and showers blessings and bills upon you. If in the mean-time you have got anything but quaint and laughable studies, you are in truth a born

The country roads of Cuba crook and turn to avoid obstacles, just as the Cuban will do six days labor to avoid one. "Beware the antanos!" is the warning heard from every ongue throughout the day. These "pan anos" are sinks in the clay soll where one's nimal plunges from perfectly solid footing fairly out of sight. The "pantanos" are bad avoldaces) are worse. These are ways cut riding through bogs and jungles, and not infrequent goings astray in the dens

The fences of these remarkable "roads" are curious affairs. Frequently they are of the Spanish bayonet and the hemiquen, with broad leaf and barbed point six ong, strong enough to impale your horse Others are of pine de raton, or bastard pine apple tree. But the larger number are of pinones botija. Green limbs are cut from this, and when thrust in the ground grow intantly and luxuriously. Between the branch he vejuco de angarilla, a hardy vine, i planted. This weaves itself through an and tightening freaks; and as it bears allowely purple blossom this fence is always strikingly beautiful to the eye.

One class you will miss in Cuba—not only in shops, but everywhere else—is the women workers. The most sensible and often the handsomest of women can be found occupyng places of trust in American mercantil establishments and offices. In all Havans but one place is noticed where white women are employed. This is a modiste's on Calle de Obispo; and these are a scraggy lot indeed. Women in Cuba are ladies, washerwomen or demi monde. Shopping is done by the fair senoras or senoritas in the afternoon, and one will then certainly see beautiful women They are neither flippant nor trifling in their purchases as in some countries. No salesman would dare gossip with them; suggest for them; or chattingly enter upon discussion of their affairs. Nor do they inform shop-keepers of their own or their neighbors ntentions. They seem to know just what intentions. They seem to know just what they want and go straightway and get it. The turnouts are very gay; thousands of women meet, mingle and pass greetings; but there seems to be a general understand-ing that a shop is not just the place in which may arise from the fact that Spanish women are well bred. And well bred women set some store upon their own dignity and the

There being neither stoves nor fire-places in Cuba, the question of cooking fires become an odd one. In the cities all cooking is done on charcoal urns, in the larger establish ments these often being arranged in the form of massive charcoal ranges. But in remote country places a little pagoda-like aprier is built next the house, or a detached structure, not unlike an American farmer's large smoke-house is seen. Here the fire is built removed to the production of the produ squarely upon the ground, or upon or within rude stone bases, and the smoke ascends at will, usually finding vent underneath raised

In this primitive cocina or kitchen, guarda candela (literally candle, or fire, guard) is always smoldering. It is practically the fire-place "back-log" of our olden days to the Cuban country home. If it should happen to go out, which is seldom permitted as unhappy superstitions attach to the fact, on discovery it is instantly re-lighted from flint and steel sparks struck into bunches of corn-tassels or dry and splintered leaves of the palm.

At the old Cuban town of Guines, which is scarcely more than a village, the lotterer has much to study and enjoy. It is more Moorish than Havana; more Doric than any village of than inavana; more boric than any vinage of the Holy Land; and as pretty as a rose-em-bowered garden. No hamlet in Europe that I have ever seen furnishes such quaint old corners, or, when the eye and mind tire of corners, or, when the eye and mind the or these, gives in every direction across its marvelous valley such enchanting prospects. The untold riches of the earth, far and near, have set their opulent seal on all things; and one can easily imagine that the handsomest women in the world are here housed. So, too, in Guines the Spanish idea of the constant seclusion of women is less of the constant seclusion of women is less of the constant sectusion of women is less rigorous. Balcony and portice swarm with the beauties, fair as the tropic flowers among which they smile. They are even upon the streets in dainty squads. Everywhere are song and music and flowers and women and

Seated underneath the cool porch arches Seated underneath the cool porch arches of old Posada de Roig, what medieval sights and groupings are beheld! There against the portals of San Julied de los Guines Church is a group of lazzaroni basking in the sun as typical of all that is desperate and dolorous as Rome, Constantinople or Moderneau and Colorous as Rome, Colorous as Rome, Colorous as Rome, Colorous and C rocco can show. Here, beside you, are Girocco can show. Here, beside you, are Gitani fithler and more persistent than ply their black arts in Lisbon, Madrid or Valladolid. At the mouth of that narrow calle are a dozen whites and blacks as innocent of clothing or shame as the Kanaker girls of the Solomon Islands. All about in half-caught threapa-Islands. All about in half-caught thre dies, are sounds of music from instrum dies, are sounds of music from instruments made and played precisely as when the same notes resounded among the arabesques and fret-work of the Alhambran Court of Lyons half a thousand years ago. Water-carriers pass with luncheons on their heads just as they did in the days of Herod in Egypt. While through the medieval vision set actually before your eves of to-day, coming to a later fore your eyes of to-day, coming to a late time and form, which yet seem but relics of dead centuries, are the ancient volantes, dead centuries, are the ancient voluntes, dragged sleepily along; caballeros and senoritas on horseback, as though a page of Don Quixote were furnished; and half-naked ganitos with ox-boats, primitive as the porterage of the ancient Goths and Huns.

At sundown in Havana harbor cannot be from all the forts and men-of-war. Instantly every flag in the harbor is lowered. Instantly every flag in the harbor is lowered. At 80 clock again the cannon bellow. Instantly again from hundreds of vessels come the clanging sound of "eight bells!" With these mingle the chiming of bells from a hundred churches. Far and near sound the notes of the trumpeters in the forts upon the mountains. Then for a little it seems as deep silence came upon mountain and city and bay; and then—here a song; there the notes of a guitar; over yonder the merry click of the castinet; beyond sailors singing roysteringity or well; here again an old American accordion full of sentiment and sweetness; out there in some Scotch craft a bagpipe, softer sounding than apon shore; beyond that clump of vessels, the crew of a German man-of-war, singing as only Germans can sing some soulful bundeside; upon

the shore near and far and all about, all manner of haif-heard tones of laughter and melody, hidden and intensified in mystery and sweetness by distance and night; while from the look-outs on Moro tower around to Jesubel Monte, and on, again circling to the sea, are heard, as in medieval days of old Spain, the chanted cails of challenging sentinels, travestying our later time with owl-like hootings from monarchy's moid and gloom.

An agreeable diversion in Cuba is participation in a genuine "cobijar," or houseraising. I was once a guest at one of these in the country region north of Trinidad. A couple had been married. About a cabelleria of land had been given them by an old montero father, and planters and yeomen alike, some from as far as twenty league away among the mountains, had come to make a sort of festivity out of setting the queer home upon its legs.

Over a hundred men were here, and their little ponies were tethered for a half mile up and down the road. Two fat buillocks and

Over a hundred men were here, and their little ponies were tethered for a half mile up and down the road. Two fat bullocks had been killed and roasted, and there was no end of roasted pigs, and tender lambs from the mountains, with all sorts of unnamable Cuban country dishes. Perhaps a score of men were employed in the cooking alone. There were casks of aguardiente and flagons of cheap Catalan wine, and these splendid swarthy fellows made many picturesque groups among the laurels, palms, tamarinds, and mignonettes which grow to the height of our own flowering locusts.

our own flowering locusts.

But to me the construction of the house itself, as it arose in the wilderness garden, un der the lazy, "visiting" sort of efforts of the crowd, was fully as interesting. It was built of guabrahaca (ax breaker) wooden posts, interwoven with the long, straight and thin saplings of llaya, until a complete and dextrous net-work of side-walls was and dextrous net-work of side-walls was made. This woven work is perhaps eighteen inches in thickness, and as rapidly as it progressed upward a score or so of guajiros forced into the chinks and interstices a hard plaster made of clay, water and the tough espartillo grass; so that by the time the casa devisited was ready for its roof, as two or de vivienda was ready for its roof, as two or hree days are consumed in a Cuban house raising, the sides are dry and solid as a brick

raising, the sides are dry and solid as a brick wall. This particular structure was about forty feet square in area, making a pretty comfortable home for a newly-wedded pair. The roof went to a tremendous height at the ridge, and with its bellying arch of Hayapoles reaching out over rude, wide porches, was thatched with the broad leaves of the palma de manaca, a small species of the palm, which serves for a perfect shelter for a period of seven years. The quaint little village of San Francisco

de Paula, between Havana and Guinas, is one of the most winsome places to be found in Cuba. It is romantic in situation and prized for beautiful women and famous bread, both worth traveling a distance in any country to enjoy. The village nestles within a parrow gores. nestles within a narrow gorge, the main street being formed by the calzada itself, and then truantly straggles on either side to a cock-pit on the one height and to a queer old church on the other. But down below, along the street and about the ways and paths be-tween the houses are bowers of roses, splashing fountains, and pretty girls innumerable Sauntering about the lovely place, we climbed the mountain to inspect the old church, which, in this peculiar atmosphere, seemed to us from the valley below a tremendous structure looming against the steelblue sky, but which on approaching dwindled to a little old pile of century eaten stone with no windows, with but one door, and with a chime of bells no bigger than the bells our American cows rattle, half-muffled in clover, at the files in the meadows. But the climbing showed us where there were more entrancing studies than the quaintest of old

Every home in this village nest was like bit of old Doric Salem set in a frame of honey-suckle, Jasmine and rose; and every pillared portico, wide and big as the house itself, was a scene for an artist and student of simple a scene for an artist and student of simple toll and glowing beauty. Here, too, was a delightful surprise in the pleasing discovery that the delicate beauty, the Cuban woman, could do something in the nature of work. These were the sweetest of Cubans and every one was as lazily busy as pretty. And what bright engaging groupings they were as we passed, making our admiration as plain in our eyes and loiterings as they all showed us In their own eyes and blushes they were glad that they pleased. You must know that we were chivalrous

caballeros, my companion, the don, and myself, and that no good women are indifferent to true interest and agmiration in any country. So it was with no rudeness on our part nor alarm on theirs, that we soon found a group of some twenty senoritas and ninas, presided over by two or three pleasantly noras picturesquely bestowed upon a great flower-embowered portico, singing ininty snatches of Spanish ballads, bandying dainty snatches of Spanish ballads, bandying back and forth harmless jests, and full as the vines of blossoms of the alert aggressions and repulses of budding womanhood.

San Francisco de Paula's homes are all diminutive factories of the cool, light hat

known in our country as the "palm leaf," the same being a leading article of export from Yucatan to the States, though it is said the Americans are only sent the inferior grades; and here these fair maids, in a set-ting of architecture, of quaint environment and blossoms prettier than ever given us on and blossoms prettier than ever given us on the operatic stage, were making their dainty and deft fingers fly marvelously. The ninas, or little girls, split the leaf of the already bleached paima guana, or fan palm, with thin-bladed knives, each little one true and dextrous in her work and rarely making a wrong stroke or destroying a slender strand. We set the entire coterie in a flutter by con-We set the entire coterie in a flutter by conracting for the making of a hat for each one of us, the dicker being gravely contracted by the don with one of the discreet tenoras; and no two men were ever put in pleasanter waiting than we during those two sunny Cuban hours. With the delicious hos-pitality of these Cubans everywhere we must pitality of these Cubans everywhere we must needs be made as comfortable as royal guests; and while the stately don was placed in a great rocking chair near the fair girl whose nimble hands were already weaving the snow-white strands of his sombrero, without any ado I nust accept a plaited-grass hammock swung by the side of the entrancing senora whose extrous fingers fluttered among the rustling palm-strands with the rapidity of the swift coming and going of the blushes upon the

The old senoras beamed; the young senori-The old senoras beamed; the young senori-tas kept up an undertone of gay sallies, in-terspersed with gurgles of laughter; the little ninas giggled hysterically; a crowd of fat negroes looked on grinningly; the don rocked benignly to and fro in his capacious chair; I swung leisurely in my platted ham-mack; and I pledge you that, looking lazily through our curling cigarette smoke, as the

A GOOD BUILDING UP

A GOOD BUILDING UP
of a run-down system can be
accomplished by the use of Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A long procession of
diseases start from a torpid
liver and impure blood. Take
it, as you ought, when you
feel the first symptoms (languor, loss of appetite, dullness,
depression) and you'll save
yourself from something serious. rious.

As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease, and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor.

For every disease caused by a disordered liver or impure blood, it is

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES

To-Morrow --- Friday.

All Remnants and Odd Lots throughout the store

Eight Cases Best Calicoes, Slightly Damaged by Storm, 3c Yard. Will Be Sold Cheap.

HOSIERY.

On Friday 33 1-3c Pair

Lot of Children's fast black 1x1 and 7x1 rib lisle-hread Hose, with deuble knees, heels and tees; sold rom 60c to 85c pair. On Friday 33 1-3c Pair Men's Imported Cotton Half-Hose, with double heels and toes, in fast black, tans, greys and un-bleached balbriggan; regular price 15c, On Friday 10c Pair

KID CLOVES. On Friday at 25c Pair

LADIES' RIBBED UNDERVESTS. On Friday at 12 1-2c

Friday Price 15c Ladies' neat striped seersucker Skirts, made with On Friday at 59c Ladies' Tea Cowns.

On Friday at 58c Ladies' Corsets.

Lot of splendid Chantilly muslin Tea Gowns, fulleeves, Watteau back and ruffled yoke, worth \$1;

Lot of fine "J. B." satine Corsets, long waisted, silk embroidered, double side steels and corded

Handkerchiefs. At 5 Cents.

At 10 Cents. We will offer on Friday a small quantity of Ladles plain white hemstitched pure linen Handkerchiefs with 1½-inch hems, laundered and all perfect; these are large size and worth 15c each; 'At 10cleach

Remnants in Ribbons. At 3 Cents.

Umbrella Bargain. Ladies' fine Silk Umbrella, with patent style solid one-piece acacla sticks, best paragon frames, worth \$1.75; as a

Friday Bargain, \$1.15 DOMESTIC SKIRT FORMS.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

old senoras smoked with us, I saw such the comedy opera makers might utilize with exquisite pleasure and delight EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

AN ARIZONA SAND-STORM.

Curious Effects of a Storm on the Untamed Desert.

henix Cor. of the San Francisco Chroniele Last Sunday, from 10 o'clock till night, one years prevailed throughout the larger porion of Arizona. It was not so severe in Phœnix as in some other places, but here the air was completely filled with the flying par-ticles, which penetrated every nook and cranny of the buildings. Visitors from

on a sheet of paper so much as to obscure writing.

If one has never seen a sand-storm such as blow on the desert between San Bernardino and El Paso it is a curiosity. The wind reaches a velocity of from forty to eighty miles per hour, and everything that is loose is carried before it. The sand dunes of all sizes on the desert are lifted and shifted from place to place, assuming new and fantastic shapes. Often it looks from the car windows like a great sea of powdered snow, rolling billow upon billow across the desert. Then a contrary gust will catch it, hurl it high in the air and obscure everything. The sharp particles and even small gravel will strike one on the face and hands with such force as to make him feel as if he was being pelted with small shot. When travelers on the desert are caught by such storms the only way to project themselves is to sit down with their backs to it, cover their faces and wakt for it to subside.

Fortunately Phoenix has but few of these

their backs to it, cover their faces and wast for it to subside.

Fortunately Phœnix has but few of these storms, and there have been only two that might be called sand-storms during the last two years. The last one came from the southwest, and having, as it did, a fair sweep across the desert south of the river, the day was made almost intolerable. One gentleman, a responsible official of the Territory, came thirty miles in the storm Sunday, and says that it was the worst he ever saw. On Agua Fria whole groves of mesquite were borne down, and the drifting sand covered up and annihilated many wood camps scattered along the edge of the desert.

Only a few words speken and spoken in harmles But spoken in tones so tender, in accents soft and That they charmed by their rythmic cadence and a sweet unrest
Filled the heart of the fair young maiden. 'Twas

Only a sweet kiss taken-and to him 'twas nothing \* Than the many other pleasures which stay awhile and go— Only a kiss, like others which he'd had so oft before, But to her it was life's great crisis. "Twas ever so,

Only a young heart broken, and broken by thought-less man—
And broken like many others by Cupid's cruel bow.
The man seeks other conquests—the woman feels
the ban—
And the tale is oft repeated. 'Twas ever so.

From the Du Beis Courier.

Princess Margaret of Prussia received from her godmother, the Queen of Italy, as a wedding gift a tiara of diamonds said to be worth not less than 150,000.

Linens.

25 fine all-linen bleached Fringed Sets, 1 dozen Doylles to match, regular price 33.50. \$1.75 Fet Friday, \$1.75 Fet 10 deren full size all-linen Tray Cloths, regular price 30c. Friday, 12 1-2c Each Friday, 90c Dezen Friday, 45e Dozen Friday, 500 Yard 29 dozen German Damask Towels, knotted fringes; size 18x36 inches, regular price 12kg. Friday, 9c Each 5 pieces of bleached Linen Sheeting, regular pr \$1.25.

Friday, 81-3c Each Friday, 81-30 Yard White Goods.

25 pieces 28-inch sheer Organdie Plaids, regula price 124c. Friday,81-80 Yard 10 places 36-inch Hemstitched and Tucked Flounding, regular price 40c. Friday, 200 Yard

13 pieces fine Black India Linen, warranted fast
tolors, regular price 25c.

Friday, 15e Yard

REMNANTS of Figured and Dotted Swiss, fine Nainsooks, Piaid Organdies, India Linens, Linen Table Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Crashes, etc. Come and see these bargains. Muslin Underwear.

Lot of fine Embroidered Drawers, best muslin and well made: worth 65c. Lot of extra fine Cambric Drawers, nicely tucked and embroidered; slightly solied; were \$1.50.

On Friday at 65c

Lot of Figured Lawn Chemises, extra length, lace trimmed and fine quality; were \$1. On Friday at 39c Lot of fine Figured Lawn Night Gowns, Mother Hubbard style and nicely made: worth \$1.25. On Friday at 75c

Dress Trimmings.

Tinsel Cord, gold or silver, several sizes; Friday at 2 1-20 Yard Buttons.

Pearl Dress Buttons, in several sizes, 845 dozen manufacturers' seconds; worth 10c dozen. Friday at 70 Card Ladies' Waists.

On Friday at 29 Hall's Bazaar Skirt Forms,

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

ELES IN HARNESS.

Boys' Clothing.

Bargain No. I. One lot of Roys' splendid wearing Cassimore Suits, rell made and stylish, were \$2.50; will close out his lot on Friday at \$2.00 per suit. These are Bargain No. 2.

Lot of Boys' all-wool, 3-plece Suits, cutaway coat, est and knee-panis, sizes 10 to 15 years; recular 55 utits; will close shom out on Friday at \$3.50 per utits; will also shom out on Friday at \$3.50 per utit. These are cheap. Bargain No. 3.

Bargain No. 4. Bargain No. 5.

A lot of Boys' all-wool Knee-Pants, well made, of lod, strong Cassimere, worth 75c; On Friday at 30c Curtain Department. We will close out on Friday a sample lot of Lace curtains and Lace-Bed Sets with anams to match lightly soiled, at just about half price.

Lace Curtains,

Lace Bed Sets.

White Spreads.

11-4White Crochet Spreads manuf'turers seconds leavy quality, with Marseilles patterns in center and borders, regular price, \$1.90; on Friday at 750. 11-4 White Real Marseilles Spreads (manufacturer seconds), splendid quality in all the newest design regular price, \$2.50; on Friday at \$1.58.

McCall's Baxaar Paterns. The balance of these patterns will be closed out atterns will be closed out.

3 bents—Large size Cake Tar Soap, regular Friday 3c 5 cents-Seamless Stockinette Shields; on Frid

Art Needlework. Lot of Serim Cloth, Chair and Mantle Scarfs, appliqued, embroidered and fringed on both ends; worth 250;

Misses' Spring Newmarkets with long military pee, in tan or gray mixture, sixes 30 to 36 bust, d up to date at 35,75:

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

stable, where they were kept a few days and subjected to the halter. After that a harross, which had been prepared for the purpose, was fitted on and they were taken out and hitched up to a light one-plished without much resistance on the part of the elk. But it required much coaxing and some whipping to make the first and some whipping to make the first start. We succeeded, however, in driving a mile or two, but they did not take kindly to the bit and could not be guided much by the lines, consequently we made sign say course white right was an animal more agreement of the elk were of the conclusion that the elk were not make to work in harness, and it seemed by their actions that the elk were driven back into the park.

During the month of August, after they were 4 years old, they became lil-nature back and ugly, and one had become so furious that we had to look around for some way to contain the park.

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During the would go for anyone who stood outside of the fine we old around the some start as the fence well of the fine we would be a grow of old. And and the park where less but there, even old for a long the park where less but there.

The way I secured that elk from further trouble was this: Taking twenty-live see of calle rope and cli mbing on to the snee, the proper of the special provider would have wished themselves any there is but there were looked to the snee, the proper of the special provider was the

to drop the noose over both horns. Then I A Tennessee Man's Striking Team, Which Sometimes Became Dangerous.

Grand View (Tens.) Cor. of Ferest and Stream.

My brother had a pair of buck elks 2½ years old at that time, the eldest of a half a dozen does and fawns, which he kept in a park. Those two bucks we separated from the others and we drove them through a lane into the barnyard, thence into the horse table where the was led with hay and oats for three weeks, after which he was let loose, being then as quiet as the others, which numbered at that time fifteen—does, fawns and young bucks. Some time in the month of December following we drove those two old bucks down through to the barn and had them altered, and drove them back into the park again. In the spring they shed their horns at the third the barnyard, thence into the horse them. them.

The trumpet-like call or lowing of the buck elk, which is heard only in the rutting season, is unique and can hardly be imitated.

From the New York Tribune.

Dr. Wayland tells a good story of a young clergyman who preached a strong temperance sermon. When he had finished a deacon said to him: "I am afraid you have made mistake. Mr. Jones, who pays the highe pew rent, is a distiller; he will be angry. The minister said: "On, I am sorry; I will a and explain it to Mr. Jones, and remove an unfavorable impression, and tell him that did not mean him." Accordingly he wait upon Mr. Jones, who, in addition to the prefession of distilling, also carried on a goo many other branches of trade and a goo many amusements, and was not distinguishe above other men as being an ascetic. The pastor expressed his regret to Mr. Jones for anything in the sermon which hurt his feelings. He was somewhat relieved when, wit a jovial air, Mr. Jones sais: "Ob, bless you don't mind that at ail. It must be a might poor sermon that don't hit me somewhere." said to him: "I am afraid you have made a

They say she's a form like the Venus of Milo.
And there's no loveller girl 'twist Hawaii
Than Victoria Kawekin Kalulini Laualilo
Kalaninulanilapalapa Cleghern.

Casual Acquaintance: "Horrible accidon your road, wasn't it? I suppose you feel terribly over such a loss of life.'' Railroad President: "Should say I did. Killed a setter pup I was having sent dos to me that I wouldn't have taken \$500 for.

From the Atlanta Journal.

The Australian fist seems to be making

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURB

ZER PUBLISHING

JOSEPH PULITZER, Freeldent, TERMS OF THE DAILY. onth (delivered by earrier)... 15 onth (delivered by earrier... 65 ition, by mail, per year..... 200 ers who fall to receive their paper regu-

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Over 40,000.

Frenk D. Caruthers, Superintendent of City Circulation of the Sunday Post-FATCH, do solemnly swear that there was City Circulation of the SUNDAY POSTFARCE, do solemnly swear that there was
ributed under my personal supervision in
City of St. Louis and Suburbs only,
sugh the regular legitimate channels of
spaper circulation, namely: The cars, the newsboys and news stands, FortyThousand Four Hundred and Thirty-siz
436) complete Thirty-four Page copies of the
DAY POST-DISPATCH of March 26, 1893, and
his number Forty Thousand Three Hundred
One (40, 301) Papers composed the actual
in fide paid City Circulation of the SUNDAY
T-DISPATCH, after deducting the returned

Bigned]
Bubscribed and sworn to before me sotary Public for the city of St. Louis, Mo. his 20th day of March, 1898.
My term expires Apirl 15, 1898.
[Seal.]
Notary Public.

ST. LOUIS, April 4, 1893.

FRANK D. CARUTHERS, City Circulator the DAILY and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, do simily swear that the following figures present the actual legitimate paid city culation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH for past five Sundays, distributed through regular and usual channels of newspaper rulation in this city, namely: carriers, vsboys and news-stands and branches, that all unsold, returned, spoiled and a sample papers have been deducted refrom, making the genuine paid, net rulation in the city of St. Louis and arbs only, as follows:

day, March 5, 1893.

inday, March 5, 1893. inday, March 12, 1893. inday, March 18, 1893. inday, March 26, 1893. inday, April 2, 1893. I issue Sunday, March 5... I issue Sunday, March 12. I issue Sunday, March 19. I issue Sunday, March 26. I issue Sunday, April 2... F. D. CARUTHERS.

ed and sworn to before me this 4th

GEO. W. LUBKE, JR Notary Pub My term expires Jan. 2, 1895.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

IT HAGAN-"The Idea. BRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"My Official Wife." HAVLIN's-"Hands Across the Sea."
TANDARD-Reilly and Wood's Big Show. FERMANIA-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,

SIVALL'S WONDEBLAND-Hourly shows. MATINEES TO-MORBOW. STANDARD-Reilly and Wood's Big Show.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be ginning at 8 a. m. to-day-For Missouri: Fair; light north to east winds; probably freezing temperature in northern portion Friday; rising temperature during storm central yesterday in Minnesota

The storm central yesterday in minuscons noved eastward to Canada, north of furon, while a secondary disturbance has de-tin Northern Texas. In the Northwest there pas been a rapid rise in pressure, which is ac-panied by much colder weather. The temperature has fallen below the freezing point throughout Wisconsin and all of Iowa and ika, as well as all points north and west. The coverment of the cold weather southward will cobably be checked by the advance east-ard of the low area in Texas. Heavy rains

ws from Wisconsin westward. St. Louis forecast: Colder by Friday night. Apprt. has been called a coquette; but

the present April is a termagant.

WHATEVER evidence of fraud the ballotxes contain should be brought out now

ALL the frigidity which is said to charterize Atty.-Gen. Olney will be gladly orgiven if he will only make it hot for

THE rubber stamp officiated as Mayor of St. Louis up to the very last minute of the nan administration, notwithstanding absence of Mr. Noonan.

SENATOR HOAR declares that the people annot be trusted to act rationally upon public questions. The old man is a good representative of Republicanism in its de-

THE cyclone is showing a disquieting lendency to change from a local and particular misfortune into a national and universal calamity. The last one seems to have swept up the country.

THE chief duty of an Ambassador from a coratic country to an effete monarchy is to outdo' the representatives of halfcivilized countries like Siam and Swat in the display of "barbaric pearls and

bution. Atty.-Gen. Olney has a fine op-portunity to verify their brebodings.

SPECULATORS who want the public debt hereased have started another gold scare. But as it seems to be pretty well settled now that the \$100,000,000 reserve fund is available against such machinations the conspiracy will probably come to naught.

THE New York WORLD is furnishing Atty.-Gen. Olney with all the facts necessary to a successful prosecution of th trusts. He will have to attend to the law points himself and the country hopes that he will redeem the pledges of his party in this respect.

THE man who accepts the Attorneydeneralship cannot afford to "lord it" over the man who refused it. If Mr. Olney does not resign his railroad attorneyships, he should at least leave his Boston manners in Boston while he serves as Attorneyeneral in Washington,

In most Western cities the stock and bonds of gas, telpehone, street railroad and other public corporations is held mostly by Eastern investors. Hence the unearned dividends on watered stock go to enrich men whose holdings only represent a "rake-off" interest in the local prosperity.

CARTER HARRISON'S paper, the Chicago Times, is protesting vigorously against the giving away of municipal franchises and the surrender of public revenues to private individuals. The franchise-grabbing reformers are beginning to recognize the irony in the old man's pro mise to be a reform Mayor.

THE salaries of foreign ministers who have been raised to the sublime degree of Ambassador will not be increased without a popular protest. The dignity of a true Democrat does not depend upon costly gauds, but springs from personal character. An elegant simplicity is what is exected of Americans.

IF it is true that the concussions of the rainmakers were preceded by the predictions of Prophets Hicks and Foster it might be well for the Kansas farmer to deal directly with those seers and save a great part of his money. If the middleman should be knocked out anywhere it is in the vending of weather supplies.

THE publication of parts of the first draft of the Russian treaty with vague hints that changes have been made serves only still further the alarm and indignation State rights doctrines they ever held. over that instrument. The Senate will consult its own dignity and the interests finally approved.

IT is now said that the investigation of Senator Roach's record is really designed and reversing its purport? to force an inquiry into Senator Quay's career as Treasurer and Secretary of State of Pennsylvania. This is gratifying, but if it is prompted by a desire to punish Quay for opposing the force bill, what are we to think of the moral condition of that Good Man Senator Hoar?

seem as if either would wish to make any violent fight for the honor.

in a Jeffersonian republic.

CONSERVATIVE Senators do not like the proposed investigation into the characters of senatorial black sheep because it will "tend to bring the Senate into contempt." But is it not still more contemptible to admit known rascals to the club and then try to shield them from the consequences of their rascality. A body which will deliberately do such things has no farther to fall in the moral scale.

WHILE other parts of the country are getting cyclones, hail and torrents of rain, Cincinnati professes to have felt an earthquake which nearly spilled a lot of compositors out of the fifth story of the its needs. There is no more striking proof Commercial Gazette office and terrorized many other people who happened to be high up at the time. Possibly there was no earthquake. There may have been only a little tip-up of the Ohio surface, caused by Mr. McKinley being in Washington.

THE power of "attorneys," boodlers energetic seekers of homes and fortunes. and blackmailers will be broken as soon

be gone, for

of Paderewski and in so doing have not honored the young Pollah musician more than themselves. Paderewski is one of the world's wonders. He is a music poet who Interprets the mystic voices and expresses the unutterable thoughts that haunt the soul. He makes the piano sing in tones that entrance the ear and touch the heart. He is a master of harmony, who puts melodic sweetness into all its mysteries. He is a rare musical genius in whom the hand of the expert is merely the unfailing instrument of the soulful artist. His playng is the perfection of skill, blended with grace, tenderness and poetic charm, and although great musicians may come and go, this generation is not likely to know nother Paderewski.

### THE LASCELLES CASE.

The first United States Supreme Court ecision written by Mr. Justice Jackson, the Tennessee Democrat appointed by President Harrison, was a decision affirming a State right that has long been disputed.

Because both international comity and treaty stipulations forbid, it was long ago lecided that a fugitive from justice, surrendered by any foreign Government at the request of our Federal authorities, and by the latter turned over to the State from which he fled, could be held to anwer in the latter for that crime only for which his extradition was demanded.

And because the Federal Constitution makes it the duty of a State to surrender fugitives from any other State of our Union, there has always been a contention that a State holding an extradited prisoner can not try him on ay charge but that on which his extradition was demanded and obtained from a sister State.

This contention that there is something in a State's Federal relation or in Federal supremacy, which deprives a State of power to try the perpetrator of a dozen crimes for any but one of them, provided he escapes to a neighboring State and is extradited, was denied by the Jackson decision in the Lascelles case, and the fact that a State's rights include the right to try a man for a dozen crimes, when he is surrendered by a sister State for only one crime, was emphatically asserted and affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Yet with an obtuseness and an ignorance remarkable in a newspaper of such pretensions, the Globe-Democrat in an elaborate article treats this decision as a sort of last nail driven into the coffin of State rights. and gloats over it as a proof that Judge Jackson and the other Justices of the Suto confuse the public mind and arouse preme Court had all recanted any and all

Is it any wonder that the busy citizen sometimes shows a total misapprehension of its members by printing it in full as of such subjects when a pretentious political organ cannot comment on a very lucid and apparently unmistakable Supreme Court decision without mistaking its drift

### THE NEW SOUTH.

The opening of the convention of Governors of Southern States in Richmond yesterday was a significant and interesting event. It is the first time the representatives of the South have met to consider the IF the gathering of Republicans from all ways and means of promoting the material parts of the country in Louisville next progress of that section. The convention month shall result in a solution of the is rendered the more interesting by the problem as to which is Chairman of the contrast it presents to the convention of National Committee, Tom Carter or Mike Southern representatives which met in the People on the Other Side;" another is a me hall thirty-two years ago. These two "Everybody-That - Is - From Another Tribe Young, the call will not have been in vain. same hall thirty-two years ago. These two Considering last year's results it does not | conventions in the Senate chamber of Virginia bring into vivid contrast the Old and New South which they respectively represert.

AMBASSADOR SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE But unlike its predecessor the present might have transacted his business with convention has met to put into operation Mr. Cleveland just as well without putting the forces that work for peaceful progress on velvet and gold lace. The American peo- and prosperity. While suggesting the ple would like Sir Julian in a plain coat and wonderful changes that followed the breeches as much as if he were to wear the action of the secession convention, Citizens who have lived in the penitentiary most gorgeous apparel known to the its purpose is to heal the last and who in the course of their lives have Empire, which is not enlarged a foot by vestiges of the wounds it caused and the splendors of a magnificent Ambassador to build upon the new conditions it brought about an enduring prosperity. It is worth noting as a sign that the war feeling is wholly allayed that the Southern Governors can meet in formal convention to consider the particular interests of the South without a word of fear, malicious insinuation or protest from any section. The convention itself may be regarded as emphasizing the acceptance of all the results of the war by an attempt to bring the South more closely into line with the material development of the country.

It is a good sign of revived spirit and recuperated strength that the new South is beginning to realize its resources and feel of the discouragement and devastation and of the weight of prejudice from which it has suffered than the fact that its fair and fertile fields, its rich and varied resources have been overlooked and neglected while the bleak and rugged Northwest has filled with

In mineral and timber wealth, in fertility as the respectable business men in the of soil adapted to the cultivation of all Municipal Assembly apply business kinds of fruits and agricultural products methods to public affairs. Franchises for and offering the largest returns for the public undertakings constitute a source of least labor, the South is the choicest part large public revenues which must not of the Union. Missouri is not, strictly longer be neglected. The revenue possi- speaking, a Southern State, and has bilities of these franchises should be thor- held her own with any of the Honest citizens of all parties will be oughly studied and understood, and where one over the decision that the ballot- ever it seems that profits above a fair incomes may be opened. It is a stunning terest on the investment are insured by a profited by offshoots from the main tide of when those thirty-four cases of St. Louis

bilities of vast sections of the sched. All that is needed is to let the Union be known and to give notice that ekers are welcome and me material progress will follow. The South ern Governors are starting the right sor of movement for their States.

St. Jonis Bost-Bispatch, Chursday Cheming, April 1 3, 1808.

MUNICIPAL BOODLERS.

When franchise seekers pay bribes Municipal Assemblymen or other city fficials for passing a franchise ordinance, or when they pay a percentage of the estimated value of the franchise to some out side boss who organizes the Assembly combine, they do it to swindle the city out of a grant for which they ought to pay a much larger sum into the City . Treasury. Their conduct is as sordid and under the law it is as criminal as that of their gobetween boss and corruption agent, or as that of the men they hire to perjure themselves and betray sacred public trusts.

Moreover, it is well to remember that the boss boodler and the bribe-taking nembers would have neither the courage nor the power to put through any franchise swindle if they were not aided, countenanced and shielded by members too wealthy and respectable to be suspected of pocketing a direct bribe.

The respectable member who wants a ranchise granted because it will enhance the value of property for him and his constituents, goes into a combine with others ust like himself to log-roll through the Asembly a number of franchise grants. The pills are so bad that no one of them could get the support of all these members on its own merits. A combination of private money-making interests, and nothing else. is behind every one of the bills. The regular boodlers are smart enough to see that every one of the bills is a swindle on the city, and to take advantage of the opportunity offered them by the respectability of the Assembly. They strike the franchise grabbers for a percentage of the estimated amounts out of which the bills swindle the city, the outside boss for another and larger percentage organizes a majority for the bills, and the corrupt job is completed with the aid and varnished over

best business men in the Assembly." If franchise seekers were willing to "do the fair thing'' by the city, they would not need the services of a boodle boss or attorney. He is merely the necessary incident and creature of their business methods and of a situation produced by those methods. He is no more worthy to be denounced and held up to public reprobation than they are. As for blackmailing combinations of direct bribe-takers formed by him, how are we to get at them when they are invariably formed behind and in connection with some respectable combination of private interests formed to get something for nothing?

with the respectability of "some of the

The policy of granting municipal franchises without reserving to the city a percentage of gross earnings graduated to include the "unearned increment," necessarily and always brings into operation s corrupting system of log-rolling combination "pulls," implying indirect bribery and attended with well protected direct bribery and breach of trust. Only by abandoning the policy can we abolish the system and its incident corruptions.

THE Indians of British America rather out Seventeen of them have gone to the World's One of these noble red men is know as 'The-House-So-Large-You-Cannot-See Go-Straight-to . His-House - for - Food;" third is, "So-Big-Chief-That-No One- Can-Come-Near-Him." The most interesting o the lot, however, is "Everybody-Got-Their-Coppers-From-Him." If he stays long among the Chicagoese he will come to the conclusion that his father and mother were nspired when they gave him his name.

THE witness who is swearing in the trial of Hickey for the murder of Powell Clayton may be telling the truth as well as he can. not had much occasion for the virtue of veracity cannot be expected to give out the truth so gracefully as persons of less imagimore practice and larger con science.

MR. SIBLEY, the Pennsylvania Democrati Congressman who gives up his entire salary for the benefit of the farmers and working men, will not have many imitators. In mos is wind rather than one on his wallet, where the working classes are to be benefited.

In one of the suburbs of Milwaukee the people have risen against a colored bar-keeper, race prejudice forbidding the Caucasian to accept his toddy from an Afro disappear. Possibly he has fied to the sunny

THOSE Kentucky "hallstones as large as turkey eggs" might have been fatal to the Kentucky Colonel if the barkeeper had not persuaded him to remain until the storm had spent its fury.

CELLARS appear to have done good service in the cyclone, imperiled families taking the chance of being crushed by falling timbers. The cyclone education of the country is ad-

MR. CARTER, who is to speak an entire tnight on the Behring seal question, will have some difficulty in holding his auditor spell-bound for that length of time. ALL other calamities of the cyclone dwind

into insignificance beside the sweeping away of the base ball grand-stand in Indiana. This is a blow to the nation itself.

THE Whisky Trust is said to have more whisky than it can easily. The Whisky Trust is most prosperous when the consumer has more than he can carry.

stand how Paderewski ever got so m music through his hair.

Trusts and the Attorney-General

from the Toledo Bee.

The New York WORLD in its third article of trusts shows up the lead and linseed old com-bine, which it regards as more insolent, if possible, than the sugar and rubber trusts. The snameless robbery, the vicious specula-tion, advanced prices to consumers and de-pressed prices to the sellers of raw materials that characterize these trusts demand the attention of the Attorney-General of the United States. The World holds, and with startling array of facts shows, that "the lead trust is a conspiracy to monopolize the manufacture of white lead and to exact an xcessive price for it from all consumers The linseed-oil trust is another co o levy tribute upon the people in the sam way in the sale of oil. The two trusts as planning to consolidate their monopolies and still further enrich themselves by unearned

and unreasonable exactions."

Both are denounced as unlawful combine tions and as criminal under the statutes of the United States. It lies within the duty of Atty.-Gen. Olney to test the Sherman anti-trust law and see that the law is en forced. To this the Democratic Admin tration is pledged, and we believe the pledge will be faithfully redeemed.

The World and the Coal Combins.

From the New York WORLD.
The retirement of McLeod from the Reading receivership completes the World's vic-tory over the coal conspiracy. The first great point was gained when the attempt to secur rom the New Jersey Legislature an act to legalize the conspiracy of greed against need was defeated; the second, when the courts of New Jersey declared the combination law less upon proof furnished by the World; the third, when the bubble burst and a receivership was ordered. McLeod's final retirement completes the work and teaches to young men infinance the wholesome lesson that' however brilliant a scheme may be, if it involves lawlessness and the oppression of the people it means disaster in the end for those vho undertake it.

Two Things Needed in the South.

From the Fort Werth Gazette.

We need experienced men to control the matter of immigration and we should deluge the North and Europe with countless tons of pamphlets and circulars depicting the South the World's Fair under a Democratic admir istration is a favorable time to begin the work. We have no time to lose. The future of Southern agriculture depends upon South ern manufacturing and we must have new blood and new capital.

MEN OF MARK.

SECRETARY HERBERT, it is said, often remains at the Navy Department, engaged actively in official duties, as late as 7 o'clock in the evening. THE Kansas City Star has this person

em: The Mayor-elect of Topeka looks

little bit like Peffer from his lower lip dow to his second shirt button. BISHOP Howe of the diocese of Centra Pennsylvania celebrated his 85th birthday at Reading last week. He has been in the Episcopal ministry for more than sixty

editor of the Holidaysburg (Pa.) Dem Standard, has retired from newspaper work He began his career at 14 years of age as a

Tot Wing Sang, a hustling promoter from China, has succeeded in getting subscriptions of \$14,000,000, it is stated, from Ameri can and Chinese capitalists for the building of electric roads and lighting plants in Chinese cities.

WILLIAM E. BARRETT, who has received the Republican nomination for Congress in the district represented by Henry Cabot Lodge, is scarcely 35, but is now serving his third consecutive term as Speaker of the Massa-COMMODORS VANDERBILT, his brother, Capt. Jacob H. Vanderbilt, and his son. Wm.

I. Vanderbilt, were extremely fond of fast horses. His grandsons, Cornelius, William K., Frederick and George, seem to have no such tastes, although William K. likes to go to the races and make modest wagers. ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDINAND of Austria on his tour through India noticed that the Rajah Patialia, when he was present, wore

turban with a double row of diamonds and innumerable pearls and other gems, and learned that the Rajah had bought them from the Empress Eugenie for \$850,000, Pope Leo is getting very feeble, but he elebrates mass every morning at 6:30 and has to be assisted through the service by two attendants. He ascends and descends the

steps of the altar with difficulty. He pro-nounces the words of the mass very distinctly, but in a manner indicative of labored breathing.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. An English corset firm made 838 corsets or

orders for men last year. MRS. G. W. WOLCOTT, wite of the United cases a rich statesman will honor a draft on States Minister from Colorado, is noted for

> QUEEN MARIE HENRIETTA of Belgium as horsewoman and a judge of horseflesh is said to have few rivals in Europe. BRIGHAM YOUNG, Jr., advises his people to regard politics as of as much importance as religion, and predicts the Mormons will be-

come "powerful politicians and saints." It has hitherto been the law in Japan that the authorities picked out a man and com pelled him to marry her. The Mikado ha just abolished this usage.

FRAU COSIMA WAGNER has been stricker with paralysis. She was a daughter of Franz Liszt, and before the great composer mar-ried her was the wife of Hans Von Buelow. DJEVAD PASHA, the Grand Vizier of Turkey refuses to keep a harem. He has but one wife, who, ever since he married her, many years ago, has possessed his undivided affec-

MRS. SARAH B. COOPER of San Francisco, President of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association and the warm friend of Mrs. Leland Stanford, Mrs. Phosps Hearst and others of the philanthropic millionaire women of the Pacific slope, was a newspaper roman before she became an active worker in the kindergarten.

Mistaken Flights of Aspfrants.

A SEAMSTRESS

WHAT A THEET WAKER THILS MOUT HER HUMBLE LIFE.

stress.

She makes sheets, necktles and nurses' aprons for a livelihood.

She is a philosopher and a philanthropist. She does her washing and ironing sunday and her marketing and cooring at night; she eats second-hand bread,

penefactress of her time. She came home last night dripping with perspiration, having walked three miles to save 5 cents—the price of a spool of cotton, the price for making two

Windsor ties.
She had passed a white night, as the French say. There were saucers under her eyes and her nerves were fretted to fiddle-strings. 'Pauly,'' the two women called her, "daugh soon told why she was so late.



There are only white onions in the market and they are two for 3 cents. Think of it!" She turned the paper-bag upside down and walnut.

"There's the barley, mother, and here's a turnip. I couldn't get the soup greens. rhat's 6 cents altogother."

The solitary turnip with its green topknot, the bit of barley that could have been knot, the bit of barley that could have been hidden in a lady's shuff box, and the small, glossy onions were all but reverently col-lected by the withered, white-haired little woman, who seated herself over in a corner and fell to the enjoyment of their prepar-

"Interview me? Me. a sheetmaker!" ex daimed the seamstress, interrupting the search through her pockets for something of

"With the newspapers always full of the sayings and doings of the club women, the society ladies and the Board of Lady Managers, who would read about an operator on muslins and lawns? Once the proprietor's wife came to the factory with some ladies. I happened to go the office to ask about the gathering-thread in a piece of embroider; that wouldn't gather, and was told to get

out and not disgust everybody. I'm afraid that an interview with me would disgust everybody who happened to read it."

The search through the dress pockets and jacket pockets was resumed. Two spools of white cotton, a small iron wrench for setting machine needles, a pair of keys strung on a cotton-selvedge preceded the resurrection of three ragged bills in dangerous need of in-"Three rooms to light and heat and care

for; three people to feed and clothe and com-fort and \$3 to do it with—there's the history of our lives. And she signed as she smoothed the folds of the dirty bills "Three dollars! Mercy how a machine-

two machines have to work to earn is. Pro-fessionally I'm a seamstress; that's the way the census-taker registered me; practically I'm a slave operator on white goods. People plece. That's a mistake. We work by the



Making Aprons.

inch. There are eighteen yards of stitches in a nursery maid's apron; and there are eighteen stitches to the inch; and there is starvation along the line which has to run so close to the edge that the deviation of a hair's breadth would spoil the work. If I had steel ribs and a wrought-iron spinal column I would be perfectly happy. Fiesh and bone are not a match for machinery and steam power. And yet I am not an unhappy girl, although I do suffer screaming pains in my neck and back very often."

Laying aside a felt hat, a berege veil, a jersey cloth jacket and a pair of very wet peg shoes, she slipped her feet into carpet slippers, fastened a calico skirt on over her miserable stuff dress, and began to cook din-

miserable stuff dress, and began to cook din-ner. She lit an oil-stove, put a pot on to boil, brought a covered crock from the win dow sill containing soup-stock, and as she forked out the marrow from the small, bare beef bones, she talked about the women of beef bones, she talked about the women of prominence and distinction "who made her sick with their temperance, industrial and social schemes for the benefit of their sex."

"I once joined a working-girls' club. One of the ladies said she was very much interested in the. She introduced me to the lady dressmaker who taught cutting and fitting in the class two nights in the week, with a request that she give me personal attention. Then she sent me a long card with seven pleces of ribbon running crosswise, and a pocket under each to hold engagement notes. Well, it was a good thing. We had a lot of fun filling it with invitations written on butchers' wrapping paper. I went to the dressmaking class two weeks. Then I quit. There were men's prayer-meetings the same

considered good pay. They pay 55 cents of dozen. I am not an expert operator, but it takes me three days to make two dozen. There is a good deal of work on a maid, apron. An ordinary style has wide strings a two and a half insh hem, three tecks above and a frill of Hamburg edging below; there are not less than eighteen yards of stitching. These aprons retail at 60 cents each. "Cambric shirts pay 55 cents a dozen, but we don't have to put on the collar. Some weeks I make \$1.50 and some weeks more. This time I have \$3.50. Manufasturers pay what they like. There are thousands o women who work at home, satisfied to make \$1 a week. This keeps them in car-fare, pay for milk or kindling-wood and sometimes for

for milk or kindling-wood and sometimes for coal.

"My little sister here pays the rent, and I buy the food and ruel. In the warm weather we get clothes with the coal money and barn. oil. We cook with oil, but we have to have a fire in the heating stove to keep comfortable, "Oh, we manage very well. We have learned a great deal from Miss Corson's cookbook. Her dinners for six have been our salvation. We dopend more apon thick, strong soups and meat for nourishment. But if you think we don't figure closely you are mistaken."

Here are some table estimates that, considering the condition of the markets, seem incredible. But of course the provision is inferior in quality, however accurate the weights may be:

Coffee, 25 cents; brown sugar (84 pound package), 16 cents; soup meat, 5 cents; roast beef, 124 cents; breast mutton, 8 cents; cents; fresh vegetables (each, 1 cent), i cent; kind.

roast beef, 124 cents; breast mutton, 8 cents canned vegetables, 10 cents; soup greens, cents; fresh vegetables (each), 1 cent kind ling wood, 1% cents; bread (stale), 5 cents. "Sunday I usually buy a six-pound plees of rib-roast. That's 75 cents, and it gives u two meat dinners. For Tuesday I make see with the scraps and bones; a quart of pots toes costs me 6 cents and I pay I cent eac for an onion and a turnip. Wednesday we have mutton stew and Thursday mutto soup; Friday I buy a can of tomatoes for dime and a pound of 10-cent stewing beef and it does for the rest of the week. We ge from the bake-shop bread that has been see back by hotel people and bread paddlers in half-price, that is 5 cents for a two-pound loaf. We don't have butter, milk or egg at least we have had none all winter. Occasionally we get dried fruit to stew. That' all.

all.
"I buy my meats at the market. I go to one
man, and I think he gives me my money's
worth. I always take the car home and
that's how I get newspapers. If I bought
papers I would often run out of cotton. The
firm supplies the thread, but frequently the
spool is short, and the difference must be
made up to saye time.

made up to save time.

"We don't go any place in cold weather.
In summer we go to the parks. My mother is not well. She watches the place, and that's about all. At night we clear up and



cook and read old papers. Saturday night we wash, and sometimes it is morning when we get through. Don't think it is a big wash, changes. Sunday we from and mend an read our only fresh, first hand newspa

the onions, minced the tuft of green leaves, in lieu of soup greens, she sprinkled the half loaf of old Vienna bread with cold water and toasted it dry again, and when all was ready, sat Jown at the tidy little kitchen table to wait for sister and talk about the World's Fair and the good it ought to do for the women who work like slaves and never have a chance to better their condition.

She talked about "the inscience of the church ladies, who come around here to do

She talked about "the insolence of the church ladies, who come around here to do charity work, who pry into closets and bureaus and ask questions that they have no right to know."

"There's a family downstairs that won't be bothered again. The man is a driver, and he drinks. His children are barefooted, and the cailco dress that his wife has been wearthe calico dress that his wife mas been wearing all winter cost 20 cents. Well, two mission ladies called and waited to lecture and pray with him. They didn't stay long after meeting him. He threatened to use his whip on them. We have entertained those poor children twice a week since November. We children twice a week since November. We can't buy them shoes, but they have had large samples of our soup.
"Starving is a slow way of getting out of this world. I have found that out from experience, as well as observation."

NELL NELSON. THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[Matter written on both sides of the paper will not Bainmaker Walbridge. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Give Walbridge credit for condition of

streets as compared with six months pre-ceding under Noonan's administration.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER. - A St. Louis marriage licenses of no value in Illinois. ANXIOUS.—The use of the word quire as A. S.—One payment will entitle you to addission to all the exhibits at the World's

BLUE EYES.—Questions in reference to private persons are not answered in this column.

R. L. C.—The highest point in States is unknown. There are a whose height is wit hin the varial instruments used in measuring.

st or profit

Our entire reserve stock on the fourth floor, soaked through by Tuesday night's flood, will be thrown on our counters to-morrow at less than the cost of the material. All this season's newest goods.

Nothing the matter with the stock, ONLY wet through, considerable of it just a little mussed and damp-but what a difference in price. To miss this remarkable sale is to disregard your own interests.

The Great

Doors Open at 9 Sharp.



Almost every department in the house suffers in consequence. The loss is great to us, but nothing in what we sold before the flood at \$1.00 now goes for 50c. This is the proportion, see! Remember, everything is absolutely perfect, only wet, and you know water never harmed anything; but just the same, the prices have been

Doors Open at 9 Sharp.

### UNDERWEAR. MUSLIN

All It Needs Is a Little Ironing.

56 Each—Children's Muslin Dresses, Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, etc. Be-25c Each—Ladles' Muslin Skirts, Chemises, Drawers and Corset Covers.
Before the flood were 50c and 65c.
Flood Price, 25c 25c Each—Children's Muslin Drawers, Chemises, Skirts, etc. Before the Flood Price, 25c

25°C flood were soc and 75°C.

43°C Each—Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Skirts and Before the flood were Flood Price, 48°C.

81.00 and \$1.25.

Flood Price, 43c

Ladies' finest quality 'Muslin Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers and
Corset Covers, handsomely trimmed. Before the flood were \$1.50,
\$1.75 and \$2.00.

Flood Price, 89c 50 Cents on the Dollar. Choice of high-class fine Music, and damaged by water, others only slightly. You'll be surprised how cheap you can buy fine Underwear.

## SUFFERED MOST.

3----BASKETS----3 3---PRICES--3 ₹ 98c, \$1.39, \$1.98 **₹** 

Basket No. 1. D PER PAIR—All kinds of Ladies' High Shoes, new spring styles, assorted sizes; lot embraces the qualities sold before acod at \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$1.30 PER PAIR—Ladies' fine Dongola toloth tops, tipped and plain; square, opera and common sense toes, assorted widths and sizes; this lot contains shoes sold before the flood at \$2.75, \$5.00 and \$3.50.

Basket No. 8.

\$1.98 PER PAIR—You can hardly detect any dampness or mussing in this lot. The grades are the very best manufactured, embracing fine French Kids and Dongolas, beautifully made and trimmed, hand sewed and turned; all sizes and widths; before the flood we sold these shoes at \$3.75, \$4 and \$5.

NOTE—Shoes selected from either of the three Baskets will not be tried on, charged, sent C.O.D., or on approval; you pick the 'lze and grade preferred, and you will find in your selection the 'greatest bargain you ever secured in your lifetime.

Them.

Second Floor.

75° EACH-R. & H. Thomson's glove-fitting Corset, only the box got wet, before the flood were \$1;

39° EACH-Ladies' good make ventilated summer Corsets, before the flood

15° EACH-Ladies' well made and good fitting Corsets, before the flood were

Some only have the box wet, other-

Flood Price, 2c

Flood Price, 7c

Flood Price, 75c

Flood Price, 39c

Flood Price, 15c

CENTS EACH—Men's C. & C. Linen Collars, all shapes and sizes, before the flood were 20c; only the boxes got wet. Flood Price, 5c

23 CENTS EACH—Boys' assorted Shirt Waists, mostly "Mother's Friend," before the fire were 50c and 75c.

Plood Price, 15c.

Flood Price, 23c.

CEACH—Men's light-weight Baibriggan Shirts, before the flood were 50c.

Flood Price, 23c.

Mother's Each—Selection of Men's Striped Baibriggan Undergown wear in fancy and solid Baibriggan and imported French Baibriggan, before the flood were 5c and 75c.

So CENTS EACH—Men's Unlaundered Suirts, all sizes, excellent make, good fitters; before the flood were 50c and 75c.

OO lent make, good fitters; before the flood were 50c and 75c.

Flood Price, 38c

CENTS EACH—Men's Negligee Shirts, light weight; before the flood were 65c;

CENTS EACH—Men's Silk Trimmed Night Shirts, before the flood were 50c and 75c,

Flood Price, 39c MAIN FLOOR.

MAIN FLOOR.

But Slightly Mussed and a Little Damp. Just as Good as if No Water Touched 2C EACH—Lot of ladies' and men's hemstitched Handkerchiefs; before the flood were 7c, 8½c and 10c;

Flood Price, 2c 12 1-2C EACH—Ladies' and men's hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and scolloped; before the flood were 20c, 25c and 35c; 70 YARD-Extra royal-twilled Silesia and Percaline, in short lengths, before the flood was 15c;

Flood Price, 12 1-2c

JUST A LITTLE WET. Main Floor.

15 C PER BOX—Finest quality Writing Paper
the flood were 50c;

Main Floor.

Writing Paper
the flood were 50c; the flood were 50c; Flood Price, 15c
5 C EACH-Large size Pencil Tablets; before
5 the flood were 10c;

Flood Price, 5c Flood Price, 5c 2 ing Paper, 24 Envelopes: before the flood were 10c; 9C YARD—Silk Top Garter Web; before the O flood was lbc; Flood Price, 3c
2c for 8 pkgs. Steel Wire Hair Pins, plain
2 and crimped; before the flood were lbc;
Flood Price, 2c

ONLY WET, SOME VERY LITTLE, THAT'S ALL

Flood Price, 59c 68 CENTS EACH—Men's Heavy Full Regular Made Imported Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; before the flood were \$1.25.

Flood Price, 68c

70 CENTS EACH—Men's medium weight Cardigan Jackets, before the flood were \$1.35.

\$1.59 EACH-Men's striped Jersey Jackets, before the flood Flood Price, \$1.59

\$2.98 EACH—Men's Japanese Silk Smoking Jackets; before the flood were \$6.50; they are only a little damp, Flood Price, \$2.98 \$1.98 EACH—Men's Bath Robes, Terry Cloth, fancy stripe and solid colors; before the flood were \$4. \$1.98 EACH—Men's Bath Robes, Terry Cloth, lancy stripe and solid colors; before the flood were \$4.

Flood Price, \$1.98

Gents Each—Men's Nicely Made Night Shirts, slik trimmed openwork, before the flood were \$1 and \$1.25;

Flood Price, 59c

MAIN FLOOR. Slightly Wet and Mossed 2° YARD—best quality kid-finish Cambric, in short lengths, before the flood was 5c;

13° EACH—Single and double silk and fore the flood were 35°C. Be-

Flood Price, 13c 330 EACH-20-inch Silkoline Sofa Cush-30 ion, s-inch ruffle. Before the flood

Flood Price, 33c

Very Slightly Damped and Mussed. C EACH - Ladies' and Children's Jersey O Ribbed Cotton Vests; before the flood were 15c.

9 Ribbed Cotton Vests; before the flood were 15c.

C EACH—A lot of Ladies' Summer Jersey of Ribbed Vests, high and low neck, long and short sleeves; before the flood were 25c.

C PAIR—Ladies' black, brown and tan Hose, of seamless, fast colors; before the flood price, 9c.

19th C PAIR—Nen's imported seamless half 2 Hose, fancy stripes, fast colors; before the flood were 25c.

19th C PAIR—Ladies' imported seamless half 2 Hose, fancy stripes, fast colors; before the flood were 25c.

19th C PAIR—Ladies' imported Hose, solid and 12 fancy colors, full seamless; before the flood were 25c and 35c.

10c EACH—Ladies' medium weight balbriggan 1 Vests, high neck and long sleeves; extra nice quality; before the flood were 35c.

Flood price, 19 1.

### MAIN FLOOR.

The Stiffness Taken Out by Dampness, That's All.

5 C EACH-Extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, 19° EACH-Extra large size double Damask also Honercomb Towels, large sizes; before the flood were 15c. Flood Frice, 5c 1210 EACH-Extra large size Turkish Bath 22 Towels, 26x54; before the flood were 25c. Flood Price, 18t2c

Flord Price, 19e

completely drowned.

### BASEMENT.

Only a Few Goods in This Department Got Wet. 910 YD-20 pieces best quality Standard Table Oil Cloth; before the flood was 25c,

G1C PER YD for one case of extra good quality, yard wide, bleach demestic, fully as good as New Flood Price, 12 Per YD for a lot Cream Colored Sateen, good quality, abort lengths, were bought to sell for 15, 22

### GROCERIES, CANDIES, WINES, CIGARS---BASEMENT TAYLOD



Nickel Kut Sets—One nutcracker a nutpicks in neat box. One Mother Goose took. Fairy Night Lamp—decorated. Nicely Bound Cook Book. Solid Oak Totea-tele Table. Two triple-plated Napkin Rings. Boild Coin-silver Thimble. Set (2) Sets Pans. Baby Swing—a comfort to mothers.

e-Quart Can Vermont Maple Syrup.

30c-Quart Can Canada Maple Syrup.

25c-Quart Can Long's Super or Syrup.

20c-Can Snyder's Tomato Soup.

15c-3-1b F. & W Table Peaches.

19c-Jar Cross & Blackwell's Jams.

25c-7 Bars Lautz Bros. Gloss Soap.

FLOUR. -Broken Tafty.

Toc.—Fancy Mixed.

15c.—Peanut Taffy.

15c ib — Extra Fancy Mixed.

18c ib — Chocolate Cr'ms

18c ib — Finest Caramels

18c ib — Finest Buttercups

18c ib — Finest Butter

NOTICE—Goods in Grocery Dept. en-tirely perfect—nothing damaged.

23c lb-Finest Bon Bons

Wanted-25 Salesladies for this sale at once. Apply 7:30 a. m., 4th floor.

ANARCHISTS AT PITTSBURG.

this city by the police after a search of revision of the confession of faith was several weeks. The group was organized by thoroughly discussed. A memorial was Bauer and Nold, who were recently sent to drawn up asking for a confession of faith the penitentiary as accomplices of Berkman.

The Globe Still Building. Everything Slaughtered. 2,000 pair Jersey Pants wrapped up for 50 cents per pair in the forced sale to-morrow.

GLOBE, 701 to 718 Franklin avenue. A Boy Seriously Injured John Lawler, a 13-year-old school-boy, was

accidentally run over by Albert J. Bauer, Becretary of the Gunn Fruit Co., 988 North Third street, as he was crossing at Sixth and Third street, as he was crossing at sixth and washington avenue about noon yesterday. The wheels passed over the boy's stomach and injured him severely. He was taken to the City Dispensary and Dr. Jordan examined him and made him as easy as possible and then sent him to the City Hospital. The boy lives at No. 2112 Prairie avenue, and Dr. Jordan expresses the opinion that he has sustained some very serious internal ruptures.

will carefully read World's the Bargain "ads" in to-day's (Thursday) John Thomas Brady's Return.

John Thomas Brady, the well-known po lee character who left for the land of on and Brigham Young several Mormon and Brigham loung several months ago, returned to the city yesterday, and was at once arresred on an old indictment of assault to do great bodily harm. He is charged with striking Isaac Nathan with a stone on Nov. 14 last year.

moving "palaces." It leaves St. Louis at 8:15 p. m., and arrives in Chicago at 7:15 a. daily in advance of all other lines. Shortest line. Only stone-ballasted track. New partment sleepers. The "Chicago ted" is the only fast day train; leaves St. Louis 8:15 a. m., arrives in Chicago 4:45 p. n. daily except Sunday.

Ticket offices 216 North Broadway and

Cummings Committed Suicide. inquest was held yesterday upor body of Frank Cummings, who died from effects of a bullet wound in the head at he City Hospital yesterday. A verdict of suite was returned.

"Less fall I had a dress dyed at the dye thop, and aid \$3.50 for she work," writes Mrs. Irlowed 1482 intoine St., Detroit. "I could use only part of the nods, as they were not all the same color. Less the interpretation of the same color. Less that were not all the same color. The dress is at lovely, and dyed a whole dress with it. The dress is at lovely, and everything is an even color." Any scan have the same precess if dismond dyes are

SHOULD BE MORE CONCISE. A Nest Found and the Birds Driven Freeport Presbyterians Want the Creed

TIBBURG, Pa., April 13.—A group of 108 GALENA, III., April 13.—At the meeting of the Presbytery of Freeport the subject of a less speculative and expressing more plainly The meetings have been stopped and the leaders have promised to leave the city at set of delegates was elected and several other subjects taken.

IN PAVOR OF REVISION. MOBERLY, Mo., April 18 .- The Palmyra Presbytery concluded the second day of its session yesterday. The main subject of discussion was the revision of faith and at this session the body was in favor of it, instead of being opposed as it was last year.

A TRUST IN TROUBLE

to Pay Rebates.

The Albany Argus Fight.

St. Louis: R. J. Gilmore, Gilsey; Mrs. D. R. Wolfe, Plaza; M. Euston, Holland; E. Hill, E. J. Ware, Sturtevant; F. E. Reis, St. Denis; J. Dickson, Nurray Mill; J. D. Henry, L. Leman, Grand Union; J. W. Morrison, Marborough; R. W. Rankin, Sinciair; W. H. Schultz, Morton; D. E. B. Wayfield, Cosmopolitan.

A coal oil lamp in Dr. Sol Martin's drug store, No. 5800 South Broadway, exploded at 1:45 o'clock yesterday and set fire to the

The Whisky Combine Must Issue Bonds

PEORIA, Ill., April 13.-7 he annual meeting of the stockholders of the Whisky trust was seld here yesterday, and, contrary to expectations, succeeded in effecting the elecion of officers without the slightest friction. In order to meet obligations which will fall due within the next sixty days, the will fall due within the next sixty days, the trust will have to borrow about \$1,000,000, and it is said that bonds will be issued to raise the needed amount.

President Greenhut reviewed the unsatisfactory state of the trust's finances, which he attributed to the purchase of several distilleries and the increase made in the output which was stored in the warehouses in anticipation of increased taxation. False rumors on the Stock exchanges and a determined bearish attack had operated to depreciate the Trust's stock.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18,-Armed peace reigns between the Hill and Cleveland factions in the fight for the control of the Nathan with a stone on Nov. 14 last year.

GETS THERE FIRST.

The "Palace Express" of the Chicago & alton R. R., as its name implies, is a train of moving "palaces." It leaves St. Louis at a train of moving "palaces." It leave

St. Louisans in New York. NEW YORK, April 13.-Hotel arrivals from

To Address Single Taxers. Robert Cumming of Chicago will address the Single Tax League to-morrow evening at so clock, in Knights of Honor Hall, top story of the Fagin building, on the subject, "The Sweating Evil." Mr. Cumming will conclude his address with a recitation of his famous single tax poem, "The Lockout." The lecture is free. Everybody is invited.

This Great Sale Commences To-Morrow Morning at 9 O'Clock Sharp.

A Minister's Misfortuns. CHICAGO, Ill., April 13.—Rev. Herrick John son, a famous Presbyterian divine and an anti-Sunday World's Fair leader, was assaulted and badly beaten about the face by an unknown man, while attempting to assist to her feet a lady who had fallen on Madison street. The assailant charged the minister with having tripped up his wife.

Exhibition of Students' Work. An exhibition of students' work intended for the World's Fair will be given at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Nineteenth street and Lucas place, to morrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Weak Painful Kidneys



Back ache, side ache, sharp, shooting pains and rheumatism, coughs, colds, chest pains and palpitation relieved in ONE MINUTE by the PLASTER, the first and only pain-killing plas-ter. It restores vital electricity, and hence is most powerful in the treatment of nervous

pains, weakness, numbness and paralysis. Price: sgc.; five, \$1.00. At all druggists or by mail.

CHEMICAL DYE-WORKS, J. G. KEITH, Proprietor,

SMITH'S

309 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo., has removed to 2308 Washington av.; office at 306 N. 7th st. Your suits cleaned, 4yed and repaired. All kinds of ladies' goods cleaned and dyed. Gents' dress suits, ladies' slik dresses, slik curtains and portleres cleaned by the French dry cleaning process. Established 1849.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and rcomes Flatulency, Cons Stomach, Diarrhosa, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHEN, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1987 2d Ava., New York. THE CENTROS COMPANY, IT MINITED STREET, N. Y. ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS.

1893.

We Have Just Received the following:

We Have Just Received the following:

150 cases Trade Mark Virgin Olive Oil, the finest imported.

75 sacks Extra Private Growth Java Coffee.

200 sacks Extra Mandheling Old Government Java Coffee.

25 sacks Choice Golden Rio Coffee.

25 sacks Fine to Choice Rio Coffee.

100 cases Deutz & Gelderman GOLD LACSEC and BRUT Champagnes.

100 cases James E. Pepper & Co. Bourbon Whisky.

50 cases Omnibus Antediluvian Rye Whisky.

100 cases Walker's Canadian Club Whisky.

75 cases Dandicolle & Gaudin's Maraschino Cherries.

235 sacks Dry Monopole and Dry Club Champagne to arrive in a fewdays.

250 cases G. H. Mumm & Co. Extra Dry Champagne.

100 baskets G. H. Mumm & Co. Extra Dry Champagne.

650 boxes Trade Mark Macaroni, Vermicelli, Spaghetti and assorted pastes.

The only importers of G. H. Mumm's Champagne in baskets in the

The only importers of G. H. Mumm's Champagne in baskets in the All orders intrusted to us will have our usual prompt attention.

### NICHOLSON.

106 and 108 N. Sixth St. Phone No. 3972.

STEAMSHIPS. NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S. CO. SPRING SAILINGS, 1893,

to Southampton (London), BREMEN.

Lahn, Tues., April 18 Trave, Sat., May 27
Elbe, Sat., April 22 Ailer, Tues., May 30
Trave, Tues., April 25 Ems., Aller, Tues., May 30
Ailer, Tues., May 2 Ems., Tues., June 3
Ailer, Tues., May 16 Lahs.
Lahn, Tues., May 16 Lahs.
Sat., June 10
Lahn, Tues., May 16 Lahs.
Saile. Sat., May 20 Sailer.
Trues., June 17
Time from New York to Southampton, Vy cays.
From southampton to Bremen, 24 or 30 hours. From Southampton to Bremen, 24 or 30 hours. From Southampton docks on arrival of express steamers from New York. These steamers are well-knows for their speed, countor, and excellent cuisins.

Fourth National Bank, cor. tu st. and Washington av. to Southampton (London), BREMEN.

EUROPE. Cabin and steerage tickets issued to and from all parts of Europe at lowest rates. Sailings and rates in application. J. F. BRADY & CO., European Steamship Agents, 1013 Pine st.



GRAND CAFE, 408 Washington Av. restaurant. Ladiso' dintag room up JUST THE THING THE ONLY M'NICHOLS' PLAN.

Of all the things you ever knew
This is the easiest you could try;
You get the best the town affords,
And are not bankrupt when you buy!
The spring is coming new upon us;
Old and shabby goods go eat;
Neighbors do it on the quiest
Ere you know what they're about.

Oft you've said you thought it funny
How such folks could cut a deph.
For you know they're poor as you are
And are suffering now for cash.
But no matter: Still they go is—
And you guess they live on cheek—
Yet the truth at last is scattered,
They are paying by the week!

Such an easy way to get them,
All the things you need, in fact;
And the only rub is starting—
Knowing when and how to act.
All men like a home, 'lis certain;
Women gladly will preside
Over treasures never rented;
This is where they show their pride. See McNichol, he will sid you;
He is not a selfish man;
He has gone through all the battle—
Trust his new installment pian!
Par each week a sup—a trife—
Living in the meantime well;
His goods are the floor going.
And most cheeply he will sail!

Yes, no other dealer can touch him on his a for his household articles, they beat all y

the old time adage, was all right in those days. Now, if you happen to want, an advertisement in the SURDAY POST-DISPATUR WID cause you to want not-

And Saturday Matinee. April 15, grand production of Mrs. Pittman's beautiful children's play

FBOBBY

OLYMPIC.

Last Three Nights.
This Evening at 8.
ARISTOCRAC Direction of Al Hayman and Charles

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2, Sunday-"Country Circus." OLYMPIC. Exraordinary Attraction! Box Sheet SUNDAY, APRIL 16.

Absolutely the Biggest Indoor Entertain the World, the Grand \$100,000 Product C. B. Jefferson, Kiaw & Erlanger's COUNTRY CIRCUS.

COMEDY-SPECTACLE-CIRCUS.
400 Performers! 75 Horses and Fonles
Grand! Spectacular! Sensational! A Refined
Arenie Divertissement! Greatest American and European Performers! REMEMBER The Country Circus has never been seen here and bears the record of long runs in 'ew York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston.

THE HACAN - TO-NIGHT Matinee HALLEN AND HART SATURDAY at In the Exhibitating at

2 p. m. THE IDEA! 2 p. m.

Next Sunday-Mr. Potter of Texas. Tele. 771. Monday, April 17-Benefit of Mark Priest. QUICK MEAL ASOLINE STOYES.

DOCUTA the best and only expense property of the best age of t

RINGEN STOVE CO.

414 N. Broadway.

GERMANIA THEATER FRIDAY EVENING

SHAFTO

Over 100 children in ballets, dances and marches, under personal supervision of PROP. JACOB MARLEM. Matinee at popular price. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE FRANK W. SANGER'S COMPANY
Presenting Archibald Clavering Gunter's dramath
zation of the Popular Novel.

MY OFFICIAL WIFE, Minnie Sellgman (Cutting) as Helepe. Next week-"THE FENCING MASTER."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. :: N. B.

for the

FENCING MASTER Opens To-Day at 9 a. m.

HAVLIN'S-10-開創 Mariness Saturday.
Henry Petitt's Greatest Superis, Hands Across the Sea.

MLLES. RICE and HARVEY. The Great French Novelty Dancars.
Next Sunday-Wood and Shepard in "Later On." POPE'S-To-Night. Matinee Satarday 25c and A PAIR OF KIDS.

Next Sunday - Walter Sanford's Power of Gold Co.

STANDARD FRIDAY. Reilly & Wood's Big Show Next week-Wm. Jarome's Vaudeville Club Sivalis' WONDERLAND and Family These
Bixth and Franklin Av., St. Loois, Mo.
West of Monday, April 10- Last week of LalSupelay, April 10, inclusive. Curio Halls and Ters filled with new novellies. Friday, Lad
Souvenir Day. Performances bourly. 10 cents
mits to all. Open from 10 10 p. m. See Programs
Loming next week.—The Wire-Haired Man.

Racing Every Day Except Sunday COMMENCING AT 2 P. M. EASTERN BACES, 1 P. M. Trains leave Union Depot at 1 p. in. Main etrosè

### HE WAS RELIGIOUS. th Young Confidence Man Who

TOOK IN A CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FRIEND FOR A LARGE SUM.

Worked Richmond, Va.

at a Bank Cashier Was Suspicious and Used the Wires-The Interesting Question of What Ex-Cashier Flood Did With the Money Re Stole Discussed— His Relatives in Clover.

ND, Va., April 18 .- J. Harvey Blair, ag man who claims to be from Minnes, Minn., is charged here with passing checks. He came to Richmond th ago with letters of introduction to ers, and got into the confidence of

ding church workers.
. S. Bennett, an officer of a Christian Envor society, indorsed a check for \$850 for which has been found to be worth-

Monday Blair tried to get the First Naaal Bank to cash a draft purporting to e been drawn by the Citizens' Bank of thfield, Minn., on the Exchange National nk of New York for \$2.182.17. The cashier greed to take it for collection and telehed to the Northfield Bank. A reply that paper was a forgery came, but in the antime Blair had left the city and has not

He represented himself as the Vice-Presient of the Consolidated Brewing Co. of Chited with and says the man is a fraud. lair claimed to be representing in this city oany of capitalists, of which ex-Mayor Babb of Indianapolis was one, and said they roposed to make big investments in Vir-nia. During his short stay here he conted several religious meetings.

WHAT FLOOD DID WITH HIS STEALINGS. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18 .- A possible lution of the vexed question as to what ex-Cashier Flood did with the \$164,000 he abstracted from the Donohoe-Kelly Bank is sted. Two of Flood's relatives, now to be in new and sudden possession of to be in new and sudden possession of large sums of money. A nephew, named George Flood, was up to becomber last in the employ of Macondray & Uo., a heavy importing firm of this city, as a buyer in Japan. Before the holidays he was recalled from Japan discharged and asked for the payment of \$400 which he owed the firm. Under pressure he paid and again sailed for Japan about Feb. 15, Information has been received that Flood has produced in Japan a letter of credit for £20,000 and is now in business for aimself in Yockohoma.

credit for £20,000 and is now in business for aimself in Yokohoma.

Henry 8, Flood, rather of George and brother of the ex-cashler, was until lately in the employ of a wholesale turnishing goods house of this city. His circumstances have not been considered better than those of an ordinary traveling salesman. Three weeks ago he announced he had bought an interest for his two sons in a large dry goods house in Seattle, Wash. Taking these facts into consideration with the ex-cashler's statement that the men to whom he paid the money are out of the State, a clew is possibly offered as to the disposition of the money which Flood took from the bank.

DID NOT IMPLICATE MASON. MHASTINGS, Neb., April 12 .- The trial of Edvard Mason, charged with complicity in the which the former's divorced wife is now which the former's divorced whe is now serving a term, was resumed here to-day. The question as to whether Mrs. Mason could testify in the case against her husband was discussed, and it was decided that the divorce made it possible for such testimony to be taken. She admitted the murder but did not implicate Mason.

GEORGE P. HENRY ARRESTED. MORGANFIELD, Ky., April 13.-Druggist George P. Henry, who is charged with comicity in the murder of Miss Abbie Oliver, as brought back to-day from Sturgis. The cials thought he was enjoying too much illerty under such a serious charge. There is no excitement. Frank Carter, the ninth member of George Delaney's party participating in the murder of Miss Oliver, immediately after her forced marriage with Delaney, is still missing.

CONTRADICTORY IDENTIFICATIONS. SALINA, Kan., April 13.—The Salina lynching case is attracting considerable attention during the course of trial. The situation as developed appears more perplexing than ever. Two men swore that they saw the negro in the city—one at 7:30 the night of the crime, and the other the morning after. Six other witnesses swore that they saw him at a farm house, nearly seven miles from the city, at the hour claimed by the other witnesses as being the time he was in the city.

CRIME IN BRIEF. DIED OF INJURIES.—Ed Trumen, a pugliist of Omaha, Neb., assaulted D. D. O'Connell, a former Justice of the Peace, recently, and the latter died yesterday.

Ran Down The Kid.—Ed Nye, the Montana kid, who assisted in the theft of eighty horses recently, was captured at Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday by Sheriff Stough.

Parboard—J. Warrick

PARDONED.—J. J. Warrick, sentenced for life imprisonment at dollet for murder, and who has served twenty years, had his sentence commuted yesterday to twenty years by Goy. Altgeld.

STABLED TWENTY TIMES.—In a saloon near Hartshorn, I. T., on Tuesday night John Reddington alias "Happy Jack" was stabbed twenty times by J. L. Ballard, who then made his escape.

A UHICAGO FAIRT TALE.—At Chicago on Vednesday Mrs. J. T. Thomas claims that a roman entered her house, felled her to the oor, and searching the place secured \$11 in arrency, but touched no jewelry.

Avery Respited.—Amos Avery, under sen-tence of death at Lamar, Mo., was granted a respite until April 28 yesterday by Acting 30v. O'Me ara, because there are grave loubts as to the condemned man's sanity.

our Ling-Pin and Revolver.—Ed Showers of Charley Parsons fought over money atters at Ennis, Tex., yesterday. The mer used a coupling-pin and the latter a rolver, with which he shot two bullets into owers' leg. Both men are in jail.

From the Detroit Free Press.
One day during the period when Henry Cabot Lodge—now Senator Lodge—was a member of the House a countryman and his wife were watching the proceedings on the floor from the gallery, one of the features being a speech by Mr. L. The old fellow had his eye on Mr. Lodge in evident admiration, and at last he turned to the man next to him for information.

r information.
"Who is that down there in the aisle talkig to the boy?" he asked.
"Congressman Lodge," was the reply.
"Where's he from?"
"Massachusetts—Boston."
"Boston, did you say?" queried the coun-

een listening." he exclaimed, "just see "There, Mary." he exclaimed, "just see what beans and brains will do for a man that in't haif as big as a haystack."

A New Kind of Climax.

From the New York Press.
Playwright: "And I have a piece of start. ling realism for a climax."

## Black Goods

82-inch black and gray English tion; only lic.
40-inch black and white, all wool, Shepherd Check, 50c; worth 78c.
Rare designs, just arrived, in lightweight black all-wool goods, from 65c to \$1.25.
Novelties in imported black and white, plain and brocaded French fateens, 80c and 85c.

### Cloak and

nomical shoppers.

Floor.) Suit Section. Midweek Bargains in this section should command attention of eco-

At \$3.85—We offer a miscellaneous lot of Ladies' Cloth Capes, some twenty different styles, and in most instances only one of a kind; all are new, all are good. They have been \$5, \$5.75 and \$6 until now.

At \$7.50—We offer quite new and very stylish Gingham Dresses for ladies, The price placed on them is less than the making alone would cost.

Children's Gingham Dresses for ages \$10.12, at \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.75. Everyone of them worth a third more than the price asked.

### Wash Fabrics.

40 piecs China Blue Print, neat as new pins, 84c yard. 36-inch india Blue Penangs—special-ties for boys' shirt waists; 18c a yard. 200 pieces Imperial Zephyr Gingham, 124c a yard. 400 pieces Finest Imported Zephyr Gingham; 25c a yard. Full lines Printed Dot Swiss Organ-dies Mull, etc.

### Darasols.

What little girl is not perfectly happy when she becomes the delighted possessor of one of Barr's cute Parasols? We have them from 25c to Pretty little satin Child's Parasol, Plain and striped Children's Parasols, 50c, Fancy ruffled Children's Parasols, 75c.
Fine China silk Parasol, with ruffle, fancy wood handle and puff for children, \$1.25.

### Books.

No nicer present can be given for a birthday than a set of the Standard Works, sold at Barr's low prices.

George Eliot's complete works, 6
volumes, cloth, \$2.50.
3,000 more of those cloth-bound
Books; regular price, 50c; reduced to
20c; including some of the most popular authors—Dickens, Eliot, Irving,
Clay, etc.
Tally Cards, 10c and 15c; fancy
shapes.



# St. Louis. PINGE.

### For Friday and Saturday

Contains the GRANDEST SPECIAL VALUES Ever Offered a St. Louis Public.



Fitted to the hand. Made to sell at \$1.75. The Wm. Barr D. G. Co. bought the entire shipment of this famous English glove manufacturer, and are giving their patrons one of the bargains that have made Barr's famous all over the world. Tans, browns, slates and modes.

### Household

(Basement.) Section

We have just opened a full line of White China for decorators, containing all the latest novelties in shape, and will close out all that remains of the older stock at One-Half the marked prices.

A Special in trunks that are slightly soiled, all sizes, all kinds, 61 of them, will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Last month we marked down a lot of Chamber Sets and sold nearly all of them; those that remain we have again reduced regardless of original cost; there are some rare bargains in the lot.

### Just Received!

Direct from St. Gall's, Switzerland, 24,500 yards of

### Embroidery,

Manufacturers' short lengths, which we will offer to our patrons as a Grand Mid-week Bargain at less than half the cost of manufacture. These lengths run from 3 to 41/2 yards and will not be cut. I to 2inch Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, manufacturers' price 6c yard. Our Price, 2c yard

2 to 3-inch Cambric and Swiss Embroidery, manufacturers' price Our Price, 7c yard

3 to 6-inch Cambric and Swiss Embroidery, manufacturers' price Our Price, 10c yard

6 to 12-inch Cambric and Swiss Embroidery, manufacturers' price 24c yard. Our Price, 13c yard 5-inch Swiss Insertion, manufacturers' price 20c yard.

Our Price, 5c yard 4-inch wide solid black Embroidery, manufacturers' price 18c

Our Price, 5c yard 27-inch and 45-inch Hemstitched and Scalloped Swiss Skirtings, embroidered, 10c yard.

Swiss and Cambric all-over Embroidery, 22-inches wide, 150

There are thousands of yards of genuine bargains—some of them, maybe, more desirable than others. All are wonderfully cheap, but the early shopper gets first choice. Come early.

### Cloths=-Flannels | Hosiery. Section.

80-inch Ruth Flannelette, the latest novelty in Persian designs for Ladies' House Wrappers, only,15c.

36-inch Genuine Scotch Pajama Shirt-ings, light weight, in fancy Stripes and Plaids for Ladies' Blouses, Boys' Waists and Gents' Overshirts, only

54 inch Paris Cloaking, Black Diagonals, Scotch Tweeds for Ladies' Shoulder Capes, only \$1.50 and \$1.75. 27-inch Fancy Pant Linens for Boys' wear from 25c to 45c, pretty styles.

Barr's Hosiery Section contains also the specials in ladies' and children's woven underwear.

Job lot colored plain plated Silk Hose, assorted tan, cardinal, russets, will be sold at about half-price; secure this bargain early; sizes, 5, 6, 6, 84, 49c, worth 75c; 7, 742, 8, 842, 59c, worth 95c. Ladi-s' Ecru Liste Thread Vests, high neck, long sleeves; high neck, short sleeves; a slashing bargain, only 50c.

See Ladies' Unbleached Balbriggan Ribbed Vests, lowneck, sleeveless, all sizes, 10c each.

### **I** pholstery

Does a chair or sofa-the whole suit, perhaps-need re-covering, Barr's is the place. Note the prices of desirable and serviceable upholstery fabrics.

worth \$6.

Best quality Frisse Plush \$2.25 yard;
worth \$4.50.

Best quality Frigured Mohair Plush
\$1.75 yard; worth \$2.75.

Best quality Crushed Plush \$1 yard;
worth \$1.25.

Best quality English Corduroy, fancy
shades \$0 yard; worth \$1.25.

Best quality English Corduroys \$1.25
per yard; worth \$1.75.

We call for and deliver furniture
without charge and send a competent
man to measure and furnish estimate.

### orsets.

The "Marvel," a summer corset, new style, the best in America, perfect fitting, perfect in every way and only 50c. You would pay 75c for one not half as good anywhere else. 20 dozen J. B. corsets; all sizes from 20 to 80. The regular \$1.25 quality, but because they are all drab, we can sell them at 75c.

### White Goods Section

25C yd. ½-inch Colored Head Heading, 85c yd.; regular price 50c. 1 to 1½-inch Black Silk heading, only 19c yd.
1-inch Colored Moss Trimming, 15c
yard.

### Section.

Best quality Cut Plush for \$3 yard; worth \$6. Best quality Frisse Plush \$2.25 yard;

Specials for Mid-Week Sale. Pin spot, Dotted Swiss Muslin, 25c, Polka spot, soft India Mull, 25c, Sheer and fine mull de Paris, 25c, 86-inch, soft finish Cambric, 10c, 1,500 yards of small check Nainsook; request to 84c.

### aces.

80-inch Cream Oriental Lace Skirt-ing, 87c yd. 45-inch Cream Oriental Lace Skirt-ing, 89c yd. 8 to 5-inch Black Silk Chantilly Lace,

### inen Section.

Art Goods

Ribbons.

Shoes.

ed; price 40c each. Stamped Blue Denim Shoe Pockets; price 60c each. White Linen Laundry Bags, stamp

No. 12 All-Silk Beltings, in all colors, ioc per yard. No. 30 beautiful All-Silk Ribbons, in combinations, navy and white, 650 per

yard. No. 22 elegant elace or changeable Ribbons, 87c per yard.

600 pairs of Shoes for the babies at 80c pair; cloth top, pat. tip and plain toe; also pat. leather. These were \$1.25 and \$1 a pair. 100 pairs of Boys' Shoes, sizes 4, 42, 5, \$1 pair; were \$2 and \$1.50.

Contains the Specials that delight the house-mother's

52.75 per dozen, Barr's Banner Towal for balance of week. Secure a bar-gain; worth 14 per dozen. 25 pieces Genuine Turkey Red Table Damask; warranted fast colors; 50c per yard; regular 55c goods. A lot of Pattern Cloths, slightly soiled, 2, 8, 8% and 4 yards long at 50c on the 51. Come early, they won'tlast long.

25 pices 72-inch Bleached Table Linen, special value, at 85c per yard, \$1.10 special value, at 800 per , goods. 1,100 dozen Fancy Bordered Fringed Doylies at \$1 per dozen; always sold for \$1.25 per dozen.

Another Labor-Saving Invention for Women Friday, MME. LEONTIN will give a recep-tion at BARR'S (Notion Section) and exhibit to Ladies the recently income.

GARMENT FASTENER, GARMENT FASTENER,
Which does away with hooks and eyes.
Its advantages will be made apparent. It opens
with a single movement, closing like a seam,
giving no indication where the dress is closed;
preventing the solling of delicate fabrics by
flager marks; preserving the shape of the garment and saving much labor inasmuch as it is a
substitute for hooks and eyes and whalebones
combined.





### THE CARBONARI.

A TRIP AMONG THE CHARCOAL BURN-ERS AND SHEPHERDS OF ITALY.

Special Correspondence POST-DISPATCH. FLORENCE, April 2 .- One of the most de-FIGURENCE, April 2.—One of the most de-lightful experiences of my wandering in Italy was a night passed with the charcoal-burners in the mountains to the north of Fiorence. At the village of Tosi I looked up the mountain of Pratomagno and saw lines of

the dark green of the massed mountain firs. ose are the carbonarl. They never leave the mountain, save on feast-days;' aid a kindly carrettajo. "When they come to Tost for wine and oil, they are so black and dreadful, our children run and hide. But they do no harm." So with a vagarious impulse of adventure. I turned aside from the man's son for a guide, skirted the mountain, coming in a two hours' tramp through dense forests of beech, chestnut and pine, with here and there a blackened opening where the trees had already been burned, or sunny space, where sportsmen and shepherds snare the mountain birds, I came to the charcoalburner's camp, and was hospitably received

The carbonari form a distinct class in the mountains of Italy. They generally live in the villages, the wife and daughters engaging in the vineyards, gathering olives or chestnuts, and often as shepherdesses with small flocks. The father and sons go from one forest to another as the owners desire charcoal made. The landlord secures the felling and cutting of the trees, and the carbonaro simply attends to building the pyres and watching day and night their smoldering progress. In this labor the sons share, and regular watches are taken. The logs are stood on end in round piles of perhaps 18 feet in diameter, covered and chinked with mossy earth and then fired in a central hollow which has been filled with the logs and dead leaves and grass.

Once well ablaze this flaming funnel is covered with moss and earth, and the pile is left to smolder for five or six days. When reduced to carbon or charcoal the carbonard delivers it to the owner, packed in sacks, two sacks comprising a donkey-load, for which he receives about 10 cents, or about \$2 for each burning yielding 40 sacks. At this camp, an unusually large one, a score or more carbonari were at work; and as the burning was to be for an extended period some six or eight carbonari had built tempor-ary huts and removed their entire families

to the forest.

This gave life and picturesqueness to the scene, especially at night. A few iron cressets had been fastened to the tree-trunks, and the crackle and flarings of cones and knots lent weird colorings to the motley groups of women with dazzling teeth and eyes, and men grimy and swarth beyond all description. I could not repress the feeling that I was at my old wanderings with my Gypsy friends again; and as the night gathered over the majestic forest treas above. while melody and dancing added their fascination to the wild, strange scene, a thou-sand recollections of days with the Romany swept back on Pratomagno's darkened

Deeper still grew this feeling as I was shown to a couch of fir branches for sleep. It came not for hours; for in the gentle soughing of the firs, the calls of the watchers to each other, and here and there through the camp, suppressed tones of melody as those who watched grouped together and reassuringly sang low and soft the stornelli of Italy, I was sang low and sort the storness of Italy, was with my vagabond friends by their witching camp-fires in my own loved land. When the morning came, after a breakfast of pan unto, or bread fried in olive oil, and many a kindly "addio!" and "vale!" from my grimy bests. I found my away back, to the hosts, I found my own way back; to the friendly villagers of Tosi.

The traveler in Italy will remember

Naples itself that it possesses no one grand predominating place, thing or characteristic of surpassing interest. This might perhaps or surpassing interest. This might perhaps be modified by saying it was a city of wonderful contrasts—of the tremendous rich and wofully poor; of the oldest and best Italian nobility and the most wretched of titled adventurers; of dazzling beauty and most hideway beggiebness in women; of most learned eous haggishness in women; of most learned savants and the most sodden ignorance; of savants and the most sodden ignorance; of the highest virtue and the most disgnsting lewdness, so shamefaced that even male devils accost one everywhere with printed tariffs for licentiousness; of the latest modes in dress, and garb among the lowly as ancient as the time of Tiberius; of frightful activity and tropical slests; of dearening din and solemn hush; of the shrillest and most ceaseless shrickings day and night and meanwhile the most sibilant and melodious of tender voicings; of content and despair; cruelty and kindheartedness; loyalty and trachery; and indheartedness; loyalty and treachery; and -just as all Italy physically seems to be in a flower-embowered heaven smiling over a threatening volcanic\_hell—of laughing-eyed humans with hearts in which the worst of human passions forever brood, ready at an instant's kindling for sedition, rapine or purder.

In every part of Southern Italy you will come upon a broad, grass-grown highway. It is called the "traturo." For twenty cen-It is called the "traturo." For twenty centuries it has served the same purpose. On this "traturo" occurs the yearly spring exodus from the lower valleys and coastwise moors and marshes to the Apulian Mountain summer pastures. In the autumn, hundreds of thousands return along these ancient ways. During the winter the herdsmen and shepherds live in town-hovels, or in huts near the towns and villages. The herds and flocks are then driven out to and returned from daily grazing. But in the summer-time on the mountain-sides is the real out-door life of the guardian of the flocks and herds. Whether he be herdsman, goatherd or shepherd, he is usually given charge of a or shepherd, he is usually given charge of a nock or herd of from fifty to 100 animals.

These folk rarely intermarry with other classes. When they do, they instantly depart from the flocks, are absorbed in lower orders of the cities, or become the most desperately hopeless of the human cattle that labor in the fields. The pride in their own descent, in the exclusiveness of their class, in the long line of shepherd ancestry they can trace, amounts almost to a passion. It is practically the one pride they possess. This isolation of blood and interest has preserved interesting traces in physicanomy. ock or herd of from fifty to 100 animals

the white of the eye, the distended nostrils and the dazzling teeth, all pronounce the Eastern origin and retained physiological

Straight as an arrow, this shepherd is clad well known to American dress reform ladies, forms a sort of waist-coat and trousers combined. The latter are opened at the sides below the knees, often displaying gaudy buttons ornamenting the sides of nis half-gaiter, undressed skin boots. Over his waistcoat is a long loose, armless jacket of hide, provided with numberless pockets, his rainprovided with numberless pockets, his rain-proof storehouse of meager treasures. A jaunty, brigandish hat sets perkily upon his fine curly head, and brings lato striking relief of his olive skin, his large, grave eyes and crinkly, curly beard. Slung from his right shoulder across his right hip by a broad band of hide, with occasionally the priceless treasure of a polished brass or the priceless treasure of a pointed brass or bronze buckle, is the inseparable capesella or shepherd's pouch. A rusty carbine or a stout staff as high as his breast—but never the shepherd's crook of ancient tales and modern tableaux vivants—completes thepicture. And it is always a picture: for this fel-

ure. And it is always a picture: for this fellow, with the face of an apostle and the eyes of a saint, is so deliciously languid or inexpressibly lazy that his spiendid form is forever in pose and repose.

Nearly every shepnerd of Southern Italy is married. He marriesyoung. He rears, or rather there grows, seemingly all unconscious to himself, a large family. The sons marry other shepherd's daughters; the daughters, other shepherd's daughters; the daughters, other shepherd's sons. Himself perhaps born in the grass by the side of the "traturo," in a cleft of some rock in the edge of a torrent's gravina, or in some low hut on hill or moor, he emerges from childhood to manhood a nomad; is a nomad in youth and manhood; he mates as a nomad; youth and manhood; he mates as a nomad; and never ceases a nomadic life until the quicklime of some village Campo Santo con-sumes his bones. So that to every flock be-longs a family.

The tatterdemailon group possesses no

home but that of the daily grazing-land of the flock. Their sole possessions never equal \$5 in value. Their total earnings do not exto in value. Their total earnings do no ex-ceed it cents per day. Like Wallachian Gyp-sies, they squat anywhere for rest and sleep, and eat anything that will sustain life. If they possess a single aspiration on earth it is that secret one of so many other Italian field and moor laborers to "take to the hills," that is to become outright brigands. Universal indolence and repugnance to effort are safeguards against this. The Apullan shep-herd himself is a picturesque fellow enough, despite your consciousness of his vacuous ignorance, his unvarying cruelty to his focks and his utter sodden, rather than active, brutality to his wife and children, who serve

the hills.

On the mountain-sides the life of this shepherd family is a changeless one the whole summer long, unless the terrible hallstorms of Southern Italy fall upon the mountains, or still more destructive windstorms, that frequently fling both shepherds and flocks from the crags to death, come whistling over peak or howling through gravina. Then the human marmot awakens from his lethargy and accomplishes prodigious feats of strength and wondrous acts of valor, in rescuing endangered members of the flock or of his own terrified brood. His food is poients and chestnut-flour bread. He is the one Italian who drinks water instead of wine. His field-lore, though unconscious to himself, is mar-

he sets his snare. It is a wild, strange, melancholy land he looks down upon, if he have the energy for looking. His wife and children around him are as voiceless as him-self and his flocks. The very melody of the straight as an arrow, this suephera is clad from head to foet in undressed skins. A bifurcated garment of untained hides, fashioned after the pattern of that one so well known to American dress retorm ladies, forms a sort of waist-coat and trousers combined. The latter are opened at the sides held with the pattern of the sold they are not proposed to the sold they are not proposed to the sold they are not pattern of the sold they are not provided the sold that the sold that the sold they are not provided to the sold the sold they are not provided to the sold the sold they are not provided to the sold they are not provided to the sold they are not provided to the sold the sold they are not provided to the sold they are not provided to the sold the sold they are not provided to the sold the sold they are not provided to the sold the eternal nature around him. The sheep browsing at his side are his equals in intelli-gence, his superiors in demonstrable forces and activities. The lone kestral wheeling above this Apulian shepherd has a wider horizon of view.

Those who care for the flocks of Pledmont

combardy and radiant Tuscany are a dif-

drawn. In the main they are the little chil-dren and the youths and wives of all the peasantry. In Northern and Alpine Italy the beauty of the cities, quaintness and peacefulness of the villages and hamlets, the radiance of the valleys and the noble pic-turesqueness of the forests and mountains seem to have given a reflexive peacefulness sunniness and even virility-to the people. The shepherd is always one of the villagers He or she shares their everyday life. The leasts, espousals, marriages, funerals, all are theirs for enjoyment and contemplation. Nearly every family has its own little flock Often several of these are merged into a larger flock and taken to the highest mount-ain lands for the entire summer. In suc-cases a shepherd and his family accompany hem, and they live much as do their kind Apulia. In October the same flock will be driven to the moors and marshes of Maremme, where the shepherd and his family subsist almost entirely on snared wild fowl which come here in myriads to escape the winters of the British Isles, the Baltic regions and the German Grests.

German forests.

But tens of thousands of little flocks led by have her spindle or knitting, and will work and sing and tend her flock, the whole day long. If a lad or stripling lead a flock, he will let the pig or the dog tend the sheep, with an occasional moment of executive observation, and the rest of the day he gathers mushrouse.

seavation, and the rest of the day he gathers mushrooms, hunts the young birds, all of which are eagerly eaten save those of the swallow and hawk, snares forest fowl, or pipes on his flute in idle fantasy.

Both must bring a backload of ferns, grass, oak, elm or vine leaves, with the flocks at night. Some of this is for temporary use; but the winter store is thus chiefly gathered. but the winter store is thus chiefly gathered. I have counted more than 100 of these little flocks descending from the mountains with shepherds at eventide. The valleys are voiceful with thousands of tinkling bells, with the notes from hundreds of shepherds flutes, with the trills of scores of shepherd's songs. Then, as the shadows fall softly upon the hamlets, comes the housing of the sheep in the greggia, and the pastoral yields to the procaic while "Ravella" and "Nencia" gain new strength for the morrow from their bowl of steaming polents, or porridge of crushed white beans.

compassion fires one's heart for the hope-lessness of such a people; and when in-terest in tremendous natural phenomena. classic regions and dead age remains lessens the pathetic side of life begins to possess and their holdings, is doomed to desertion and decay. In the entire length and breadth of this island, from the highways not haif an hundred "farm-houses" will be seen. These are not farm-houses as we know them. Each is a desolate stone structure, inhabited by the family of some soprantendente or overseer, where tools are stored, and in the busiest seasons of labor a gang of wolfish-faced men and women are fed on slops, and herded at night on stone benches for sleep. The montanaro or mountaineer, the atore or plowman, the pecorajo or shepherd, the vignajo or vinedresser, the vendemmiatore or grapegatherer, the militere or reaper, and every manner of human animal that labors with flocks or in vineyard or field, is in fact a contadino or villager, living in low and poisonous hovels in cities or hamlets, from out of which hollow-eyed crowds pour before daylight, munching their food as they drag themselves to their flocks in the mountains or their toil in the vineyards and fields.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

### HER FATHER'S TRADE

The Young Toughs Rather Staggered the Fashionable Lady. boys known in the city as "toughs" and still retain their dignity immaculate will do well retain their dignity immaculate will do well to prepare for disappointment. Politeness and good humor are excellent qualifications for such encounters, but not the stiffness and touchiness of those who cannot endure a lack of formal courtesy on the part of others. A young lady, the daughter of a wealthy financier, had succeeded with infinite trouble in persuading her father to assist at an entertainment in her favorite club. He was an amateur with the magic lantern, the boys' dear delight and took it down to amuse them.

The show was progressing famously, and the daughter was beaming with pride, when suddenly one of the boys beckoned to her and asked, pointing to the distinguished

and asked, pointing to the distinguished showman:

"What der yer call dat bloke?"

"Whom do you mean?" asked the haughty damsel, in a tone of great surprise, being quite unaccustomed to hearing her father described as a "bloke."

"I mean dat bloke over deresetting off dem pictures."

"What do you desire to know about him?" she inquired, with freezing dignity.

"I want to know what yer call one of them fellers dat sets off pictures," persisted the boy. boy. "That gentleman is my father," said the daughter in her most impressive tone. "Well," said the boy, surveying her with supreme contempt, "don't yer know yer own father's trade?"

From the Rider and Driver.
Turiman: "There's an epidemic among my

### "BOBBY SHAFTO." The Cast and Dances Arranged for the

Children's Performance. The little play "Bobby Shafto," by Mrs. H. D. Pittman, will be produced to n mania Theater under the manage

programme will be as follows:

Caste—Mother Goose, Helen Rosenberg;
Nida, Josie Newman; Bobby Shafto, Rosalind Mahier; Gypsy, Nellie Baker; Mercury,
George Barnes; Pages, Dick Buli and Crawford Mulball; Spirit, Nettie Hall.

Polka quadrille, flower ballet and tambourine dance—Lena Abeles, Estelle Buehler,
Nellie Baker, Leon Bodenhelmer, Lulu Boyd,
George and Marquerite Barnes, Mattle and
Agnes Blackwell, Loras and Loretto Donovan, Josie Evarts, Gypsy and Olga Finney,
Nellie Flannigen, Irene Friedman, Ada Fitccraft, Anna Louise Garvey, Dempster Godlove, Adele and Pearl Gehner, Louis, Joseph
and Nancy Gerardi, Edwin Harrison, Elia
and Rachel Hill, Nettie and Philip Hale, Alex
Harris, Julia Judge, Sadie Ksmp,
Lottie Leeson, Grace Little, Edgar
Littman, Nonie and Harry Langan,
Don H. Geraidine McGinnis, Oamilia and
Blanche Mendel, Edna Mulhall, Bessie Norris, Lillie O'Nelli, Dodie Frinz, Lena and
Jessie Pufeles, Rosa Pfeiffer, Gertrude Phili
lips, Sim Price, Grace Parker, Blanches and
Adele Rosenberg, Vera Stiebel, May Schotten, Blanche Strauss, Eva Strauss, Gertrode-

"Yes, she appeared in a dust alone last

A Disagrecable Bids.

From the Nebraska State Journal,
A farmer living east of Grand Is

### ENGLISH VILLAGES.

JEGT LESSON WHICH EACH TINY BIT OF OLD ENGLAND'S PACE AFFORDS.

rrespondence! POST-DISPATCH.

, April 5.—It is no wonder that the fa Briton's heart, be he Irishman, an or Englishman, thrill with fadection as he recalls, in any foreign immediate environment of the that gave him birth. Were he er's child, and knew in his youthours only the fierce and hurtful stings ary, there is still untellable charm in ward vista centering in the lowliest

It is because rural England-and it is al. and—in nearly every square acre is so en-earing in its age, association and natural rinsomeness, that those who possess it, or hose who have left it and, for the absence, old it more intensely close and precious, fill justly brook no belittlement, any more han you would let some smart stranger ome into your home and sneer at your westest and most oberished. If simple, betest and most cherished, if simple, beongings—beautified by effort, hallowed by me and use, even more tenderly loved for our own errors and shortcomings—without ng both him and his airs incontinently nto the highway.

It is such a beautiful country; such a well kept and delictous old garden; such a smiling land in sunshine and saug and comfortable one in storm; and withal gives to the stranger within it such a sense of constant terest, coupled with close human compan-nship and sympathies; that cynic and prig apable of interest in any land but his own, though one be, he cannot now and then repress a kindling enthusiasm, be here and there pricked into secret admiration, in this place and that find tender and associative in-

In less than a three hours' journey, on an English day in May-time, what innumerable scenes of interest, of stirring quality and of restfulness and repose flash upon you from your carriage window! Still more gratefully feastful are the things one will see and feel, as innumerable hamlets, steadings and halls are passed. Glorious old manor houses flash from parks and demesne forests. Thatched roofs of village homes, yellow with lichen, are varied here and there by red tiling. Avenues of ancient elms, beech and limes give tempting vistas above broad roads, tesselated with lights and shades, and as gray and smooth as the first part of the east the eye catches a glympse of the classic domain of Rokely. To the north, the dells and fells where flows the river Tees. To the south, the gien of Greta, where that river tumbles and sings. That huge, lone, stone structure, the first at Bowse from the Greta Bridge way, weird and ghostly under the huge sycamores, was formerly another Dotheboys Hall. Richard Cobden once owned it and made it his home.

Then the Unicorn Inn, with its acres of outbuildings, empty and moss-grown. Opposite, another silent inn, the Rose and Crown. Then, facing westward, a little Norman that the eye catches a glympse of the classic domain of Rokeby. To the north, the east the eye catches a glympse of the classic domain of Rokeby. To the north, the dells and fells where flows the river Tees. To the south, the gien of Greta, where that river tumbles and sings. That huge, lone, stone structure, the gien of Greta, where that river tumbles way, weird and ghostly under the huge sycamores, was formerly another Dotheboys Hall. Richard Cobden once owned it and more successful the structure, and single for the classic domain of Rokeby. To the north, the Greta Plus and fells where flows the river Tees. To the north, the south, the gien of Greta, where that river tumbles and single flows the gien of Greta, where that river tumbles and single flows the gien of Greta, where the catches a glympse of the classic dom with lichen, are varied here and there by red tiling. Avenues of ancient elms, beech and limes give tempting vistas above broad roads, tesselated with lights and shades, and as gray and smooth as some old cathedral floor. Cropped hedres with trim, tiny fields give place here and there to downs, rolling away in billowy bills of heather, spangled with the golden asphodel or wide meadows and tiny marshes where fames the yellow marigoid, or where the forget me-nots are so dense and blue that their surface seems like a breeze-rippled pool. Hawthorn lanes are white above and

nests, which the centuries have softened and beautified even in their age and decay.

Come with me then, vagrantly, into a few of these lovely old home-spots of rural England. Not far to the north of damp and grimy Liverpool is pretty Ormskirk. It is half village and half town, for the spindles are humming here as almost everywhere in Lancashire and Yorkshire. Two huge, white roads, leading from green fields, which were impassable mosses in olden times, rising to a gentle eminence, intersect the place, and the verdure growth of 400 years almost hides from view the nestling, ancient homes, the sleepy, restful inns and verarchings of ancient as trees I have ever

maiden sisters, desirous of raising some sacred memorial, agreed upon erecting upon ormstrick a tower and steeple, yet, disagreeing as to the uniting and connecting their work, they finally expended all their wealth and energies upon both, each independent of the other. The earliest of the renowned Derbys and stanleys are buried here. Mossy, lichened, slumberous, grave, the entire place is a wonderous picture of tender repose, and is but one of the scores of winsome Lancashire villages blending, low-lying and hushed in the pleasant landscape between the thunderous towns of mills.

What precious old bits of gray and sunhine and green are the half deserted villages of Cockermouth and Hawkshead up here in the English lake region, the former in Cumberland, and the latter just inside Lancashire where that country pushes a rugged arm up among the scars, fells and pikes of the lengthsh Alps! Cockermouth itself, where ordsworth was born, is but one of the many quaint old Cumbrian villages, which seem as ancient and mossy as the rocks out of which they were hewb. It is a sweet, dim, dreamful and songful old spot, for the Derwent liver sweeps melodiously by, and the Cocker Wordsworth's father, John Wordsworth, as an attoracy here, and law agent to Sir arms, is emptied into the Derwent at the Wordsworth's father, John Wordsworth, as an attoracy here, and law agent to Sir arms, is emptied into the Derwent at the Wordsworth's father, John Wordsworth, as an attoracy here, and law agent to Sir arms, is emptied into the Derwent at the Wordsworth's father, John Wordsworth, as an attoracy here, and law agent to Sir arms, is emptied into the Derwent at the Wordsworth's father, John Wordsworth, as an attoracy here, and law agent to Sir arms, is emptied into the Derwent at the Wordsworth's father, John Wordsworth, as an attoracy here, and law agent to Sir arms, is emptied into the Derwent at the Wordsworth's father, John Wordswor

structure, standing at a corner of Main street and a received alley, and must have been regarded as a stately affair in its time. A tier of nine windows in the second and eight in the first story face the street, which is shut off by a massive stone wall with wide coping and meanmental projections at regular intervals and at the corners. In the area between the street wall and the house are several pertly trimmed shade trees, and the ample garden in the rear extends to the banks of the lovely Derwent.

Hawkshead lies midway between the queen of the English lakes, Windermere and Coniston water, near which may be found the home of John Ruskin, and nextles prettily beside the beautiful Esthwaite Water. It is by far the most antique willage in the lake country. The old school-house is standing just as Wordsworth left it. It is no more than a tiny stone dungeon, with wide, low windows, a single broad, low door and a whitewashed, school-room interior, where a tail man would be in danger of bumping the celling beams with his head.

The schoolboy, Wordsworth, cat his name into his desk, and the scarced old plank is

ing beams with his head.

The schoolboy, Wordsworth, cat his name into his desk, and the scarred old plank is accordingly prized as a precious relic. Everyone will remember the good old dame, Anne Tyson, with whom Wordsworth lived and who was so much a mother to him during his boyhood's days at Hawkshead. Her cottage is still standing, and is still standing, and

is still standing, and
The snow white church upon the hill,
made famous in the "Prelude," stands as
then in a near field. Around it the sheep and
lambs are grazing. But the old life went out
of Hawkshead with the handlooms. You
will never find more than a score of worshipers at service within it, and the incumbency is so reduced that the village rector
himself rings the chime of bells, which calls
the dim old folk that remain to this all but
deserted shrine.

the dim oid folk that remain to this all but deserted shrine.

Here again are types of villages, one in the North and another in the West Riding of Yorkshire: neither like the scores of sunny hamiets in tender Yorkshire vales, but standing grimly and stoutly against the shuddering moors, defiant of change and the tempests of centuries. Come with me over dreary Stanemoor's wilds, and look down there upon dead old Bowes.

There lies the sinuous shell of the ancient village—a winding, cobbled, grass-grown street of half a mile in length, flanked by ruined houses, half of whose thatched roofs have fallen in. Far to the east the eye catches a glympse of the classic domain of Rokeby. To the north, the delis and fells where flows the river Tees. To the south, the gien of Greta, where that river tumbles and sings. That huge, ione, stone structure, the first at Bowes from the Greta Bridge way, weird and ghostly under the huge syca-

Then, facing westward, a little Norman church. Near it the ruins of a Norman castle. Behind these ruins, the ancient Roman station of Savatrae, where are remains of baths and an aqueduct. Then roofed and unroofed hovels on either side of roofed and unroofed hovels on either side of the westward, where you will see, still stand-ing just as Dickens described a veritable Dotheboys Hall in his "Nicholas Nickleby," "a long, cold looking house, one story nigh, with a few straggling outbuildings behind and a barn and stable adjoining." The other is Haworth. Seen at a distance it seems a half-defined line of ragged gray, cut in another line of gray, above, which is

or wide meadows and tiny marshes where frames the yellow marigoid, or where the forget-me-nots are so dense and blue that their surface seems like a breeze rippied pool. Hawthorn lanes are white above and beseath as banks of driven snow. Great thedge; and in, around and above fill this May-time nature-heaven, thrushes and blackbirds, high above the roarleg of your train, nood all the day with song.

In the tremendous object lesson and histodic reminder which each tury bit of the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England affords, there is no more interested by the face of England inholds a critically found the face of England inholds a critically found in any land.

Although many characteristics of English villages differ in different shires, or in different parts of the same shire, they all leave the same onlypical picture in the memory, when considered as a part of the landscape. In the face of England to the same spental massing of picturesque effects as all others. This, too, whatever its relative topographical situation. It was just the same whether nestled in an Avon, wharfs, Derwent, or Tamar vale; clumped upon a breezy southern down; half bidden in the same whether nestled in an Avon, wharfs, Derwent, or Tamar vale; clumped upon a breezy southern down; half bidden in the same whether nestled in an Avon, wharfs, Derwent, or Tamar vale; clumped upon a breezy southern down; half bidden in the same whether nestled in an Avon, wharfs, Derwent, or Tamar vale; clumped upon a breezy southern down; half bidden in the same whether has been the same of the same of considered with the stone characteristics of the same whether has

from view the nestling, ancient homes, the quaint old shops, the sleepy, restful inns and the historic church itself.

The old church looming above the red tiles of the cottage roofs is curiously surmounted by separate tower and steeple; the pile so gray, mellow and ivy-massed as to involuntarily suggest a gigantic tree lopped off in its lower trunk, where the huge battlemented tower stops, out of whose edge, where the steeple rises, has sprouted a second slender tree. The tradition goes that two capricious maiden sisters, desirous of raising some sacred memorial, agreed upon erecting upon Ormskirk a tower and steeple, yet, disagreeing as to the uniting and connecting their work, they finally expended all their wealth and energies upon both, each independent of the other. The earliest of the renowned Derbys and Stanleys are burled here. Mossy, lichened, slumberous, grave, the entire place

has fat-headed, mullioned windows, with massive wood lintels inside and huge baulks of oak, roughly squared and molded over the ingles and fireplaces. In these snug old lines and in half she huge stoke farmhouses roundabout, tradition will tell you, Charles I. or Elizabeth passed a fight. How wise of them to do so if they had the footing, time and will.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

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THE COWBOY AS HE IS. More Stern and Commonplace Reality Than Poetry in His Life.

dence of the Richmond Dispate is but little known. Somehow the newspa-pers, and especially the writers of dime novels, have thrown a sort of romance about the cowboy that makes his life seem charming; but there is no charm about it. As a rule there are no more hard-working, simple and unassuming men than the cowboys. They have been maligned and slandered as much as any other men, because all the depredations committed on the frontier are attributed to the cowboys.



is not uncommon for him when he enters a town, after spending weeks and perhaps months in the great solitude of the plains, to get a little more whisky than is good for him and become a little frelicsome and reckless. He has a careless way of handling a six-shooter that makes a tenderfoot the least bit nervous. But the cowboy drunk and the cow-boy sober are two different persons. Drunk, he is like all other drunken mon-insure for he is like all other drunken men-insane for the time being and really not accountable for what he does; sober, he is usually quiet and as genteel as he can be. Living a life of danger makes him fearless and I do not know of a real cowboy who will not at any time risk his life for a friend. If he is treated contistly by stranger, he returns the compilof a real cowboy who will not at any time risk his life for a friend. If he is treated cordially by strangers he returns the compliment, but woe-to the unhappy tenderfoot who attempts to put on airs when the cowboy is around. He has been known to make the plug hat, or as the cowboy terms them, "the hard-knocker hat." of a dude the target for his six-shooter, and he seems to delight in expectorating tobacco juice on a pair of freshly blackened boots.

In his-wild Western life his home is in the saddle. He frequently passes weeks without seeing a house or having even a tent or shelter of any kind. Where does he sleet; you will ask. On the ground, his saddle for a pillow and his "silcker" his only covering. If it rains he usually sleeps on his pony, sitting upright. He has studied the habits of the cattle until he knows them. He has to take his turn when driving in for the round-up to ride the circuit or keep guard during the night. They guard by reliefs. The cattle are "bunched," or got together, and the boys, save those on duty, sleep through the night. Those on duty must keep continually riding around the heru, for a young cow or steer will occasionally take it into its head to steal away. The darker the night the greator must be the vigilance.

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

1	Marriage Licenses.
1	The following marriage licenses were issued to-
8	day:
1	Wm. Tucker
1	Phelin J. Devett
,	Antonio Carosa
,	Wm. H. Johnston
	Frederick Werner Ht. Louis Co., Mo
	Kdward M. Seiferth
,	John Bulan
;	George R. Merrill 3880 Washington av
	Edward F. Catiin
	Alice B. Atkins
	Total wegment
	Edward J. Martens
	Mark M. Sanders 4068 Finney av
1	Anne Demand 2109 Bismarck s
	John McCarthy
	Theo Dankhof
	Michael J. Usher
1	Annie Junge   Annie Junge   Theo Dankhof   14 8, 4th st   Ellen Roy   1234 N, 8th st   Michael J, Usher   1308 Mississippi av   Casharine Cainan   905 S, 9th st   Anton Tomek   1805 S, 12th st   Josephine Siuka   1805 S, 12th st
1	Mary A. Carroll 1414 Blair av
1	Edward Loehbihler
1	James Roche
1	Samuel Overten
1	Wm. Cummings
1	John Dufaux
1	John Dufaux   1905 Sulppur av
I	George Loeffler
ľ	Edward Campbell
1	Minnie M. Fritschie
I	Edward C. Menochaw 412 S. Garrison av Minnie M. Fritschie 3825 Easton av Clarence M. Meffert 623 Chestnut st Cora B. Taylor 522 Chestnut st
-	Wm. A. Gallaher,206A Leffingwell av
1	Wm. F. Grimes
1	Wm. F. Grimes 4544 Shaw av Lillis Coons 4410 Hunt av Geo. B. Lowe 1433 Second Carondelet av Susie E. Henry 4013 Castleman av
1	Frank Berglar
4	

No RUMAN skill can produce a good drink from a poor article of coffee. Perfect satisfaction, however, can always be obtained by using H. & K. "Java and Mocha." For sale

The Rush Always the Other Way.

From the Chicago Post.

A close student of the liquor question has observed that all saloon doors open inward and he gives as the reason for this that there is never any danger of a panic in the other disables.

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Planes, the favorite of the Eastern musics public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

Northeast Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue.

ALBERT A. AAL, Manager.



This Is the House That Sent Us the Bargains.

## A \$27,500 Stock of Spring Garments,

### Spring Jackets, Capes, Waists, Suits, Skirts, Tea Gowns and Corsets.

Will be thrown on the market FRIDAY and SATURDAY. This consignment was shipped to us last Tuesday by F. SIEGE L & BRO., Chicago, Ill., who were compelled to give up one of their Branch Stores on account of lease complications. The goods had been made by them for the World's Fair Trade and consist of the Latest Novelties. OUR ORDERS are to dispose of them AT ONCE, and we shall quote prices that will STARTLE the Entire Community. They are not Wet or Damaged and are the finest collection of Spring and Summer Garments ever exhibited in St. Louis.



All Capes that cost Siegel Bros. \$6.75
Go at \$3.75

All Capes that cost Siegel Bros. \$7.50

All Capes that cost Siegel Bros. \$10.50 Go at \$6.50

All Capes that cost Siegel Bros. \$12.50 Go at \$8.75

All Capes that cost Siegel Bros. \$16.75 Go at \$10.50



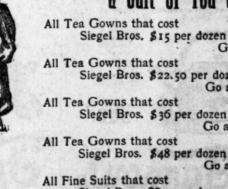
## Is Your Time to Buy Jackets

All Jackets that cost Siegel Bros. \$7.25 Go at \$3.75 All Jackets that cost Siegel Bros. \$8.75 Go at \$4.50 All Jackets that cost Siegel Bros. \$10.50

Go at \$5.75 All Jackets that cost Siegel Bros. \$12.75 All Jackets that cost Siegel Bros. \$15.75

Go at \$12.75





Siegel Bros. \$8.75 each
Go at \$5.00 All Fine Suits that cost Siegel Bros. \$12 each Go at \$7.75

All Fine Suits that cost Siegel Bros. \$14.50 each

All Fine Suits that cost Siegel Bros. \$18 each Go at \$12.50 Il Fine Suits that cost

Siegel Bros. \$23.75 each
Go at \$15.00

### Now Is Your Time to Is Your Time to Buy a Cape Buy a Waist Very Cheap!



All Waists that cost Siegel Bros. \$4.50 doz, go at 45c each.

All Waists that cost Siegel Bros. \$7.75 doz, go at 65c each. All Waists that cost Siegel Bros.

\$10.50 doz, go at 85c each, All Waists that cost Siegel Bros. \$15 doz, go at \$1.00 each.

All Waists that cost Siegel Bros \$18 doz, go at \$1.25.

All Waists that cost Siegel Bros. \$24 doz, go at \$1.50.

All Waists that cost Siegel Bros. \$54 doz, go at \$3.75.

All Waists that cost Siegel Bros. \$60 doz, go at \$4.

### Now Is Your Time to Buy Corsets and Skirts



All Corsets that sell all over at \$1 Go at 50e

All Corsets that sell all over at \$2.00 ...... Go at \$1.00 All Corsets that sell all over at \$2.25 ........... Go at \$1.25

All Skirts that sell all over at All Skirts that sell all over at \$1.75 ...... Go at \$1.00 All Skirts that sell all over at

Children's





81.00 All Children's Reefers that cost Siegel

81.50

All Children's Reefers that cost Siegel Bros. \$3.00, Go at

81.75

All Children's Reefers that cost Siegel Bros. \$4.25, Go at

32.50

NO HUMBUC AND NO DAMAGED OR WET GOODS.

Good for What We Say in the Newspapers as Well as at Our Store

N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.

### AUSTRALIA'S CRISIS.

Land Booms and Overbuilding the Cause of the Trouble.

BANKS, CAUGHT BY DECLINING VAL-VES, RESTRICTING CREDITS.

Numerous Failures and a Feeling of Panio the Result - Extent of the English, Scottish and Australian Bank Orash-Forty Millions Liabilities and Assets Unknown-A Cotton House Gone.

NEW YORK, April 13.-While the difficulties inted by the Australian financial situa ion have been well understood here, the suson of the English, Scottish and Australian bank came, as a good deal of a surprise The bank has borne a reputation for conservatism and it has been generally supposed that it would pull through the bad times without closing its doors.

Wm. H. Douglass of Arkell & Douglass, agents for the Australian-American Shipping Co., returned a few days ago from a trip to Australia, which he made to look over the condition of affairs there. He told a reporter something of the troubles of the colonies and how they led to the discomfiture of the banks. The news of the latest failure, however, surprised him.

"The causes of failure," said he, "were probably similar to those which led to the nmercial Bank's suspension the other day. The Commercial has been helped out since by the other big banks and it is likely the English, Scottish and Australian was one of those which assisted it. Australia is sufng from over trading, the collapse of land ms and similar ills, and the banks are affected by the same causes. They do business on a plan unlike that followed in this country. The banks out there have more or less relation to business. For instance, a man goes to a bank and shows that he has say \$50,000 capital. He gets credit for \$100,000 on the overdraft system. This is the way business is carried on, and if one bank fails the others naturally begin to restrict credits, which is, of course, fatal to booms and that sort of commercial activity." Along with the land booms there has been over-building. especially in Melbourne, where a crash came to be inevitable. In that city I suppose I went into fifty buildings, each of which represented an investment of from £50,000 to £100,000, but which did not have a rental value of £1,000 a year. It is mostly English money which has been invested—nine-tenths of the total, I suppose. The big banks out there make loans on real estate, on stations and on wool, besides buying notes. Then there are smaller concernsloan banks they are called—which make advances on produce, etc., and when the hard times came they were the first to suffer. A lot of them failed before any of the larger

banks suspended.
"The troubles of the big banks do not necessarily involve bad management. For instance, a loan may have been made on property for only 50 per cent of its market value at the time, yet so great has been the slump in land that now the property may not bring within 20 per cent of the amount of the loan."

within 20 per cent of the public finances, too, were not in good shape Mr. Douglass pointed out.

"The colonies," he said, "own almost everything, one might say, railroads and so on. They have been heavy borrowers for a long time. Since the Baring failure money has been hard to get and speculation has suffered. The efforts made to build up manufactures have gone to pieces in the last two years. All these things have left the colonies heavily indebted, in fact their debts are the greatest per capita in the world. Yet Australia is a rich country and it has many men with great fortunes.

with great fortunes.

"One great trouble with the country is its remoteness. It has a scant population and labor is hard to get. The strikes there have done enormous damage, for it is impossible done enormous damage, for it is impossible to get new men there, as would be done here in a similar case. The labor element has what might be called a half-control and runs things to suit itself. Wages are very high. A laborer gets from 12 to 16 shillings a day and works nominally eight hours, neareseven. In general things are in a transition state in Australia, but I believe the situation will improne greatly."

None of the New York firms in the Australian trade would lose much if anything by the fallure, Mr. Douglass said.

THE GIGANTIC FAILURE. LONDON, April 13.—The English, Scottish and Australian Chartered Bank, which has failed for \$40,000,000, was incorporated by royal charter in 1852, claiming to have a capital of £900,000 and a reserve fund of £300,000. The London office is at No. 38 Lombard street. Charles John Hegan is Chairman, and the Court of Directors includes William George Elden, John Inglis, Sir William Anderson Ogg, J. D. Thompson, James Tullock and John Harrison Watson. The auditors are W. A. Elin and Alexander Young, and the bankers for the institution are the Bank of England, National Provincial Bank of England, British Linen Co. Bank and the Bank of Ireland. The suspended bank has main branches at Sydney, Adepital of £900,000 and a reserve fund of bank has main branches at Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane and Melbourne, and at various lesser points in the colonies of New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.

No approximate estimate of the assets can yet be learned. The last balance sheet made public—April, 1892—showed deposits of almost £6,000,000. The only reason assigned for the failure is that there has been for weeks past a steadily increasing withdrawal of deposits.

ANOTHER LIVERPOOL COTTON FAILURE. LIVERPOOL, April 13.-Samuel Williams & Co., cotton brokers of this city, have sus ded with liabilities of \$250,000. On acant of this failure and for other reasons cotton market is very unsettled.

FIRMS IN DIFFICULTIES. SALEM, Ill., April 18.—H. T. Sweney, an exclusive boot and shoe merchant at this place, has made an assignment to C. E. Hull for benefit of creditors. Liabilities, \$8,909.50; assets, \$3,000. Quite a number of the creditors are St. Louis houses.

Naw Florence, Mo., April 18.—Louis:Phillips has made an assignment of his general stock. The indebtedness amounts to \$4,000.

J. E. Dickinson was made assignee. CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.—Two of the stock-holders of the Illinois Type Foundry Co. have filed a bill asking that a receiver be appointed to wind up the affairs of the concern. The liabilities of the foundry are estimated at

The Globe Still Building. Everything

Slaughtered. Splendid Boys' Suits with two pair of pants

free. How is that? GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

More Than the Preacher Asked.

om the New-Braunfels Herald. nent minister, invited to a colored congregation, took occasion to give them some good, wholesome doctrine on the moralities of life. In the closing prayer the colored cher said: "O Lord bless the brother that preached to us to-night. He's brought up the gospel about good livin'. He's done told us we must quit iyin' and quit stealin' and quit getting drunk; and he's told us we must pay our debts and keep our word good. O Lord, bless him with power and strength to practice what he preaches."

FIRE Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street

### Curtains

Draperies. Take Eleyators.

Swisses.

(No Water-Damaged Goods.) 250 pes Dotted and Figured Swisses for

		40.101
At 88C	At 10c	AT 122C
Worth 134c.	Worth 15c.	Worth 19e.
At 15c	At 20c	At 25c
Worth 23e.	Worth 25c.	Worth 39e.

40 pieces colored and white, large polka dot and figured Swisses; worth 89 a 25c Colored Madras Scrims; worth 9c a 50

A big but broken assortment of Notting-ham Lace Curtains-mostly sample pairs— lots of one to three pairs—worth \$1.79 from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a pair, at.......

NOTION COUNTER.

No Water Damaged Goods. Cake of Fine Soap and Celluloid Box. Pack of Enameled Playing Cards. 9-yard piece of Whale Bone Casing. spools of Merrick's Thread. papers of Brass Pins. dozen Bone Hair Pins, Aligator Money Purses.

Dozen Gilt or Silver Hair Pins. Good Whisk Brooms. zen spools black Buttonhole Twist. spools black Sewing Silk. yards good Garter Web.

dozen spools Basting Thread LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

No Water-Damaged Goods. Chantilly Laces, 6 and 614 inch widths, very pretty patterns; regular 37c 25c Yd 100 pcs real Hand-made Torchon Laces, 3½ inch widths; regular price 8C 7,000 Remnants of Embroideries, 9c Yd all widths; better than gold at.....9c

25c for lOc at our

No Water-Damaged Goods. A lot of Fancy Silk Gimps, all new designs, this sprine's colorings, very pretty, have sold at 25c yard; don't miss them Fridge day at.

Men's Furnishings.

Special Bargains for Friday.

75 dozen Men's Linen Handerchiefs, colored borders, hemstitched and open-work corners, new and nobby; value 25c.

50 dozen Men's Unlaundered Shirts, re-enforced front and back, double stitched patent extension band and gusset; value 50c.

25 dozen Men's Fancy Web Suspenders, wire buckles, grip back, mohair end, with

not to break for two years; value 35c. Men's medium Weight seamless

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Half Hose: 3 shades.

No Water Damaged Goods. 250 Remnants Bleached, Unbleached and Turkey Red Table Damasks, in 2 to 3 yard lengths, at

50c, 60c and 75c yd worth 75c to \$1.00 yard.

500 short lengths, best quality Plain and Twilled Crashes and Glass Cloths at

5c, 6c, 7 1-2c, 8 1-3c and 10c yd worth 7c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c yard

TABLE COVERS. No Water-Damaged Goods. 100 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, with \$1.49

TOWELS.

No Water-Damaged Goods. 100 dozen large size White and Cream Bath Towels; would be cheap at 12 1-20 50 dozen 20x42 Hemmed, Fancy Bo Scotch Huck Towels; a bargain at 25c



## WATER in OU

Our Stock Neither Deluged Nor Diluted!

PREFACE=Some of our goods were damaged in our windows by the heavy rain of Tuesday night. These we have sent to the Auction house to be disposed of. We Have Not Had the Hose Turned On, Nor a Bucket Brigade to Throw Water Over Our Goods in Order to Create a Sale! We Don't Have to!

### To-Morrow, Friday,

We place on sale New Arrivals of Fresh, Desirable, Seasonable Merchandise of Every Kind at Prices that will take the wind out of the sails of any "Water Damage Sale" or any other kind of a sale!

Never before were such Grand Values offered! When will there be again?

Bring this paper with you. Every article herein named will be found in large quantities, and a thousand other equally Great Bargains also, which we have not room to print.

### Wash Goods.

No Water-Damaged Goods. 50 pieces fancy figured Swiss Bro-80-inch Fancy Decco Muslins, worth 80 150 pieces new Challes, light and 410 dark colors, 712c goods, at..... 420 \$1-inch fancy figured Peerless Organ- 610 dies, should be 10c a yard, at....... 640 Dutch Blue Calicoes, extra heavy 90 weights, worth 1242ca yard...... 90 100 pieces Satin, striped and checked 816 sheer Nainsooks, 121/2c goods............ 836 Dotted (Dress) Swisses, 25c yard goods for 20c; 85c yard goods for 30c. 36-inch white embroidered Flannels, 550 worth 75c a yard, at...... 550

BASEMENT SALESROOM Everything in Household Necessaries



GENUINE Morgan's Sapolio! FRIDAY AT

5C CAKE.

German-American Washing Compound; a labor and time-saving invention, indispen-sable to housekeeping and laundry. Small size, 3c; large size, 5c; worth double. Fancy Papier Mache Wall Pockets, 30





Japanese Waterdrop Teapot, Inc.



### Dress Goods Dep't

Dress Patterns from 7 to 13 Yards. Slightly soiled by use in window and for store decoration,

Friday at 50c on the Dollar.

9c	Half-Wool Figured Challies, worth 18c yard, soiled,
13c	36-inch Wool Fancy Suitings, worth 25c, soiled, At
21c	36-inch All-Wool Striped Suitings, worth 40c, soiled,
25c	42-inch All-Wool Striped Suitings, worth 75c, soiled,
3lc	36-inch All-Wool Novelty Cheviot Suitings, worth 50c, soiled at
49c	50-inch All-Wool Novelty Suitings, worth 75c, soiled,
	SHOPM MADE

SHORT ENDS. In Part Wool, All Wool, both Plain and Fancy, Dress Goods

### WE TRIM HATS FREE OF CHARGE.

For To-Morrow We Offer:

500 French ROSES, on Rubber Stems, with bud and foliage, worth 20c each.........................9c 

500 bunches Imported Satin and Velvet FLOW-500 long WREATHS for Children's Hats, 29c down to 5c (Worth fully double.)

500 LACE HATS for Ladies, Misses and Children, 29c 500 LEGHORN FLATS, black and white, worth 39c 75c each..... 500 TRIMMED HATS, worth all the way from

\$12.00 to \$2.50 in any store in town; to-

### Muslin Underwear.

No Water-Damaged Goods.

Take Elevators.

25 dozen Muslin Skirts, 4 tucks, deep 69c embroidery, value, 90c, will go at...... 15 dozen Drawers, cluster of tucks, with embroilered ruffle, worth 40c; will 29c 10 dozen Chemise, worth 25c; will be 15c 

(NO WATER-DAMAGED GOODS.) At 33c.

### CORSETS.

### VEILINGS.

No Water-Damaged Goods.

500 Imported Columbia Violet Bor-176 der Veils, for Friday only at.....

### INFANTS' WEAR.

No Water-Damaged Goods

At 25c. Child's Gingham Mother Hubbard Dresses; sold all over the city at 40c.

At 25c. Child's White and Blue Embroidered Shirred Mull Hats; worth 50c.

At 75c. Child's Navy Blue Reefer D. B. Jacket, metal buttons; sold about town at \$1.25. 20 doz. Children's White Plaid Nainsook Aprons, sizes for 2 and 4 years; always sold at 80c; on Friday for 2ic.



### Velvet Capes.

(No water damaged goods.).

One lot of Ladies' Capes, all wool materials, in black, blue, tans and havanas, some with velvet butterfly capes, worth from \$8.00 to \$9.50; for Friday \$5.24

### Children's Reefers.

### Detachable Velvet **Butterfly Collars**

(NO WATER-DAMAGED GOODS.) In navy blue, tan, brown, green and black velvet—just the thing to transform your last year's jacket into this sea- \$2.48 son's latest style, and only cost....

Ladies' Blue Calico Waists...... 490 Ladies' Black Sateen Waists, Nor- 730 folk pleated front and back.......... Calico Wrappers, new spring de- 890

### Ladies' Suits.

(NO WATER-DAMAGED GOODS.) One lot of Eton Suits, all colors, all wool materials, values up to \$12.50; for \$5.98 Friday only.....

### Ladies' Neckwear:

### Handkerchiefs.

(No water-damaged goods.) 1,0% Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchie's in white and colors, regular 15c goods, to-

3 for 25c.

BOYS' WAISTS. Clothing NO WATER-DAMAGED COODS.

Genuine Star Waists, latest patterns; we've got only 46 dozen; take 'em while they last at 48c.

BOYS' HATS. First Floor,

NO WATER DAMAGED GOODS.

White, Blue and Red Imported Fez 430 Our 75c Fall-Over Fancy Turbans 48c Tam O'Shanter Caps, light and dark 63C colors, selling regularly at 89c, go at. 63C Our Boys' all-wool 43c Cashmere 25C

### Here's a Glove Bargain

Friday at 45c

### HOSIERY.

No Water-damaged Goods. Ladies' black boot and fancy colored top Hose, fast colors, fine quality, regular 15c goods; at.
Children's black ribbed cotton school Hose; guaranteed fast and stainless; all sizes; worth 15c and 20c pair.

### KNIT UNDERWEAR

No Water Damaged Goods.

Ladies' fancy ribbed Jersey Vests, low seck and sleeveless, taped; worth OC Ladies' knee length Combination Suits, high neck and sleeveless; a 65c gar-

### STATIONERY.

50 Envelopes, good quality, for... 10c bottle Diamond Jet Ink for... 2 dozen Cedar Lead Pencils for...

### Waterproof Clothing.

No Water Damaged Goods.

Misses' \$1.00 Circulars

We save you at least one-fourth on any Waterproof garment. Boys' Wear.

> CLOTHING FLOOR. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY.

Boys' \$2.00 Extra Long Drill \$1.50

65c



### A MAN OF MANY PARTS.

The Poo Pah of a Texas Town in All His om the Louisville Courier-Journa

noon, intending to remain there until Mon-"The proprietor of the hotel was a grayhaired fellow, well preserved, and apparently full of energy. I was consequently not

terday, "I had occasion to visit Texas. I

ently full of energy. I was consequently not very greatly surprised when he informed me that he was a lawyer. He had a big, stout wife, and it struck me that he could very well leave the hostlery to her while he practiced law.

"He disappeared shortly after noon. I started out to see something of the little town and, needing a collar, stopped in one of the two or three dry goods stores to buy one. one.
"I must confess that I was somewhat staggered when I found that the hotel-resper, besides being a lawyer, was a clerk in a dry

goods store—for it was he who smiled blandly at me over the counter.

"I extended my walk until n'ght was falling and as I approached the hotel who did I see lighting the the oil lamps in the main street but the hotel proprietor.

"The next morning, which was Sunday, I inquired of him the way to the church 'Confe on,' said he, 'I'll show you.' he took me into the church and showed me to a seat, after which he disappeared, saying he must go and ring the bell. In a few moments it was pealing forth its pleadings, 'Come, oh come,' and soon the congregation had gathered.

gathered.

"I was prepared for anything almost, after what I had seen of mine host's versatility, and was not much surprised when he ascended the stairs of the pulpit and opened services. Then he came down again and manipulated the keys of the wheezy little organ while the congregation sang.

"He then took up the collection, after which he again resumed the pulpit and preached as fine a sermon as I have ever heard. When services were over, and his flock had been dismissed with a fervent prayer, the preacher closed up his church."

"What sort of a man is hir. So-and-so, anyhow?" I axed of a lawyer.

"'Oh,' he answered, 'he runs the town generally. 'He's killed a dozen men, more or less and is the best shot with his revolver in this part of the country. He's the best poker player, too, I ever saw.'"

from the New York Tribune.

Two English country yokels recently med in a lane. "Hello!" said one, "there's been in a lane. "Hello!" said one, "there's been a conference."

"A conference! What's a conference?"
was the astonished reply.
"Don't you know what a conference is?"
retorted the first speaker. "Why, it's a place where parsons meet and swap sermons."
"Swap sermons, do they? Well, then, our parson must be an unlucky man, for he allers gets a crop of bad'uns."

With and call on the merchants the who advertise their Lark, reduction sales in

### BOTHERING PECCARIES.

of the Incidents Which Mix Up Life in the Southwest.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

"Arizona, from the nature of its location is, I suppose, the most peculiar country in its animal, insect and reptile life on the continent," said C. M. Bruce, member of the Leg-islature and one of the cattle kings of the Southwest, a few days ago at the Occidental. Southwest, a few days ago at the Occidental.

"There are peccaries that are very savage in the high Rincon and Chirachua Mountains. I have heard it said that they have hoofs like mules, but I never saw any of that kind. They are as big as a 6-months-old shoat, have a sharp back and long hair and emit a musk something like a skunk. They are so savage they will attack you whether you attack them or not. Every once in a while some of the boys get caught in the trees by these peccaries. They have to take to the trees or get torn to places. I knew a fellow in the Rincon Mountains who was kept up for several hours. There was large band of peccaries under the trees. The torns of the

Rincon Mountains are covered with live oak, or what they call post oak, and the peccaries feed on the acorns. They are simply a wild hog. I am confident our domestic hog is descended from them.

"Speaking of the peccaries throwing musk and the danger from their teeth reminds me of the spotted black and white skunks, whose bits down there is poisonous. The skunks have rables, and a bite from them at such times is fatal. They make for a man as quick as they see him, and he has to be very lively if he gets out of the way. Two vacqueros, employes of the Crittenden Cattle Co., died from their bites lagt summer. I suppose if I have known of one case I have known of twenty of this kind. S. Weir Mitchell, now of the Smithsonian Institution, but stationed for a long time at Fort Wingate, N. M., made them a special study. He made them, the Gila monsters, centipedes, scorpions, tarantulas and all the animals of the desert the subject of special investigation while he was at Fort Wingate as an officer of the United States army. His investigations bear out all I have said relative to the animals and reptiles of that region."

Frem the Chattanooga Times.

Among a few people it has been known for a long time that the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park Commissioners coveted the "Foint" of Lookout Mountain as a the Commissioners will not-project until after they are of they cannot acquire the prope-hat will justify them in purci-take condomnation proceeding ainly be a great thing for C Uncle Som rate possession of

### IN SOCIETY'S REALM

livened the Present Week

MRS. HARRISON IRWIN DRUMMOND'S "AT HOME" ON MONDAY.

Miss Nina Robinson's Reception in Miss Prewitt's Honor-Musicale Given by Mrs. J. C. Mulhall-Social Courtesies Extended Miss Jane Adams-Miss Sunte Cabanne's Tea.

Altogether the week has been very gay so far, with still quite a number of very gay so far, with still quite a number of very pleas-ant functions in prospect. Mrs. Harrison Irwin Drummond led off on Monday with the first of her ''at homes,'' of which there will

the Crystal Club, to which she belongs.
On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. Jones of the Laciede
Hotel entertained the Sonvenir Spoon Club at the
residence of Mrs. J. Hemphill, on Leonard avenue.
After the luncheon at I o'clock the game was called

and continued until 5 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon, in addition to the numerous weddings, Mrs. William Scudder entertained her progressive cuchre club.

Miss Sunia-Cabanne had a delightful little function on Tuesday afternoon—a tea for young ladies—in compilment to her cousins, Misses Mary and Martha Clark of Montgomery City.

Miss Jane Adman has been the recipiest of numerous social courtesies since her arrival here. A beautiful breakfast was given in her honor by her hostess, Mrs. Armstrong Blaideli, and Mrs. E. C. Stirling of Westmoreland place compilmented her with an elegant funcheon.

westmoreiand place complimented her with an elegant funcheon.

This afternoon Mrs. Joseph Winship Jacobs and her sister, Mrs. Frank Lew, will give an elegant reception at Mrs. Jacobs' new home. No. 4421 Olive street. They will be assisted by their mother, Mrs. William Duncan, and cousin, Mrs. Henry M. Meier. Miss Martha rlant will give a large box party this evening in compliment to Miss' Lucy Turner, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn McNair, Miss Nellis McCormick, Mr. Sydney Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Aleander Frimm will complete the party. After the play there will be a supper.

Te-morrow evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lindeli Avenue M. E. Church, Mrs. E. O. Stanard President, will hold a reception in the church pariors, complimentary to their pastor, Key. Kobert.

GETTEMEIER-HARTMAN.

their bridal tour and are located for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Smith at Shrewsburg Park.

Miss Dora Anderson has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Pannie Anderson, at Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mrs. Bradford and Miss Julia Schodeld have to-turned from a visit of a sew weeks to Euroka Springs. turned from a visit of a sew weeks to Euroka Springs. When the Miss Bell Brichash Mrs. Miss Bello Brichasht, who has been having a delightful visit to friends in New Orleans, has returned home.

ighted visit to friends in New Orleans, has returned home.

Mrs. Thos. A. Bell and little daughter, who have been spending the winter in San Antonia, Tex., have just returned nome.

Just returned nome.

Just returned nome.

Just returned from a visit to be mother, Mrs. H. F. Kleber.

Mrs. S. W. Burr. Miss Ella Burr and Mr. Fred Burr have returned from slysis to friends in the city. Miss Martha Cabanne, who has been having a charming visit to her uncle and his wife, Lieut, and Mrs. Danlel Mitchell, has jest returned home.

Mr. Crane of West Bell place, near Taylor avenue, returned on Monday from a short visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Crane of West Bell place returns 'his week from Lebanon Springs, where she has been spending a fortieight.

Miss Rose Hawkins has returned from a short visit

Miss Rose Hawkins has returned from a short visit to friends in Illinois.

Mr. Edward Joy has returned from a trip through California. He was absent about one month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meacham, who have been spending a few weeks in the South and at her old home in Memphis, have returned home.

Mrs. Cornella Mensir, who has been spending the winter at her cottage at Pass Christian, has returned home and is for the present with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bakewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben May, who have been spending I Bakeweil.

r. and Mrs. Ben May, who have been spending past six weeks at Citronnelle, Ala., have reed home.

ome in Kansas City.

Mrs. Kate Chopin leaves this week to make a visit
to New York City.

Mrs. J. M. Corbitt has gone to Lebanon Springs to
pend a few weeks for the benefit of her health.

Miss Mary Donan, after a visit of some weeks to
per sister, Mrs. M. D. Reavis, and her brether, Mrs.

ames Donan, and wife, has returned to her home in

Ames Donan, and wife, has returned to her home in Paimyra.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dennis left on Tuesday evenin, for Louisiana, where they have decided to make
they, home in the future.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Edwards left this week
for a short visit to New York City.
Mr. and hirs. John Yowler, who have been residing at the Grana Avenue Hotel all winter, have
rone to Kureka Springs to spend a few weeks.
Mrs. S. M. Fordyce has joined the throng of St.
Coursans at Hot Springs, Ark. She will be absent
hirs. Benjamin Freeborn has joined a party of
riends who are spending several weeks at Eureka
Springs.

Springs.

Art. F. P. Goebel left on Sunday to return to her home in Toledo, O. Mrs. L. F. Hazard has gone with a party of friends by boat to New Orleans to be back in about two weeks.
Mrs. Cnas. J. Hazard left on Wednesday evening
for New Orleans to be absent two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hart and daughter have gone to
St. Paul. Minn., for a visit.
Mrs. Hayes, who with her children has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Green, en route
for Hot Springs, has returned to her home in Cleveland, O.

Inwin Drummond lead off on Monday with the first of her "at homes," of which there will be two, the second set for the 7th of April. Her lovely home, with its rich and artistic fars parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hort Green, en route for the first of her "at homes," of which there will be two, the second set for the 7th of April. Her lovely home, with its rich and artistic fars parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hort Green, en route for the first of her "at homes," of which there will be first of her "at homes," of which there will be first of her "at homes," of which there will be first of her "at homes," of which there will be first of her "at homes," of which there will be first of her "at homes," of her will be first of her "at homes," of her will be first of her house it will be first of her house will be first of her house wat kealen possible of the mother of her house wat kealen possible of the mother of her house wat kealen possible of the mother of her house wat kealen possible of the mother of her house wat kealen possible of the mother of her house wat kealen possible of her house wat kealen possible of the mother of her house wat kealen possible of her house wat kealen possible of her house wat ke

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Edwards will leave soon for New York Cliv to make a visit.

Mrs. Mary Garrison has gone to Kirkwood to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Norris and her grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hart and daughter of Webster Groves are spending some time at St. Paul, Minz.
Mr. Charles Norris of Kirkwood will leave on Sunday for New York City, where he goes to engage in business. His family will join him later on.
Mrs. George Saunders has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend several weeks.

VISITORS. Miss Jane Adams of Chicago has been having a charming visit to Mrs. Anthony Biaisdell. Miss Sarah Beattle, after a pleasant visit to St Louis friends, has returned home. Mrs. Charles Barnes of Jacksonville, Ill., is visit-Mrs. Charles Barnes of Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns are spending several days in the city with friends.
Mrs. Callie Blodgett, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Callie Blodgett, has returned to her home near Chleago.
Mrs. Cummings, formerly Miss Sadie Brank, is making a little visit to her parents, Rey. and Mrs. Robert G. Brank.
Mrs. D. D. Dickey, after a pleasant little visit to her relatives, has returned to her home in Leavenworth.
Cera Frakine of Houston, Tex., is making a visit to her brother, Charles E. Landry of 2946 Dickson street.
Miss Nettle Gardiner arrived last week from Kentucky to visit her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Regers.
Mrs. Clem Hickman, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, has returned home.
Miss Alice Kinney arrived last week from Boonville to visit her sister, Mrs. W. B. Clark of Morgan street, near Grand avenue.
Mrs. Meade, formerly a erident of St. Louis, arrived and week from Gineling Mrs. Mrs. Edmond Garesche, at Jennings Heights.
Miss Emma Merrill arrived last week from Cincinnati to visit St. Louis friends.
Mrs. A. T. Nelson, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, as returned home.

their troth for better or worse, in the beautiful words of the marriage service, was Miss Mary Elien Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, and Mr. Stephen W. Gestsmeier. At 5 o'clock the wedging part arrived at St. Nicholas' Church, corner of Nineteenin street and Lucas arenus.

The beautiful strains of Lobengrin's 'Wedding March'' was the signal that the bride had entered the church, waiking with her brother, Mr. Frank Hartman, who gave her to the bridegroom, who met them at the foos of the flower-decked aitar, with the brides's maid of honor, Miss Anna Gettemeier. The groomsmen, Messrs. Wm. D. Christman and Chas. Davis, with the bride and groom as they knelt at the altar and received the sacrament of marriage and exchanged the holy vows of wedlock, After the ceremony at the church a reception took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 1710 Wash tirect. The happy couple will go at once to housekeeping.

RETURNS.

Mr. W. T. Anderson and Mr. Davey Anderson will return this week from a visit to Columbia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Annon have returned from their bridal tour and are located for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Smith at Shrewsbury Park.

Miss Dora Anderson has returned from a visit

Mrs. Miss Dora Anderson has returned from a visit

Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a visit to Mrs. Wilson of Kannas City is making a

Mrs. W. H. Owen of Lebanon, Mo., after visiting her sister. Miss Annie Ward of Pine street, returned home on Tuesday.

Col. D. B. Gould, with his wife and family, are expected home soon from Fiorida, where they have been spending the winter months at their lovely cottage, where they have entertained during the month of March a large house party from Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. Stone arrived hast week from Springdeid, Ill. to visit Mrs. 7. F. Elis.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, who has been in Europe for the past two years, has recently resurned from a visit to Rome and will sail for the United States early in June.

Division No. 2 of Chart Club, of which Mrs. March Spread of Large in the order named. Instrumental music followed the cards, and afterward a delightful supper was served.

"The Adalons Read and the surrounding county will be that of Mr. Gus Wedikind of Old Orchard to Miss Sorted will be that of Mr. Gus Wedikind of Old Orchard to Miss Tillie Miller of Des Peres, which will take his been a surprised by a number of her friends meeting by a number of her friends meeting to a number of her friends. The prizes were won by Mrs. A progressive enches party was given by Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Biankenmeister last Tuesday evening to a number of her friends. The prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Holt, Mrs. Joseph Obermier, Mrs. Fritchie, Obermier in the order named. Instrumental music followed the cards, and afterward a delightful supper was served.

"The Adalons Rediking of Mrs. Maria of Mr. Gus Wedikind of Old Orchard to Miss Strille Miller of Des Peres, which will take his better of Mrs. Gus West and the surrounding county will be that of Mr. Gus Wedikind of Old Orchard to Miss Strille Miller of Des Peres, which will take have a well as a prize of the surrounding county will be that of Mr. Gus Wedikind of Old Orchard to Miss Strille Miller of Des Peres, which will take her they be a well as a proper was surjected to the surrounding county will be that of Mr. Gus Wedikind of Old Orchard to Miss Strille Miller of Des Peres, which will take he expected home soon from Florida, where they have been spending the winter months at their lovely cottage, where they have entertained during the month of March a large house party from Chicago. Mr. Dr. Stone arrived last week from Springdield, Ill., to visit Mrs. T. F. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Newman will not return until the latter part of May from their Florida cottained the state part of May from their Florida cottained the state part of May from their Florida cottained the state part of May from the past two years, has recently returned from a visit to Rome and will sail for the United States early in June.

Division No. 2 of Chart Club, of which Mrs. Maria F. Johnson is President, was entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. Harry B. Slaughter of Westminster place. The next meeting will be on Friday, April 21.

mrs. Crane of West Bell place returns this week from Lebanon Springs, where she has been spending a fortnight.

Miss Nora Cheney has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Wilbur, of Kanasa City.

Miss Elife Kline has returned from a visit to Mrs.

E. J. Care of Hillsboro, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert idea in lillinois.

Miss Clara Davenport has returned from a visit to friends in lillinois.

Miss Clara Davenport has returned from a visit to friends in the country.

Mr. Richard Ennis has returned from the East, and has been joined at the West End Hotel by his wife, who has been at Lebanon Springs during his wife, who has been at Lebanon Springs during his wife. of the world's Fair. She will remain out the seens.

Mrs. Addie Furry has returned home from a visit of her Mount Vernon relatives.

Mrs. Addie Furry has returned home from a visit of her health of her health of her daughter. Mrs. Plpes, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. H. Jones, is spending the winter in Fortland, Ore., who went for the benefit of her health, is reported

who went for the benefit of her health, is reported improved.

Rev. Dr. T. M. Finner and family will go out to their Kirkwood home for the summer. They will leave the city early in May.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and her daughter. Miss Birdle Fisher. After spending the winter in Asheville. N. C. After spending the winter in Asheville. Side of the general many forms. Mrs. George Martin, who has been spending the winter South for the benefit of her health, has been greatly improved, and will not rejurn to St. Louis before fail.

Mrs. Bishop of Chicago was expected to arrive this morning to make a visit of a few days to St. Louis friends.

Paul Bakswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben May, who have been spending the past six weeks at Citronnelle, Ala., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pindell have returned from a visit to Mrs. Pladell's father, Hon. D. W. Smith.

Miss Nettile Riley has returned from a visit to her relatives at harshall, ill.

Miss Tillie Stiefel, who has been spending several weeks in the East, has returned home. Miss Idella Traili has returned from a visit to Miss Cora Starr.

Miss Belia Traili has returned from a visit to Miss Carpings.

Mrs. 4. P. Winnie, who has been making a visit to her sen, Dr. H. M. Priekeel, has returned home. No. 3122 Belia avenue.

Mrs. 4. P. Winnie, who has been making a visit to her sen, Dr. H. M. Priekeel, has returned home. Mrs. Kax of Pine street, near Channing avenue.

Mrs. 4. P. Winnie, who has been making a visit to her sen, Dr. H. M. Priekeel, has returned home. Mrs. J. A. Woorhees who have been advenue.

Mrs. 8. W. Powell has returned home. Mrs. Mrs. 8. Wile Wiley up rer house on the 1st of May, and will go with her daughters, having taken a small fast free.

Mr. and Mrs. 7. A. Voorhees have returned from Hore Gaughters, having taken a small fast level.

Mrs. R. W. Powell has returned from Euresaa Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. 7. A. Voorhees have returned from Hore Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. 7. A. Voorhees have returned from Hore Springs.

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Mr. and Mrs. 7. A. Voorhees have returned from Hore Springs.

Mr. Anna Ganss has purchased recently a cottage in Kriewood of which she has taken possession with her favels.

Mr. Frederick Bond of Chiesgo is visiting Mr. W.

Mrs. E. A. Branch was expected to arrive this mering to make a visit of a few days age is stitled by the processor.

Mrs. A. W. Sayback, having sold her home on Oilvestreet. Mrs. and Mrs. A. West Oilve street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolf of the present with her mother her down the work of the present with her mering to make a like with the level Beers.

Mrs. A. W. Sayback, having sold her home on the past six weeks at Cironnelle, Ala., have returned Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pindell have returned from the property of the food of the food of the property of the food of the

Slaughtered.

\$12.50 to \$25. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin av.

Carondelet Jottings.

Paine's Celery Compound

ds. Misses Lizzie and Dovis Johnson of MI2
street.

Douglass of Delmar avenue. Who has been
ling the past three weeks with her sister. Mrs.
ney Mason, in Gaivestoa. Tex., has returned
s resatiy benefited by the trip.

s marriage of Miss Beille Hodges to Dr. Henry
hapman will take place April 26.
daughter are
ding as well has been been been desired of Miss
te Daniel to Mr. Stantey Johnson. The cerewill take place April 19, as 5 o'clock p. m., at
hm's Episcopal-Church on the South Side.
Andrew Woods arrived this week from NashTenn., to attend the marriage of her son, Mr.
a W. Woods, to Miss Mazie Harris. She is visduring her stay here her niecd, Mrs. Given
beel.

leaves.

And Mrs. W. B. Anderson of the Grand Ave-Hotel have returned from a trip of a month to ornia. They will go the latter part of this week leir country home, to be abesent about a fort-

Best Spring Medicine In World

It makes the weak strong. We sell and recommend it.

AT THE THEATERS.

A Strong List of Attractions for Next At the Olympic Bronson Howard's "Aristocracy" is proving most successful. The attraction for next week is C. B. Jefferson, Klew & Erlanger's "Country Circus," an entertainment which is as attractive to the young as to the old. This production has no competitor in its class. It embodies not only quaint New England comedy, but spec-tacular and arenic diversion as well. The tacular and arenic diversion as well. The comedy furnished the motive for the introduction of the circus specialties and is interpreted by the same corps of actors who originally appeared in it. Among them are Frank Tannehill, Jr., Nat D. Jones, Josepha Crowell, C. B. Hawkins, Lottie Alter and others. The circus parade is the most novel and realistic stage pageant ever seen, and to properly exploit it nearly 400 people and fifty horses and ponies are required. The last act of this entertainment is given over to a complete one-ringed circus, given in a genuine circus ring.

At the Grand Opera-house Minnie Seligman

Miss Kellie Stockton, the pretty daughter ef Mrs. Neilie E. Stockton of Oilve street, who has been ill, is now entirely recovered.

Miss Mamie Cummiskey of 1023 North Grand avenue, who has been so seriously ill during the winter, and is now convaiesent, leaves next week for a stay at Lebanon Springs, her aunt, Mrs. Frank X. Barada, ehaperoning her.

Miss Carrie Wilkerson of Pine street is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Ann Logan, during her lilness.

Mrs. Lewis F. Allen of 4014 Westminster place will leave for Chicago in about twe weeks. Mrs. Alle is interested in the ceramic display at the World's Fair, being a skifful artist on china and porcelain herself.

Mrs. Rebecca Hazard will rent her house, "Woodlawn," in Kirkwood, early in May and go to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hazard, in New York.

Mrs. Lewis F. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Allen of 4014 Westminster place, who was so dangerously ill of typhold fever during the winter, has gone to Tucson, Ariz. to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Batte. Mr. Allen's health is so much improved by the change of climate that he has entered business there, and will reside permanently.

Miss Nonie Glenn has gone to Louisiana, Mo., to cus, given in a genuine circus ring.

At the Grand Opera-house Minnie Seligman Cutting is drawing large audiences by her admirable rendition of "My Official Wife." Manager John Norton has the leading operatic attraction of the season next week in Reginald De Koven and Harry B. Smith's most successful opera, "The Fencing Master." The performance given of this work by the charming prima donna, Marie Tempest and the J. M. Hill Opera company, which is one of refreshing excellence, and the elaborate and tasteful stage mounting which Manager Hill has given to the opera makes the whole production one of surpassing interest and enjoyment.

The cast is a very strong one, including such well known artists as Grace Golden, Hubert Wilke and Signor Michelena. The chorus and orchestra are large and efficient.

Hallen & Hart are enjoying a successful week at the Hagan, the attraction being "The Idea."
"Mr. Potter of Texas" will be seen next week whenest will be presented by an exception aily strong company under the management of Mr. Horace McVicker of McVicker's Theater, Chicago.
On Monday, April 17, Mr. Mark Priest the popular treasurer of the Hagan will take his annual benefit. The advance sales indicate that his friends will assemble in throngs.

with her daughter, Mrs. Burgess, in the northern suburbs, returned to her home in Denver, Colo., on Monday.

Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, who is famous as a musician and artist, as well as a philanthropist, and the founder of the "Hall Hqus." Chicago, gave two very interesting lectures—one on the White Chaped district in London, before the Social Science Club, and the other on her life work. "The Hull House," in the presence of the Wednesday Cluo on last Frinan and reception by Mrs. Anthony Blaisdel of 2824 Locust street. Quite a number of ladies attended who represented the intellectual and philanthropical element of society.

Mrs. August C. Hehl and her interesting baby boy of the South Side have left for Chicago to spend a couple of weeks visiting her parents.

Mrs. John Cain of Chicago, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. August C. Hehl of this city, has returned to her home.

Miss Kaile Hannibal of North St. Louis gave a delightful euchre party to her club this week. The prizes were exceedingly handsome.

Miss Raile Hannibal of North St. Louis gave a delightful euchre party to her club this week. The prizes were exceedingly handsome.

Miss Agnes Kupferle is entertaining Miss Ella Bowles of Quincy, Ill., and Clara Louthan of Canton, Mo.

Miss Agnes Kupferle is entertaining Miss Ella Bowles of Quincy, Ill., and Clara Louthan of Canton, Mo.

Miss Kaile Hipsian is expecting a visit from her sister, Mr. Kaughman of Kansas City.

Miss Lou Davis of West Pine street gave a pink tea on Thursday. The tables were tastefully decorated with pink and a cluster of piak roses at each plate.

Greens of 3043 Clark avenue entertained the police of the content and the police of the plate. Lovers of farce-comedy assemble at Pope's nightly in large numbers to witness the presentation of "A Fair of Rids."

Manager Hagan has secured for next week Walter Sanford's latest successful production, "The Power of Gold," whose success in the East warranted him in placing it as his next attraction at this popular resort.

At the Standard Reilly and Woods' big show is having a successful run. Next week Wm. Jerome's Vaudeville Club will be the attraction. King Kelly of base ball fame is with the company.

with the company.

The sensational melodrama, "Hands Across the Sea," which is at Havlin's, is as popular as ever. On Sunday next Wood and Suepard will be seen in "Later On." Laloo, who closes his engagement at Sivall's Wonderland this week, is proying a great drawing card. Among the attractions next week will be the wirehalred man.

At the Exposition Music Hall Anton Seidl and the Metropolitan Orchestra, assisted by Miss Emma Juch and a strong aggregation of singers, will give two concerts to morrow, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. ated with pink and a classes of plate.

Miss Greene of 3043 Clark avenue entertained the Daphne Euchre Club, of which she is a member, last Tuesday evening.

Miss Susie E. Henry was married yesterday to Mr. Geo. B. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher have sold their country residence near Benton and came into St. Louis to reside. At the matinee a popular programme will be presented, and the evening concert will be devoted to Wagner.

On Sunday next a week's engagement of the Thomas Operatic Co. will open at the Germania Theater. The repertoire for the week is: Sunday, April 16, "Die Fiedermans;" Monday, April 17, "Nitouche;" Tuesday, April 18, "Paristan Life;" Wednesday, April 19, "La Beile Heiene;" Thursday, April 20, "Mein Leopold;" Friday, April 22, "Die Fiedermaus;" Saturday, April 22, matinee, "Nitouche;" evening, "Der Millionenbauer."

On Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon a children's play entitled 'Bobby
Shafto,' and written by Mrs. H. D. Pittman,
will be presented at the Germania Theater,
Over one hundred children will participate.
Ballets, dances and marches will form part
of the programme. The children have been
carefully trained, and an interesting and
unique performance is expected. The Globe Still Building. Everything

The finest Baltimore tailor productions. COMMENCING Monday, April 17, the cele-Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, from brated "Diamond Special," as well as all other St. Louis and Chicago trains over the Vandalia & Illinois Central Line will arrive at and depart from the new Central Station, Isaac N. Haynes, the village drunkard, was up be-fore Judge Megan yesterday on the old charge and Chicago, located between Twelfth street and Park Row, on the Lake front. Ticket office, 221 Broadway, corner Olive, and Union Depot. Diamond special leaves at 9:10 p. m. daily. Compartment sleepers, free reclining The squatters' homes south of the Arsenal are The squatters' hemes south of the Arsenal are threatened by the rising waters and the squatters are propring to move further up the bank or are propring their houses on stilts.

The explosion of a coal oil lamp at the rasidence of Dr. S. C. Martin, 5800 South Broadway, set fire to the building. The flames were extinguished before any serious damage was done.

The South End Improvement Association met last night and, among other topics of interests to the growth and development of the South End discussed the feasibility of building a levee south of Krauss street for the landing and shipment of freight by steamer.

Lens Hoffman, a German woman 45 years old, was found in an almost unconscious condition on Broadway yes-erday morning. She had lost her way and been out in all the storm Tuesday night. The shock seemed to have partially deprived her of her memory, for she could not state where she lived before the storm. The police are looking for a home for the:

The Argonant Rowing Club are mourning the loss

Cherry, the Alleged Poisoner.

Wm. Cherry, the negro who is acccused of having attempted to poison Justus Johnson and family some months ago at Meramec Highlands, has been captured at Mayfield, Ky., and identified by Mr. Oliver Johnson, a brother of Justus Johnson. Mr. Johnson telegraphed last night that Cherry refused to come to Missouri, and Sheriff Garrett of St. Louis County went to Jefferson City this morning to get the necessary requisition papers. Cherry, who had served a term in jail at Clayton for stealing, was employed by Mr. Johnson to work on his farm. Cherry pretended to be sick and was allowed to work about the kitchen. He collected as much money as he could from Mr. Johnson's customers and then put the poison in the coffee one evening, it is alleged, when Mr. Johnson was entertaining several guests. No one died from the dose, but Mr. Justus Johnson will never recover the use of his limbs. having attempted to polson Justus Johnson

LANE'S MEDICINE moves the bowels each day. Inorder to be healthy this is necessary, The Iron Market.

The Iron Market.

CLEVELAND, O., April 13.—With bessemer iron failing off to the quotation that ruled a month ago, the market has paried with almost the only favorable feature it has shown of late, so far as prices are concerned.

Buying of all grades of raw iron continues on the same plan, keeping close to requirements. Southern irons are weak, though the volume of sales since the opening of the year has quite engaged the capacity is so great that no demand that may reasonably be loosed for will cause any advance.

In finished iron there is no encouragement as to prices in any line of mill products. Bar from is moderately serive, with no change is prices. All rolling mill contraits now made take into account the suspension of operations July 1, and consumers are making calculations that will insure them against the annoyance of a projected shut down.

BOUGHT BY US FROM SHERIFF STAED)

### S. Schroder.

Having bought this stock early, he best and choice Flowers, etc., were reserved for our regular millinery season, and now put on sale at Bankrupt Prices.

This Stock of MILLINERY AND FLOWERS was imported for the fine retail trade is choice and just in season. We will offer to-morrow (Friday) and Saturday, the finest display of high-grade French and Domestic Flowers ever shown at such prices—about 30 cents on the dollar. No such opportunity may occur again in years. Don't miss it!

Cloth and slik rim sallor Hats, all shapes, 29G, Wholesale at double.  Swiss Embroidered Skirting.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Worth 50c.  Swiss Embroidered Skirting.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Worth 50c.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.  Chantilly Dimi Lace Flouncing, Skirting.  Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular made.	Wreaths and Rose E	0.35	Buds and Ste	ses with d Rubber ms, Ce price 29c.	Spray of finest far Flowers and Datsies, 196 Spr Wholesale prices	ay	Silk and Vely Popples and charge flowers, 490 Wholesale price	olce	Elegant Spr.	lowers Roses and ays, 9C price \$1.69		18c lesale price 85c.
25c 25c 25c 50c 15c 15c	silk rim sailor Hats,	Stra	all hapes,	Wholesale	396 Wholesale		Bottle Vaseline, Cake Cocoanut Oil	Turi	BC.	1c Fency Garter Els Worth	stic.	10c  1 lb., 120 sheets, Letter Paper.
	25c		2	5C	25c	• 37	500	rts,	and Tan & Hose, regular made.		Ribbed Vests,	

At 9 a. m. Friday

0 Misses Jackets. ages 4 to 12 years, worth \$1,

50 dozen Fine Tea Gowns, price was \$1.50}

Wash Dresses, 1 to 4 years; worth 35c, 3

All-wool French de )

### **Kia Gioves**

The HTE, JOUVIN. The best Kid Glove Imported All our regular \$1.25 Kid

\$1.00.

Gloves are reduced to

They are warranted and

We are acknowledged the leaders in Kid Gloves. Don't forget we fit to the hand and warrant our Kid Gloves at \$1.00.

TRIMMINGS.

Black Silk Gimps, colored Silk Gimps, colored Persian Band Friday knotted fringe from 1 to 23/2 in. wide, worth from 25c to 75c yd,

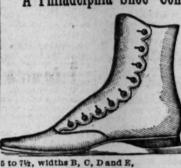
125 gross large Pearl) Ena

Fine Gloria Silk Umbreilas, Par-agon frame, oxi-dized silver handle; worth \$2 A Philadelphia Shoe Concern Hard Up.

Ungicki.

Ladies' Lisle thread
Richelieu ribbed
Hose, fast colors
top and black

top and black boot; worth 50c...



1,000 Pairs Children's Shoes At a Great Bargain.
We will give you the benefit of our extraor dinary purchase to increase your patronage and add to our popularity.

JEWELKI.

Gold front set lace pin, } 100

Baby Ruth solid gold set ring; worth 60c } 250

Set

EAR RINGS Worth

While they last 870 a pair 25 piecesChevron sultings.
26 quality,

122 C colored Silk Heading, worth 10c,

25 to 75c yd,

500 pairs Imperial kid outton Shoes (like c ut) plain toes, sizes to 11, widths B, C, D and E,

While they last at \$1.07 a pair

Buttons, white and smoked, square smoked, square brice 32 a pair.

Remember, these goods are guaranteed in every respect. They were made by one of the best manufactories in Philadelphia and are absolutely perfect in fit, style and quality.



Improved Lace Curtain Stretcher, QUILTS, SHEETS SKIRTS CORSETS

tain Stretcher, this week at terns, worth 85c, worth 75c, Worth 75c, Fine Chambray with ruffle, worth 75c, worth \$1 to \$1.25

990 55c 50c 39c 63c

### DAMAGED BY TUESDAY NICHT'S RAINSTORM.

Opaque Window Shades, with 25c | 1 case Fancy Curtain Scrim, 10 21c

OUR NEW STORES---Broadway, S. W. Corner Franklin Avenue.

EX-PRESIDENT GONZALES, The Report of His Death Froves to Have

Been Unfounded. CITY OF MEXICO, April 18 .- A report that ex-President Gonzales, Governor of Guana-juato, was dead, proves to have been unfounded. The ex-President is 73, and for some time has been quite ill. He was chosen President of the Mexican Republic in 1880, succeeding Diaz at the close of his first

THE Peerless Knabe planos sold by J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive street, Pleads Mental Aberration

WHEELING, W. Va., April 18 .- Rev. J. T. WHEELING, W. Va., April 18.—Rev. J. T. Chenowith, formerly pastor of the North Street Methodist Church of this city, was tried to-day by the conference for sustaining illicit relations with Miss Lloyd, a beautiful young member of his flock. Her confession and his writing were produced in evidence, and a plea of mental aberration was entered for him. He is 60 years old and the young woman scarcely over 20.

GOES BACK TO TOPEKA.

Kansas' Boodle Investigation at Kansa

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 .- The committee appointed to investigate the corruption during the last session of the Legislature closed its session in this city last night, after failing to secure the attendance of several important witnesses. It was de-cided to confine the investigation to the overnment back into the bands of Gen.
Diaz. He had since been Governor of the State of Guanajuato.
In 1885 a resolution of impeachment for misappropriation of Government funds was brought against Gonzales, but it was not pressed.

The "Palace Express" of the Chicago & Alton Railroad leaves St. Louis at 8:15 p. m. Aiton Railroad leaves St. Louis at 8:15 p. m. daily, and arrives in Chicago at 7:15 a. m., ahead of all other lines. Magnificent vestibuled train of reclining-chair cars, buffet sleepers and compartment sleepers running over the only stone-ballasted roadway and smoothest steel track between St. Louis and Chicago. The "Chicago Limited," fast day train, leaves St. Louis at 8:15 a. m. and arrives in Chicago at 4:45 p. m.—A beauty. Ticket offices, 215 North Broadway and Union rives in Chicago at 4:45 p. m.—A beauty. Ticket offices, 216 North Broadway and Union

Italian-American Cavalry Ball. The Italian-American cavalry of this city will go to Chicago on the occasion of the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition, where they will be accorded a place of honor in the grand parade to take place then. These sons of Italy, with their characteristic features, habilitated in magnificent uniforms, upon well-trained steeds, will present such a spectacle as did the cavalry of Columbus' time. The company has already incurred great expense in the purchase of horses, uniforms, etc., and have spent much time in attaining their present proficiency. Next Saturday evening a grand bail will be given at Liederkranz Hall for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses incident to the proposed trip.

### Standard Excellence

The place that Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts have won in the public estimation, sustains us in the assertion that for standard excellence, they have no equal. Every housewife who has used



will endorse the above statement In using them you have purity, uniformity, strength, and fine flavor. AN ODD GATHERING OF ODD FOLK IN AN ODD CORNER OF LONDON.

LOSDON, April 5.—In order to appreciate no of the oddest gatherings of the oddest gatherings of the oddest pik in one of the oddest corners of London, ne must first know something about those those strange lives and unique vocations take the noted London "Poverty Junetion"

performers of the world's metrop-re are from 8,000 to 8,000 of them, s. There are from \$,000 to \$,000 of them, eat and unknown, men and women, and ere are no other fold just like them within a whole world. They provide the "amuse ant" for the score or more of great musicalls, into each of which nightly crowd from 2,000 to 5,000 people, and for the hundreds up-on hundreds of lesser affairs, ranging from the old-time free-and-easy, from which the modern music hall has sprung, to the 'peanygans," where audiences of from 100 to 500 persons may be found.

gaffs," where audiences of from 100 to 500 persons may be found.

Besides these, I would almost venture the assertion, there are thousands of "pubs" or public-houses, drinking places with assembly rooms, behind the bar, where free "smoking concerts" attract a permanent nightly audience of from a score to a hundred workingmen and the foul rabbightat subsist upon their generosity and weakness. Indeed anyone who knows this great city at all in that wandering, vagrant, observant way which leads thought into grave conclusions, would have no hesitancy in saying that 200,000 human beings may be found any week-day night in these places, "cheery" or more so, from liquor, and from these sources forming their odd ideas of international contrasts; gathering from vile-mouthed performers' quips the news and scandals of the day; increasing their contempt of order and law from their endless sattre and riddeule; gaining in general and particular deeper hatred of English society above them; and hearing, often with their wives and daughters beside them, the most sacred relations of men and women never spoken or sung of save as perennial playground for cunning and inddelity; until the hearitest laugh is in response to the brondest entendre, and the loudest roar rises from these great seas of upturned faces when the vilest music hall indecencies are perpem these great seas of upturned faces when vilest music hall indecencies are perpe-

Of all these places the "penny-gaff," or ontrageously ridiculous pantomime, or voiceless melodrama, or wordless tragedy, in which there is indescribable murder, highway robbery, and other lurid crime, but all enacted without spoken word to evade the law governing dramatic representations, is the least bermful, for it has no bar, and to get his "penny orth" of play, the Whitechapel barbarian is kept for at least two hours away from a public house.

chapel barbarian is kept for at least two hours away from a public house.

The great London music hall is simply a larger and more insidiously hurtful type of the free "concert hall" room. It is practically a gigantic bar or series of there of bars, surrounding an auditorium where the thousands instead of scores can be admitted, at a merely nominal entrance fee; where a stage with specialty performers supplants the platform, the pianist and the volunteer; and where the same classes, or more vicious ones, with "arrys and 'arriets" of London fill the pit, while every manner of cad, fast fellow of the gentry and nobility, including a good sprinkling of London Bohemia, saunter in the promenades and fill the boxes and stalls.

stalls.

About twenty different acts called "turns" are done by as many different performers in one evening, and each actor will have from one to four "turns" for the same evening, and each actor will have from the same evening.

one evening, and each actor will have from one to four "turns" for the same evening, each at different halls to which he speeds in every sort of conveyance, from a coster's donkey cart to a brougham. Programmes are furnished, on payment, and huge numerals, slid into the proscenium sides, correspond with programme numbers.

These shows, with few exceptions in favor of individual performers, are utterly pointless, mirthless, inane and beastly. There are perhaps in all this host of London musichall "actors" a half dozen who have demonstrated that true art may find reward even in so hopeless a field. Such are George Beauchamp, comedian; Jenny Hill, impersonator of the coster girl, "the ludging-"ouse missus," and female characters of that lik; and albert Chevalier, whose studies and representations of the London costermonger should give him rank as a really great actor and a man of positive genius. and a man of positive genius.

But between all these odd folk and the

on actors of the dramatic stage

plays and pantomimes. Then the "pros" is in demand at the theaters to do specialties. The lofty scorn and the airy defiance between actor and "pros" is then sometimes wonderful to behold.

music-halls), his companion will as witheringly answer.

"Gor bli me!" retorts the "pros," with an
airy snort at his persecutor, "hit cawnt be
hits on the sta-ige; they wouldn't 'ave sech
bloomin' hobjecs in the 'alls!"

In America there is considerable friendly
commingling of actors and variety performers. This makes possible the "Rialtos" of
our larger cities, which are really noted as



DAILY AND SUNDAY, 18 CENTS A WERL

and dress of its frequenters.

But between London actors and London music-hall performers the gulf is impassable. The London actor is a gratieman bred and born. He has been given the best of home and school, often of university training. He is a student; frequently a traveler. His calture has been persistent, sequential and unavoidable. And his excellent social status been him permanently in touch with the

is a student; frequently a traveler. His culture has been persistent, sequential and unavoidable. And his excellent social status leaps him permanently in touch with the best rather than the undesirable elements. The "pros" being the product of an entirely different set of conditions and environment, is necessarily the endlessly impluging element. He is believed by the gentleman actor and gentleman vocalist to be ever on the elect to reach his station, push into his place, secure his honor and emoluments, just as the beot-blacks, butcher boys and newsboys of great cities, with special gifts and dauntless energy, surpass trained business men, and at last, with prestige and wealth, force the barred doors of aristocratic society. Therefore the London actor scorns the London "pros" as he would a tramp. Not only will be have none of him as a companion, but he will drink no liquor, eat no food, transact ne business and frequent no haunt or thoroughfare where the latter is permitted to come.

These observations have marked illustration in the close, lines drawn in the daily haunts of the two classes. The actors chiefly retire behind the inviolable protection of their clubs—like the Garrick, the Green Room, Savage, arundel, Lyric and Beefsteak clubs—and their coxy suburban homes, of which they are inordinately fond and proud. Should they occasionaily stroil from one city resort to another, they would be found at noted places like The Wellington, Darmstatter's, and perhaps Romano's and Gatti's, known in local parlance as "La Gorgosola" but would retire permanently from the "profession" before they would be seen at Miss Barnes', a former barmaid of the Criterion bar, or at the Galety bar, which is christened "Prossers' avenue."

So, for many years, indeed for a greater part of the present century, these ostracised music-hall performers have gradually merged their business and social interests in one large and interesting resort, known by theatrical people throughout the world as "London Poverty Junction." No one knows ho

stores, your haunting of these would lead you almost to the bridge itself. Then the Thames and its picturesque scenes would bring you upon the great structure; and your vagrant fancy, playing about the 'sunny lavender fields of Surrey and the hop-fields of fruitful Kent, would lead you southward to the Surrey side of London. Should it happen to be of a Monday morning, about 11 o'clock, you would have scarcely passed the Surrey approach to the bridge when, at the corner of York and Waterloo roads—each a great city street—you will have come upon as curious a scene and study as may be found by travel in any land.

In olden times this was a region of resort for the ruddy farmers of Surrey and Kent; of yards where wagons, carts and divers belongings of the farm were picturesquely bestowed before, during or after, Covent Garden market hours; of rough shops which

longings of the farm were picturesquely be-stowed before, during or after, Covent Gar-den market hours; of rough shops which dealt in goods to the liking of the yeomany; and of quaint old inns and public houses, where all the long day and throughout the night were the bustle and clatter of incoming and departing coaches; and where still lingers a perennial flavor of brave drinking, hearty eating and rough, but uncitous good hearty eating and rough, but unctious good

This is the New York Tavern. While prim, new public houses have crowded close, seeking to lessen its prestige and divert its patronage, it is still, as of old, the center of all the busy scene. At both sides of each in-tersecting street, and reaching for more than a square away, ore single and double rows of hansoms, dog-carts and broughams. Many of the latter have livered coachmen and of the latter have liveried coachmen and footmen. They are the equipages of rich music-hall managers, bejeweled and foxy "theatrical" agents who coutrol the booking of all music-hall and variety engagements, and of those favorites among performers, like Cherwin, Leno, Goufrey, Colburn, Beauchamp, Chevalier, Besse Bonehill and Jennie Hill, whose specialties and popularity command earnings of from £40 to £150 per week.

Between these and the street facades, and

Between these and the street facades, and quite often extending into the middle of York Jondon actors of the dramatic stage there is endless emulation mingled with tantilizing attempts at "freedery" and airlnoss on the one side, and a fadeless dread and contempt on the other. The "pros" or "pr Western female dead-shots, Devon record-breaking jumpers, Greek wrestlers and American genuine negro minstrels. The re-nowned Signorina Splittavoce, Spaghetta Siren to the Italian Court, the Climax Clog-gists, the Neil Neilwoods, Delicious Delinea-tors of Ducal Dialogues, the Slug Brothers, the Salacious Sisters, the King Knockabouts, the Miles Paddishanki, Ouenne, of Astricing derful to behold.

"What's that?" is the contemptuous query of one actor to another as a "pros" is espled in the stage wings at Christmas time, waiting to do his "turn," as his act or specialty is called.

"Oh, it's only a thing from the 'alis" (the music-nails), his companion will as withering answer.

"Oh, it's only a thing from the 'alis" (the music-nails), his companion will as withering the weekly poverty Junction as semblage, are here for the purpose of either semblage, are here for the purpose of either semblage, are here for the purpose of either

business at this weekly Poverty Junction assemblage, are here for the purpose of either securing new engagements or for paying the "dramatic" agents their stipulated regular weekly commission on current engagements. These agents, some forty in number, occupy all accessible ground apartments for fully half a square on either angle of each of the four corners of York and Waterloo roads. No "prosser" dare secure an engagement, and no manager dare engage a "prosser" without the booking is done by them. They first charge a large booking fee, and subsequently receive in per cent of every performer's contract money, which is sent weekly, by mail, or paid in person every Monday morning. They are held in deadly hatred, and treated with pitiable servility, by all music-hall folk. London, provincial and all foreign music-hall and variety managers come here in person to secure their ever-varying attractions. A halo of awe surrounds them as they pass from one agency to another, but Billingsgate porters could not equal the lively remarks upon their persons and character that mingle with sturdy calls for "bitter" and "four ale," the moment they have disappeared from view.

from view.

Secondarily, those here on necessary business take kindly to this form of Poverty Junction weekly reunion or symposium. They are thus enabled to exchange gossip and greetings, coster oaths and choice Billingsgate; and to keep informed as to the movements of rivals, and city, provincial or foreign managers. All the others comprise a great horde of unemployed unreliables who, in Poverty Junction vernacular, are here to "wait for captains," that is, drink and any manner of pickings; a vaster horde of budding "prossers," endearingly called "Tommy Rots:" and a still greater

are a kindly-hearted lot, but their language is simply unteliable. This, of companion prossers leaving an agent's office is as chaste as liles by comparison:

"Ah, cull, H'l'ye made a shop (contract) in the country, an' lour turns (nightly engagements at different music halls) to open Bank 'olidays. Gawd's truth, cull. The bleedin' keaffir kneows H'l'm in demand, er es would'ht a give me th' shops. Go'n to th' country fur on'y fifteen quid (sovereigns). Get the town fur seven a turn. H'l cud a 'ad more, but wat's th' bloody use a standin' on egremonies!"

represented by was to receive £5 per week for his provincial engagement, and perhaps £8 altogether for his London "turns."

"Wy didn'ye get yer wife on for a small part?" sympathetically inquires his com-

panion.
"W'at's the bloody use? Th' cow ain't got "Wat's the bloody use? Th' cow ain't got no bloomin' grammar in 'or!"

With a "Gor bli me, ol' chap, we'll 'ave a wet!" and a "Look sharp eere!" to the waiter, they drown their professional pride in York Tavern four ale, when the lucky prosser is off with all haste to the Registry office to get his precious contract stamped, lest the "bloomin' agent tries to throw 'im down."

lest the "bloomin" Lagent tries to this down."

The symposium is at its height of confusion and "cheeriness" by 1 o'clock; but an hour later, save for the brave managers and foxy agents still lingering over their wine in the rooms of the York Tavern, and a half store of the God-forsaxen riff-raft, lingering for a possible h'apenny from some belated reveler, all the region round about this London Poverty Junction is as silent as a shadowy, hawthorn-spangled English lane.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

SMART ARABS. Traveler Tells of Some of the Swim

from the Chicago News. "The most expert swimmers I ever saw in my life are the Arabians, who dwell on the seacoast," said W. G. Motley, at the Grace Hotel.

"When there are ships lying at anchor off the coast the natives swim about the ships for Bours with scarely a moment's rest They are as much at home in the water as we are on the land, and they have the agility o a fish. The passengers often amuse them selves by throwing copper or silver coins into the water for the swimmers to dive after, and their skill in capturing the money is simply

their skill in capturing the money is simply marvelous.

"You may hurl the coin with all your strength as far from the ship as possible, but the Arab is after it like a flash. Darring through the water like an arrow, he has the money before it has sunk many feet into the water. He invariably gets the money, never missing a single attempt.

"Often the swimmers clamber on board the boat and endeavor to turn an honest penny by entertaining the passengers in one way or another. Some of them are prestidigitateurs of no mean ability, and often their sleight-of-hand performances are exceedingly clever. I remember one instance in particular in which an Arabian magician got the better of a young English passenger. The Arab swam out to the ship and got aboard.

The Arab swam out to the ship and got aboard.

'While he was endeavoring to perform a few tricks for those on deck the fresh young Englishman had made himself very oftensive by attempting to expose all the illusions and explain them to the audience.

'Finally the Arab asked for some one to loan him an English sovereign for a few moments. The native of Great Britian stepped nimbly forward and handed the magician the required gold piece. The Arab stretched out his left hand and placed the coin in the middle of his upturned paim in plain view of the spectoors. He slowly closed his hand, without moving its position. In a second he opened it, and in place of a sovereign was a penny. The Enghshman wanted to examine it. The Arab tossed it to him.

'While the young fellow was examining the penny the Arab made a dive for the side of the ship. He was over it in a second, then a spiash in the sea, and that was the last the fresh Englishman ever saw of the Arab or his severeign.'

Failures as Speech-Makers.

From London Truth.
Instances of nervous collapse in the House of Commons have been by no means scarce.

ned to quiz him.

"You they ino maney, you say, and want ome?" he said inquiringly. "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "Why don't you work and make money?" "Really, sir, you will have to ask me an asier one than that."

easier one than that."

"Do you know anything about the conflict between labor and capital?"

"Comparatively nothing, sir. I occupy the middle ground, sir."

The banker smiled and so did the tramp.

"Do you know anything about the great financial problems of the day?"

"Only the one, sir, of how to get enough to meet the demands of the individual. That's what I am here for now."

"Ah? Well, what do you think of the demonetization of silver?"

"I'm against it, sir. I'm in favor of no kind of demonetization, except one."

"And what is that!"

"The demonetization of work. If we had that, sir, my profession would be held in higher esteem."

When he went out he took a silver dollar with him.

Missourians and Plinoisans.

The following Missourians and Illinoisans are registered at the hotels to-day:

Barnam-Chas. Myer, Fayette, Mo.; C.C. Janrich,
Chicago, Ill.; D. Eberman, Aiton, Ill.; G. W.
Goodman, Anna, Ill.; J. A. Konnett, Charleston, Goodman, Anna, Ill.; J. A. Konpett, Charleston, Mo. Lindell-G. M. Casey, Clinton, Mo.; W. L. Ament J. Sehnao, M. H. Jordan, W. J. Doran, Max Grabfield, Chicago, Ill.

Moser-Al Davidson, Du Quoin, Ill.; W. H. Prewitz, Linneus, Mo.; J. A. Crenzhand, Charleston, Mo.; J. K. Warden, E. W. Burroughs, Springfield, Mo.; W. F. Holden, Chicago, Ill.; U. Hedt, Pittsfield, Ill.; Edward Bouham, Fairfield, Ill.; H. H. Fox, Chester, Ill.; C. Word, J. C. Porter, James Reed, Joliet, Ill.; H. H. Fox, Chester, Ill.; C. Moore, Charleston, Mo.; Chas. S. Roe, F. W. McMillen, Chicago, Ill.; John H. Groff, Metropolis, Ill.; Geo. K. Davo, Springfield, Ill.; B. J. Robertson, Springfield, Mo.; J. C. Brocks, Charleston, Mo.; W. A. Rathwell, Moberly; C. H. Burdick, Roodhouse, Ill.; T. B. Goodlove, Carrolton, Mo.; John W. Griewold, Litchfield, Ill.; T. Fitspatrick, Hannibal, Mo.; W. E. Chester, Warrensburg, Mo.; R. L. Irwine, Bowling Green, Mo. Huyat's—A. C. Anderson, O. E. Ashley, Chicago, M. Huyat's—A. C. Anderson, O. E. Ashley, Chicag M. G. C. Anderson, O. E. Ashley, Chicago, Ill., 'Geo Goldens James Prast, Phil E. Riller, Mexico, Mo.; L. English, Perzyelle, Mo.; W. E. Brasdon, Canton, Mar.; George Horney, Franklin, Ill., (Sorge Arrier, C. E. Fression, Sonne Ferre, Mo.; E. S. Oakford, Eay Simoeds, Quinty, Ill.

Start Them Fairly and Squarely in the Race of Life.

nd and Thompson Give Special Study to Diseases of Children, and Are Wonderfully Successful-

"The child is a little deaf from severe colds, but will grow out of it," is a remark too frequently made and too confidently believed by parents. The shild will not "grow out of it." Next to the eye the ear is the most sensitive and delicate organ of the human body, and the tender ears of children are especially sensitive to Injury and liable to disease, and disease contracted in childhood means misery through life. Don't permit this. Don't be criminally careless. Start your children fairly. Dr. W. H. Copeland and his associates have made profound naily careless. Start your children fairly. Dr. H. Copeland and his associates have made profo indy of diseases of the ear, and they are remarks study of diseases of the ear, and they are remarka-bly successful in curing them, especially if brought to them in time. Two-thirds of the cases success-fully treated in St. Louis are treated by them. This large experience, combined with profound study, ample skill and a conscientious desire to aid the little ones, is the secret of the success of Dr. Cope-land and his associates. Do not handlesp your shif-dram-start them fairly in life's battle; start them free from disease.

TAKE CARES OF THE CHILDREN.

The Typical Dangerous Case of Young Max Rehmer of South Broadway. Max Rehmer, a lad of 14, lives with his parent 3733 South Broadway, this city. Young Rehmer is a very good illustration of the evil so ofich warned a very good illustration of the evil so often warned against by Drs. Copeland and Thompson of allowing disease to fasten on the children. His parents say: "The boy was taken acutely sick about Christmas with a very serious attack. He had not been well for some time before, but the disease developed itself suddenly and alarmingly.



thempson.
"They consented to take his case under treatent, and at this time the boy is entirely cured. He
as sound and well as any lad of his age in the city,
las not a symptom of disease, and he over it all to
yes. Copeland and Thempson. He is the best adertisement they were had, we think."

TREATMENT BY MAIC. To the Public: The system of mail treatment pur-ued by Drs. Copeland and Thompson guarantees the ame effective results to those who defire to submit heir cases through correspondence as to those who own in particular. heir cases through correspondence in person.

Their "question blank," if properly filled out.

Their "question blank," if properly filled out,
will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, as
medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of
the city have the same advantage as those who
come to the office.

Copeland Medical Institute Rooms Nos. 201 and 202, at Head of Pirst

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, Olive st., Directly Opposite South Entranza to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lunge, Nerrous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases. Office hours-9 a. m. to 9p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

From the Third Floor.

Frank Harris, a laborer, aged 27, met with serious accident this morning at the building, No. 816 North Commercial street. He ing, No. 316 North Commercial street. He was wheeling a load of brick along the third floor, when he fell through a hatchway. He broke the force of his fall in some degree by catching at a rope, but was more or less injured in spite of this. His scalp was cut in several places and he was injured internally. He lives at 516 South Seventh street, but was sent to the hospital.

The Globe Still Euilding. Everything Slaughtered. 200 dozen laundered Star Walsts, assorted patterns, 50 cents.

701 to 718 Franklin avenue. Nagel Will Act Mayor. Mayer Walbridge will leave for Cincinnati

-night to attend to some private business, less trying than that in the Mayor's office and to take a much needed relaxation President Nagel of the Council will act in his place in the meantime. Mayor Walbridge refuses to declare himself upon any of his appointments, and says he knows nothing of the Fire Department appointments beyond the fact that Chief Lindsay had told him that they had been made.

A Mother's Duty. "Watch your daughter's physical development.

"Nature has provided a time for purification, and if the channels are obstructed, the entire system is poisoned, and misery comes.

"Irregularities from any cause, at any age, are sure indications of organic trouble.

"With irregularities come

disturbances of the stomach and kidneys, violent head. aches, shooting lassitude, and irritability.

"Remove the trouble at once, or a whole life will be sacrificed. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound will accom-plish the work speedily.

"It is the most effective rem-

edy for irregular or suspended action known to the world."-Mrs. Chas. Hines, Box 212, Duncannon, Pa.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pinkham Mkd. Ch. Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Fills, 26 cents.

Regular price, \$2.00.

240 pair Finest Quality
Ladies' Russia Oxfords,

Regular price, \$3.50. 300 pair Misses' Tan Button! Shoes,

Regular price, \$2.50.

BONA FIDE BARGAINS.

A lot of Single Woolen Two Dollar

Seersucker Striped Wash Skirts, worth 75c, for

25C

33 New and Elegant Capes, Marked \$15.00, \$16.75 and \$18.75, any one for

\$7.00

Seventh and Franklin Av.

THE VENUS DE MEDICIS. Critics Claim That She Is a Poor Type From the London News.

If anything is safe in this iconoclastic age it might be supposed to be the reputation for beaut, and grace of the Venus de Medicis. More than two centuries have elapsed since this famous piece of scuipture was unearthed on the site of Hadrian's villa at Tivoli, and since then connoisseurs of all nations have joined in doing homage to the ancient sculptor's skill. How many visitors to the Uffizi Gallery in Florence have stood, Murray or Appleton in hand, ancing at the undraped figure without a thought of questioning these learned persons! But of late years there have been skeptles daring enough to class this with the Apollo Belvedere, as a sample of ancient art that has been "monstronsly overrated," and now comes no less an authority than Mr. Holman Hunt to assure us that the Venus de Medicis, to use a popular phrase, "won't do." There is a little anecdote attaching to this expression of opinion. Some years ago, at the house of Sir Hichard Owen, the great naturalist, Mr. Hunt met that professor of sanitary science, the late Sir Edwin Chanwick, who began a conversation thus: "As a commissioner of health, i must profess myself altogether opposed to the artistic theory of beauty. There is the Venus de Medicis, which you artists regard as giving the perfect type of female form. I should require that a typical statue with such pretensions should bear evidence of perfect power of life, with steady prospect of health and signs of mental vigor. But she has neither. Her chest is narrow, indicating unrobust lungs; her limbs are without evidence of due training of muscles, her shoulders are not well braced up and her cranium, and her face, too, are deficient in all traits of intellect. She would be a miserable mistress of a house and a contemptible mother." But the listener assured the sage critic that he had made a most artistic criticism of the statue, and that his auditor would join in every word as to his standard of requirements. Mr. Hunt was aware, he said, that he was talking heresy to the mass of persons who accepted the traditional jargon of the cognoscention trust, but in his opinion "the work belongs to the decadence of them marble lady it is to be feared that the famous Venus de Medicis will soon be ranked among imposerers. Th since then connoisseurs of all nations have

One Woman's Baster Bonnet. From the Portland Daily Press.
"What is the price of that bonnet?" inquired a well-dressed woman in a Portland millinery store the other day. "Where did you get that hat you have on?"

"Where did you get that hat you have on?"
asked the lady-like clerk, blandly,
"I bought it in Boston," said the woman.
"You did not; you stole it from this store a
year ago. Its price was \$5 and you can pay
for it now before you leave this store," said
that clerk.

The woman made a show of indignation,
and denied that she had stolen the hat. But
the clerk persisted, and finally the woman
paid.

There's an odor of blossoms in the air—
The sky is without a fleet;
There's one thing certain—a change is near,
And Spring is at last on deek;
And she's tumbling the roses about her hair,
And there's yiclets round her neek.

The fine display of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and House-Furnishings shown by

Is always worth looking at-and, better still, is worth buying. The stock is a mirror of latest styles, and includes everything for a comfortable and elegant household outfit.

An Elegant Parlor Suit, 6 pieces, upholstered in plush or tapestry, \$21.00 An Antique or XVI. Century Combination Folding Bed, \$11.15

Refrigerator..... A Beautiful

Baby Carriage.....\$2.75 Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

1117-1119-1121-1123-1125 OLIVE STREET.

### CUT PRICES! Alexander's Drug Store

No use to go out of your way for cheap prices. Get your medicines fresh and pure at ALEXANDER'S, the Leading Central Drug Store of St. Louis. The Best-known Tonic—Alexander's Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin, for Nervous Prostration, Indigestion and Loss of Appetite. It is not a patent medicine, but regularly prescribed by our best physicians. Prompt attention to mail orders.

M. W. ALEXANDER.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND. The Enthusiast on Bananes Emphatically Took It all Back.

the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette "I tell you, Jessop," said the Fourth street lawyer to the Elm street real estate mgn, as they passed the banana stand on the corner, re's a fruit that is not properly appre-

"What fruit?" "The banana," said he positively. "Why not?" asked the other dubiously.
"Why? Why, man alive, don't you know

"Why? Why, man alive, don't you know that the banana is one of the greatest blessings a divine Creator ever showered down on bumanity?"
"Cannot say that I did."
"Why, man, there is as much nutriment in one banava as there is in three 5-cent loaves of bread—it has been proved by analysis. The fruit can be eaten as it is, raw, or sliced with cream or made into delicious ices or iried or baked. There is a fine flour for breadstuffs made from it when dried; suasnæ and beer

York I found o, we have any of the hold of

"Square in the Eye."

From the Washington Star.

The ability to look you "square in the eye" is generally regarded as an excellent characis generally regarded as an excellent characteristic of a man. There are some people who don't think that way, however. They prefer the gentleman who modestly keeps his eyes averted. They know of nothing more annoying than an impudent stare, such as the gentleman generally indulges in who prides himself on the ability in question. Some of the most honorable and straightforward men in the country have "shifty" eyes, and they find it uncomfortable to gaze steadfastly at anybody or anything more than a minute at a time. As we grow older, we begin to realize that it isn't safe to make iron-clad rules for the jungment and measurement of our fellow beings. The standard that will apply admirably in one instance is hopelessly unreliable in another.

Dependent on the Laundress From the Ciothier's and Haberdashers' Weekly.
Wally: "What style collar do you intend wearing to-night?"
Willie: "Heaven only knows! My wash hasn't come yet."

Embarrassment That Followed a Bashful Fride's Acknowledgment. From the Washington Star.

The natural inference was that they were a newly-married couple.

The motherly old lady in lace cap and gold eye-glasses, who sat with them at the table of an uptown hotel at dinner last evening,

SHE GAVE THE SNAP AWAY.

unmistakably shared in the infer "On your honeymoos, I presume? I remember mine very well, though it was a long time ago."

The bride cast her eyes down upon the plate, but the bridegroom looked up and bluffed with well-affected nonchiance:

"Oh, no-we've been married a long time."

"Oh, no-we've been married a long time."

The old lady's eyes twinkled behind her glasses, the bride blushed a trine and the bridegroom burned his mouth with cafe an late.

made from it when dried; suasage and beer can be made from the pulp properly prepared. The juice of the peel contains a substance that makes a really indelible ink, and another acid that makes better vinegar than the best apple cider.

"And that isn't all—out of the tenacious fibres of the peel a textile fabric is now being made, which possesses remarkable strength and fexibility, and is of unusual beauty And that isn't all, either—when I was in New York I found 6,000 men employed in making.

"Just then his feet struck something long, slim, slick and slippery lying upon the side."

There was silence for a few moments, and then the bride said to her dear one:

"Will you have some olives, George?"

"No. Gwendolen, darling, I don't like olives."

"Oh." murmured the bride, confusedly.

"Oh." murmured the bride, confusedly.

"Oh." murmured the bride, confusedly.

"Oh." takes longer than a week, you know, George, dear, to learn one's tastes."

Then they both shot swift, shame-faced glances at the old lady. The bride's face being the property of the second time, while the old lady's eyes twinkled merrily.

Deer and Iron Horse Racing.

From the Bangor News.

Passengers on the up train over the Bangor and Piscataquis division of the Bangor & Arcostook, Railroad witnessed an exciting race between a deer and the train last Thursrace between a deer and the train last Thursday morning. When just beyond Shirley, and on the level where the train was making fully thirty miles an hour, a big deer came in sight in a wood road just behind the hindermost car. It was a buck, with loftly head and trim limbs. He came along at a rapid gait, overtook the train, and for a mile and a half kept even pace with the engine, sometimes coming within forty yards of the cars. Finally the train crossed the wood road, which had run parallel to the track, and the buck made a break for the deep snow and went out of sight behind some bushes. It is believed that dogs were chasing the deer so that he did not dure to turn back, and so followed the train to escape his pursuers.

Willing to Share a Similar Para

From the Chicage Kews-Record.

Phathead (soliloquizing on the plassa of suburban home): "Ah,eruel, heartless Geavieve! You have succeeded at last in driving me to drink."

Wayside Tramppe (who has overheard):
"Excuse me mister, but would you be kind enough to give me Genevieve's address?"



Cleaning House. Hard work or easy

work, just as you choose. If you find it hard work, it's because you won't use Pearline. You'd rather waste your time and your strength with that absurd rubbing and scrubbing. Of course it's hard—that's why Pearline was invented—that's why Pearl-ine is a household word. You don't

Rearline do the work. Then house-cleaning slips right along. It is over before you know it.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—zend it back. 333 JARIES PYLE, New York.

### DYNAMITE GUNS.

LIARITIES OF THE MISSILES WRICH CONTAIN HEAVY CHARGES.

for the Post-Disparch.
projectiles used by the dynami projectiles used by the dynamite or Vestwius are as peculiar as is that a herself. There were, before the build of this remarkable ship of war, two iss of missiles employed against armoredels—those which were constructed with a to their armor-piercing power and which were intended to have what is an as "racking" effect. The first are narrow, sharply conical, and made of hardest steel. The force of the blow is heed to a comparatively small space. ined to a comparatively small space,
y pound of weight possible
g concentrated on the point of
projectile, with the view of
thing a hole through armor, Racking interest and the control of the subset of a hostile seed, at least not early in the engagement, their object is to deliver a heavy blow, thich will shiver armor, loosen rivets, and make plates from backings, breaking up the de of a vessel by a series of ows, and rendering armor penetrable quase which are, as compared with the onster armor pieces, of light power. In expinion of some naval men, the old round tis more effective for this kind of work and the conical shell. The committee value of penetrating and rack.

The conical shell is the deliver a synthesis and the conical shell. The committee value of penetrating and rack.

The conical shell is the committee which is the first bottle was helping me. I cannot be thankful enough. I have recommended it to others and they have been helped by it.



Saell, Showing (1) body, (2) fuse, (3) propeller for giving directive force, (4) shee piece for subcalibre projectile.

of dispute. European authorities have attached little value to the latter system. American naval officers have, on the other hand, held that there is a great field for the projectile which scatters while it does not penetrate. They argue that unless penetration occurs below the water line, or in the region where the machinery is situated, that a ship may be pierced through and through by heavy shot without inflicting any great damage. To be sure, should a 2,000-pound shell explode on the deck of a ship, the result would be disastrous, but it is believed that the charges in such shells would either be exploded by the heat generated by the impact, or that the missile would pass completely through a vessel, damaging only what stood in its way. The racking shot, on the other hand, would have the effect of disintegrating the entire side, and would soon render a steamer helpiess.

The projectiles of the Vesuvius will, it is true, have a racking effect, but this is not produced by the force of impact, but by that of explosion. The initial velocity of the shot is low, insignificant as compared with that imparted by high power guns, and but for

of explosion. The initial velocity of the shot is low, insignificant as compared with that imparted by high power guns, and but for the dynamite contained in the cartridge, no war vessel would fear being struck by these missiles. But in the rear end of the shell is stored 500 pounds of dynamite. Experiments have shown that this charge, exploded against the side of the largest ironclad affort, would tear a hole that would send the vessel to



ed With Gun Cotton. Shelts Loaded With Gun Cotton. bottom with startling suddenness. The lible effectiveness of dynamite in naval fare has long been recognized and a great aber of experiments have been made at ous times with the object of utilizing it guns, but until Zalinski invented his amite gun no progress was made. Pow-cannot be used, as the shock of the change would assuredly cause a prema reexplosion. Compressed air is the only sthod of discharging a dynamite cartridge. It is enable this to be employed a most renarkable gun has been constructed. Its presch is located near the stern of the essei, only a little above the



keel, and the muzzle projects from the bows. The length of the gan is fifty-four feet. From a reservoir of compressed air the amount requisite to send the shot to the desired distance is admitted into the gan, not all at once, but gradually, in order to avoid any shock at the moment of starting the projectile. As it progresses toward the muzzle the propelling force increases, but there is no sudden jur that would cause a premature explosion. The question of how to make the shot take the riding was one that puzzled the inventor for a long time. The danger was that an amount of beat would be generated which would ignite the charge. This difficulty was overcome by an ingenious arrangement. To the rear of the shell was attached a piece of copper, shaped something like the screw of a steamer. This took the riding and imparted the requisite rotary motion to the shalf without producing enough heat to cause a premature explosion. The projectile when it leaves the gun pursues the path of a mortarshell, rather than that of a cannon shot. It is not intended for penetration, but to tear to pieces a vessel's sides. That it will do this lif it strikes is certain. The weak points about the dynamite gun are its short range, little over a mile, and the dimenty of siming, as the

And All Her Friends Know About the Matter.

And Now She Wishes That Everybody Should Know All the Facts.

For that Reason She Makes a True and Straightforward Statement.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ira Henderson, who resides at Armada, Mich., know all about the matter, and she now wishes that everybody should know all the facts just as they occurred

"For nearly four years," she says, "I had suf-fered. I was so nervous that I could not write or read, could not even bear my children's company. I would have such a strange feeling in my head is seemed as if I should lose my mind.



"It has also cured my little girl of a nervous trouble. She would get up in her sleep and be out of her head. At such times she would talk strange and it would be some time before she would know where she was. She is all right now and we praise Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy for

he cure.
"My neighbors and friends know how I have suffered from weakness and nervous disease. I have lived here forty years and am known to all. I do wish I could help every sufferer to a bottle of this wonderful medicine so that all might be cured." It is by the wide-spread publication of facts like these that the great curative powers of Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy can be made known to every invalid and sufferer in the land. It is true that this medicine performs astonishing cures and all who are alling should avail themselves of its wenderful powers.

of its wenderful powers.

Almost everybedy needs a spring medicine and shis is the best and surest remedy to put you in perfect health. It is purely vegetable and narmiess and is kept by draggists for \$1.00. Physicians and druggists recommend it highly because they have seen it cure numberless sick people and because it is the prescription and discovery of a well-known physician, Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the successful specialist in enring nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor can be consulted free, personally or by letter. e consulted free, personally or by letter.

huge gun is immovable, and the position of the vessel must be changed as a hostile ship moves. But one shell from the Vesuvius would send the largest warship to the bot-tom.

Venice. VENICE, Ill., April 13.-The storm of Tuesday hight was the severest known here since the tornado of 1871. Several houses under construction here and at Madison were wrecked, among them the New Venice gymnasium. Many other buildings were damaged and plate-glass windows were destroyed in several. The dwelling-house and meat shop of Wim Winters at Madison was totally demolished and the Winters at Madison was totally demolished and the weight of the failing timbers, and the family, including Mr. and Mrs. Winters, a servant girl and two-children, all escaped. The doors and windows were blown open at the Venice elevator and 150,000 bushels of grain damaged by rain. At the Giucose werks a large shed, 60x70 feet, was lifted up and carried over four railway tracks. County School Superintendent Thos. P. Dooling will hear arguments on the question of dividing the Venice School listrict here at 2 p. m. to-day. Certain citizens ef Madison presented a petition to the Board of Trustees asking for a division, which was refused and as appeal taken to the County Superintendent. The sentiment here is against the division.

iendent. The sentiment here is against the division.

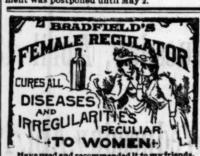
An election will be held here to-morrow afternoon to vote en a proposition for the issue of \$15,000 in bonds for the building of three school houses to cost \$5,000 each, one in Madison, one in Venice, and one in Newport for the colored population.

Harry Williams, indicted for assault with intent to kill John Johnson, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Courty esterday and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Chester. The parties were employed at the Pope Glucose Works.

The following candidates are announced for the village election next Tuesday. For President of the Board—J. A. Brammell. For Trustees—J. 8. Course, Ches. McGee and M. A. Clifford. For Cierk—L. A. Summers.

SCHOLTEN Aristo Cabinets, \$1 per doz. Life ize and frame free with best grade. 1314 Olive.

Railroad Commissioners' Tour. Railroad Commissioners James Cowelli morning en route to Jefferson City from their tour of inspection. The commissioners made a thorough examination of the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau & Fort Smith Railroad on their trip, and found it to be in a very fair condition. The question of receivership of the road was to have been settled by the Su-preme Court on the lith inst., but the argu-ment was postponed until May 2.



Have used and recommended it to my friends. All derived great benefit from its use. MRS. MATILDA LARSON, Peoria, Ill. Best remedy I have ever used for irregular menstruation. Mrs. G. Jerr,

menstruation.

Mas. G. Jirr,

November, 1888.

I have suffered a great deal from Female

Troubles, and think I am completely cured by

Bradfield's Female Regulator.

MRS. EMMA F. SWORD, Mansfield, O. Book "To Woman" mailed free. For sale by all Druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS. Exhibition of Students' Work for the World's Fair Friday, April 14, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., 8 p. m. to 18 p. m. Admission free, Entrance on 19th st.

Have Arranged . . . .

MILLINERY. See Those \$4.98 Pattern Hats

St. Jonis Bost-Bispatch, Chursday Cbening, April 18, 1898.

Bargain Sale Trimmed Hats at for To=Morrow

That will be unusually attractive. Exceptional Rare Bargains will be offered in this sale.

Our Advice: Be on Hand Early.

### MILLINERY.

SPECIAL SALE TRIMMED HATS.

We have selected about 200 elegant Hats, including a great Friday and Saturday. many pattern hats, that we sold at \$8.00 to \$15.00; these hats are all new and perfect and the price we are going to sell them at Friday is certain to create considerable excitement. See them in our window.

Friday \$4.98

### FLOWERS.

One lot Violets, all colors, Se Bunch One lot Pansies, 28c Bunch shades, all sizes,

One lot of Roses, two in bunch, with foliage, 90 Bunch

### Ribbons.

500 pieces all-silk gros-grain satin edge Rit Widths. ......5 and 7 9 and 12 16 and 22 Prices peryard. 5 cts 8 cts 15 cts 1,000 pieces plaid and striped fancy Ribbons, widths 40 and 60. Your choice of this lot at 29 cents yard.

250 pieces 5-inch plaid Ribbon, all the desir able shades for hat trimming, at 33 cents yard.

### Kid Gloves.

A Kid Glove sale for Friday and Saturday that ill eclipse anything ever attempted in St. Louis.

We will give you your choice of any pair of 4-button-or 7-hook finest Undressed Kid Gioves in our he ase from the celebrated factory of Ph. Courroister, Paris, France. At the Latest shades. These sloves have reversely as a sold in this country arressed as \$1.75.\$2 and \$2.25. Fits country arressed and fitted to the hand on French and Saturday for \$1.25 per pair.

An Espant Oxydized Writing Tablet or a Handsome Columbian Purse Souvenir to every purchaser of \$1 or over in the Glove Department Friday and Saturday.

### Jewelry.

### Umbrellas.

200 Silk Serge Umbrellas, 26-inch, silver and

### Corsets.

50 doz. Ladies' Extra Long Perfect-fitting Strip Corsets, double side steel, slik stitched; regular price, 75c; choice on Friday and Satur-day, 35c.

### Ladies' Vests.

We will place on sale for Friday 100 dozen Ladies' Expplian Cotton Ribbed Vests, low neck and aleeveless, shell stitched around neck and arms. Regular price 20c; choice Friday, 7c.

Hosiery. 200 doz. ladies' extra fine imported fast black Genuire French Lisle Thread Hosiery, spiced neels and toes, full regular made, never sold for ess than 5ec; choice on Friday, 23c a pair.

### Handkerchiefs.

100 dor. gents' Japanese Silk Initial Handker-chiefs, hemstitched. Regular price 48c; choice to close out. 22c. 50 doz. ladies' hand embroidered scalloped Swiss + anderchiefs. Regular price 20c; choice to close out, 74c.

### Notions.

Linen Corset Laces, 18c doz.
Whalebone Casing, 3c apiece.
Gott's Skirt Braid.
Gotton, 5c dos.
Japanese Dusters, 2c.
Best Sewing Machine Oil, 2c.
Best Hair Pins, 7c dos papers.
Royai Safety Pins, 5c dos.
Turner Pin Books, 5c.
Velveteen Skirt Binding, 5c.
Cuticura Tollet Soap, 13c.
Large box Bisck Pins, 2c.
Best Slik Garter Web, 9c yard.
Ladies' and Children's Perfect Stocking Suporters, 26c.
Ladies' Bate Household Ammonia, 5c.
Ladies' Sate Household Ammonia, 5c.
La bar Mittled Castile Soap, 15c.
La bar Mittled Castile Soap, 15c.
Lot bar Mittled Castile Soap, 15c.
Knitting Slik, 19c ball.
Sik Dress Laces, 1c each.
50c Cord Rush Shepping Baskets, 15c.
Rest Dress Stays. 5ceet.
Stockinet Dress Shields, 5c.
Kensington Crochet Cotton, 3c ball.

### Baby Caps.

hits C ashmere Caps; worth 75c. at 33c. nanley Caps, in tan, brown, white, navy, it and gray, 25c.

### CLOAKS.

Floral Souvenirs free to all visitors to our Cloak Department

500 All-Wool Derby Cape Jackets, handsome pearl buttons, stylishly made, were \$7.50,

\$3.79

35 dozen Finest Sateen Polka Dot Waists, knife pleating on front, sleeves and collar, was

25 dozen very fine Penang Wash Wrappers, beautiful spring

95c

OUR

DEPARTMENT.

### Managed by POWERS & HERVEY,

Offer the following prices on strictly first-class and fresh goods. The following prices will be in force only on Friday, 14th, Saturday, 15th, and Monday, 17th:

700 pairs of ladies' undressed kid slippers and Edison ties in tan, gray and black, worth \$3; On Sale at \$2 a pair

384 pairs of patent tip kid and cloth top Bluchers, worth \$5: On Sale at \$3.50

650 pairs of patent tip buttomand Bluchers, worth \$3; On Sale at \$2

300 pairs of tan. undressed kid. Edison Ties, worth \$4; On sale at \$2.50

282 pairs of tan goat Edison Ties; Will let the lot go for \$1.50

840 pairs of misses' straight goat and glazed Dongola spring heels, button, worth \$2.50; On Sale at \$1.75

783 pairs of patent leather tip, glazed Dongola, spring heel, button, worth \$2.50;

On Sale at \$2

Remember we cannot afford to advertise cut prices on goods simply to fool the people. We are advertisers of facts

### CHINA DEPARTMENT IN BASEMENT.

only.

Elegant Selection of

### Wedding Presents and Euchre Prizes

Special sale of Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Bric-a-Brac, Bisque, Figures, Lamps and Rogers' Silverware.



500 Bisque Figures, worth Japanese Sugar and Cream, 39 Cents Pair. Elegant Souvenir Cups, 15 Cents. Decorated Plates,
5 Cents Fach.
100 piece Dinner Set, latest
style, elegantly decorated
with field flowers and coin
gold, worth \$15; now

56-piece Decorated English Tea Set. 88.00. Big Bargains in Rogers' Silverware. Rogers' German Silver Sugar Shells, 10 Cents Each. Sterling Silver Knives, Triple-plated Engraved Forks,
60 Cents Set.
42 New selections of White China for decorating.

SONNENFELD'S, S.W. Cor. Broadway & St. Charles

Regular price, \$1.25 to \$1.50 -OUR LINES OF-

FAXMINSTER, MOQUETTES and BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS Are Superior to Any Previous Season. Prices Lower Than Ever. 419, 421, 423 FRANKLIN AV., EAST OF BROADWAY.

Estimates Furnished on

Application.

PLAIN AND ARTISTIC

Fresco Painting and Decorating.

## Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co.

Northwest Corner Seventh and Locust Sts.

It is Good Economy Have Work Done Well.

Paper Hangings,

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

## Burlington

BEST LINE BLACK HILLS CALIFORNIA Dining Cars.

A Want Advertisemen in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has prove the turning point in many a man's life-lege ing to comfort and happiness, when rig

### SEVENTY PRIZE WINNERS

### THE PRIZES WERE:

Three Trips to the World's Fair,

Via the WABASH, with hotel bills paid through World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, Clif P. Kennedy, Secretary and Manager, 523 Chestnut street. Room 3, at the Manhattan, a high-class hotel in Chicago. Two prizes.

From the SCARRITT FURNITURE CO., 414 N. Fourth standard participation of the scanning of the standard participation of the scanning o

Olympic Theater-"Country Circus." Ten orders for two seats each to see "Aristocracy." Next Week, "THE COUNTRY CIRCUS," an extraordinary at traction—comedy, spectacle, circus. Absolutely the biggest in-door entertainment in the world. Four hundred performers, seventy-five ponies and horses. This is the first visit of this famous attraction to St. Louis. All next week.

Four Elegant Watches!

Two Filled Case, Two Coin Silver, on exhibition in the window of Hess & Culbertson, 217 N. Sixth st. Next Sunday's Watches now on exhibition in the window of C. BOEHMER & CO., 806 N. Broadway.

From GEO. DIEL & BRO., 625 Olive st. and 1231 Franklin av., consisting of Gents' Hats and Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes.

Antique Oak Sideboard

Four Beautiful Pictures From GEO. F. HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street. Four pictures worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On exhibition in window.

A "Buck's" Brilliant Stove. A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT Cooking Stove, No. 7—18. The highest-price Cooking Stove manufactured by the BUCK'S STOVE AND RANGE CO.

A Banquet Lamp, 40 inches high, finished in brass antique, with an elegant shade. This prize has been selected from the large stock of the A. SIEGEL GAS FIXTURE CO., and may be seen in their window, 217 and 219 North Broadway.

And 43 Other Prizes of Value. Of the foregoing there were 40 prizes offered City Readers, and 30 prizes offered Out-of-Town Subscribers. The reason for this division was explained on face of coupon as follows:

Notice. On account of a large number of complaints from out-of-town subscribers, on the ground that their answers are received too late for the contest, it has been decided to divide the list of prizes into two classes—city and country. The mail will be kept separate as received, and the following lists of prizes awarded. The country readers' contest will not close until 10 a. m. Thursday. The city contest closes, as usual, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. East St. Louis and Belleville are considered city, as well as immediate suburbs of St. Louis.

### THE WINNERS:

St. Louis and Suburbs: 1-Mrs. C. H. McRoberts, 2512 | 10-Mrs. Griffith, 2618 Lafayette, |

5-Mrs. Chas. Knight, Webster

7-Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 1524 St. Louis av., East St. Louis. 8-T. J. Nealis, 3307 Morgan.

9—Peter Moskop, 1237 Sidney.

1-Mrs. J. Seddon, O'Fallon, Ill. Trio for two to World's Fair, with hotel bills for two days.

2-J. Alice Spindler, Highland, Ill.

4-John W. Smith, Collinsville, Ill.

5-Mrs. Mary Steele, St. Charles, Mo. Banquet Lamp.

6-Dollie O. Maupin, Old Orchard,
Mo.
Three Pictures, worth \$10, framed.
7-Sarah A. Reiss. Red Bud, Ill.
Two Pictures, worth \$5.00, framed.

8-G. C. Mason, Moberly, Mo. Pair Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes.

3—Thomas M. Jett, Nokomis, Ill.

Country Prizes:

Howard.

Trip for one to World's Fair, with hetel bill paid 12—Mrs. A. J. Miller, 1132 Bayard for two days. Trip for one to World's Fair, with hetel bill paid for twodays.

2—V. M. Geiger, 1416 Washington av.

3—Wm. E. Ward, National Hotel, Belleville, III.

Coin Silver Watch.

4—S.C. Spielman, 3724 Lincoln av.

12—Mrs. A. J. Miller, 112

av.

13—Harvey W. Ramsey, 5075

Wells av.

14—Mrs. Belle Barrett, 3015 Belle.

16—J. F. Osborne, 2353 Scott av.

17—L. C. Sadler, with F. W. Humphrey & Co.

phrey & Co.

18—Mrs. A. M. Morse, 2003 Park.
9th to 18th Prizes-Two Tickets Each to Olympic. 6-Mrs. Sallie Deuchfield,6865 Old
Manchester rd.
Two Pictures, worth \$7.50 framed.

19-A. W. Morrison, 2606 Morgan.
20-Sara Crookham, 2826 Dayton.
21-H. C. W.

bert. 22—Thos. McDonald, 120 S. 12th. 23—O. J. Harper, 635 7th st., East St. Louis. 24—Ella M. Walker, 3422 Wash-

10-J. W. Cannon, Jackson, Mo. 11-Mrs. W. H. Tyrrell, Pana, Ill. 12-Anne Greene, De Soto, Mo.

13-Nellie Rupert, Pocahontas, Ill.

14-Mrs. C. D. Barbee, 1017 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.

15—Mrs. John C. Wolf, Freeburg, Ill. 16—W. H. Winscott, Sturgeon, Mo. 17—Louesa Bronaugh, Virden, Ill. 18—Miss Adelaide Pettit, Piedmont, Mo.

19—Carl Brunn, Van Buren, Ark.. 20—D. E. Keen, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Julian P. Scott, 3546 Lacleds, John Kearney, 2306 Cass av. Thos. Connolley, 611 O'Fallon, Edward Tierney, 3167 Sheri-

dan av. 29—Minnie Baasch, 2405 N. 9th. 30—Mrs. S.E.Hobbs, 907 N. Compton av. 31—H. Dowling, 1830 O'Fallon. 32—Mrs. E. J. Clauss, 1420 Hick-

ory. 33—P. F. Joyce, Laclede Gas Light Co. 34—Mrs. M. J. Loring, 2644 Lucas

35-Florence Barnes, 2120 Olive.
36-John W. Kunz, 706 Olive.
37-Nurse Jennie Johnson, Female
Hospital.
38-C. H. Hickman, 4 S. Broadway.
39-Emma Michel, 910 Lami.
40-Miss Celia A. Ledrick, 8208

9-Nora Eckelberger, Trenton, Ill. 21-J. H. Battlefield, Russellville, 22—Rosa Maders, Macon, Mo. 23—Tom Hayden, Montgomery City, Mo.

24-Miss Lizzie Newall, Granite ville, Mo.

25—David B. Reilly, Mt. Olive, III. 26—Wm. Davis, Albion, III. 27—Ben. D. Baird, 628 W. Coates St., Moberly, Mo. 28—Mrs. J.G.King, Pine Bluff, Ark. 29—Gail Greenhalgh, Brookfield, Mo. 30—Gusse Smith, Mattoon, III.

### 100 PRIZES In Grand Contest

SUNDAY, APRIL 16.

Fifty Trips to World's Fair on POST-DISPATCH Special have been added to the above list. Also forty of Schwerdtmann's World's Fair Novelties from the Schwerdtmann Toy Co., 408 N. 4th. An instructive novelty, consisting of an exact model or reproduction of the Administration Building. When finished the model building presents an exact fac-simile of the grand pite as it now stands. Every child wants one; every parent should get one.

The following guide was given to readers, with the request to tell that verse in the Bible was referred to:

A prophecy from Paul's Epistle to the Romans. The correct answer was: 14th chapter, 11th verse, Paul's Epistle to

For it is written, As I live sayeth the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and very tongue shall confess to God. There were a number of correct answers. The answers of contestants whose names are given above were the first examined, and prizes

were awarded accordingly.

One Hundred Prizes Next Sunday.

AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 15, AT 3 P. M.,

Intends to leave the city and the lots will be sold without reserve. Sale will commence on north side, west of King's Highway. For particulars see

A. A. SELKIRK.

713 Chestnut Street.

Sale on Premises.

## ON THE ADVANCE.

Will Be Advanced on and After May 1, 1893.

We now offer choice lots on Washington avenue at \$76 per foot, with full improvements. Four choice corners on Union boulevard. Grand corner on Delmar boulevard and Union.

If You Want to Make Money Buy Now, Buy Now; NELSON & MERSMAN, NICHOLLS-RITTER, Eighth and Chestnut, 713 Chestnut Street.

dwood Ex .... †12:40 pm † 3:05 pm | # 8:15 pm | + 7:10 am

LOUIS RAILWAY-'BIG FOUR ROUTE." | Till am | Side pm | Till am | Till CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD.

\*\*Sil5 am \* 7:35 pm \* 7:35 pm \* 7:35 pm \* 7:35 am IRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO. 

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

masti & Louisville Accom | 7:20 am | 7:05 pm Louisville, Wash, Balt, tand New York 8:00 am 6:20 pm , Phila and New York 8:05 pm 7:15 am mass Accommodation 5:50 pm 8:30 am SCOURT, KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY. MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Office a Office Action of 6:35 pm 7:05 am 7:05 am 7:05 am 7:05 am 7:05 am 7:05 am 7:05 pm 7:05 INOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD (Chicago Line). cago Fast Line, daily...... † 8:10 a m cago Local Express. 8:40 a m \* 7:00 p m cago Diamond Special, d'y† 9:10 p m † 7:20 a m JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE. care and Peoria Mail ... † 7:45 am † 8:00 pm ksonville Accommodation ... \* 5:25 pm \* 10:55 am cage and Peoria Express ... † 8:10 pm † 7:45 am lngfeld Mail ... \* 7:45 am \* 8:00 pm

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. h. Accommodation. \$ 6:00 a m | 6:00 p m Cour Accommodation. \$ 9:20 a m | 1:40 p m Cour Accommodation. \$ 4:50 p m | 8:20 a m TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. 

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

all 2:00 am 7:55 am 6:25 pm 5:01 pm 6:25 pm 6:25 pm 6:25 pm 6:25 pm 6:25 pm 6:45 pm 6:

9:05 am, 10:25 am.

Oak Hill Accommodation Leave

\*6:20, 48:05, †10:00, \*11:55 am, †3:00, \*4:45, †8:15, †11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.

Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive

\*6:85, \*16:20, †10:30, \*11:55 am, †1:30, †5:35, †7:05 7:45 pm. Creve Cœur Lake. Leave—†6:00 am, †9:30 am, †4:25 pm. Arrive—†8:15 am, †12:40 pm, †7:15 pm

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD. 

Clifton Jerseyville and Springfield Express. 77:10 am
Elsah, Flasa Bluffs and Grafton
Express. 10:40 am † 5:45 pm
Express. 13:00 pm
Flasa Bluffs Special Ex. † 4:20 pm † 13:00 pm
Flasa Bluffs Special 5:05 pm † 9:05 am ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL RAILROAD (Bluff Line-via Big Four.) Grafton and Elsah. | 10:40 am | 7:50 am Grafton and Elsah. | 5:55 pm | 5:45 pm Springfield, Jerseyville, etc. | 7:10 am | 1:30 pm Springfield, Jerseyville, etc. | 4:20 pm ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAIL WAY.

VANDALIA LINE

### CONSUMPTION.

PARALYSIS, RHEUMATISM, INDIGESTION, GOUT, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, LUNG, KIDNEY, LIVER,

POSITIVELY CURED BY Garments.

CURED.

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE on application. It contains treatise on the human System, its diseases and cure, and thousands of references and testimonials.

New York & London Electric Ass'n, MANUFACTURERS. 608 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



TRUSTER'S SALE

ND ALL FORMS OF DISEASE PROF. WILSON'S Magneto-Conservative

Our Magneto-Conservative Belt and Appliances will POSITIVELY CURE ALL FORMS OF DISEASES IN BOTH SEXES without the use of drugs. Hundreds of thousands testify to that effect. You cannot wear our belt or appliances without being benefitted. If you follow our advice you will be free from disease. BEWARE of the so-called electric or magnetic belts, for they only lead to disappointment. We are the sole proprietors and manufacturers of Prof. Wilson's world-renowned Magneto-Electricity Conserving Belts and Appliances, which, when used as directed, ALWAYS EFFECT A CURE. \*\* LUNG, KIDNEY, LIVER and ALL FORMS OF DISEASE CURED.

Private Parlors for Ladies Office Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 a. m. to 12 m. Sp Address all private matter to PROF. WILSON.

# THOMAS F. FARRELLY.

8 ELECTION NOTICES. THE annual meeting of the Citizens' Smoke Abate-ing, April 20, at 8 o'clock, at the Moreautic Club for the election of officers for the annual results. The amendment of the articles of association and the

OLIVE STREET

812 Chestnut St.

small amount of cash required.

AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

## 400 LOTS SOL WEST END PARK!

WEST OF FOREST PARK,

Over 600 of the Bost Lots Yet Unsold.

Every one that went out on the Free Train were astonished at the beauty of the lots, being high, dry and better than advertised; on handsomely graded avenues. Lots could be bought at

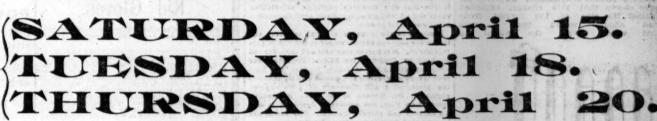
\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 \$50 and \$60 Per Lot.

Corners and Lots on Denny Road Some Higher.

TERMS: \$10 Cash,

No Taxes for Two Years.

## TWO FREE SPECIAL TRAINS ON



Will leave the Union Depot each day on Missouri Pacific Railroad at 9:20 a. m. and 2 p. m. for West End Park, stopping at Ewing Avenue, Grand Avenue and Vandeventer Station for passengers. ABSOLUTE-LY FREE FOR ALL-both going and coming. No Tickets Required.

WESTEND PARK-The place for a suburb of St. Louis, will soon rival Kirkwood and Webster-being on both sides of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, with a BEAUT FUL STATION on the grounds, within 30 minutes' ride of the Union Depot. In a few weeks EXTR SUBURBAN TRAINS will be put on to accommodate the increasing passenger traffic. In easy access of schools and stores and in a thickly settled neighborhood—just the place for a Magic City.

TITLE PERFECT, guaranteed by the St. Louis Trust Co. Certificates of Title furnished free.

A GRAND FREE DINNER at 12 o'clock. EXQUISITE MUSIC by FINE MILLITARY BANL All are invited.

## E. E. MEACHAM,

1018 CHESTNUT STREET.

AUCTION SALE On the Premises Daily at 5 p. 50x118 feet on north side of Thomas st., bet. Glasgow

Property is destined to become very valuable within a short time, therefore save your money for the auction sale of Monday, April 24, and you will reap the benefit of the advance. Only a Monday, April 17

Tuesday, April 18

rose st., 125 feet west of Fair av. (4 lots). 250x110 feet on west side of Fair av., bet. Green Lea

and Penrose (10 lots, 2 corners). 150x150 feet south side Forest Park Boulevard, 300 feet east of Hing's high-

way (3 lots). CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211

ATOFOLKS!



and Garrison avenues (2

oox140, north side of Pen-

## 700 Chestnut St.

Houses ranging in price from \$3,500 to \$5,000.

[FROM APRIL BULLETIN.] Coleman St., No. 2424

New Manchester Rd., No. 4542. A one-story stock brick house, containing five commit water and sewer. Lot 25:130. Price. \$3,800 Easten av., No. 5741

A two-story brick building with store on first floor and five nicely finished rooms on second floor, elec-tric bells, etc. Lot 25x120. Cottage Av., No. 4735. 8-room brick cottage, hall, bath, laundry, swer, electric lights. All street and side improvements made; lot 40x136; price,

Lloyd Av., No. 6420.

A 2-story frame house containing 7 rooms and re-caption hall, cabinet mirror in parlor, fire grate, fine estlar, attle, pantry, large barn in rear; lot 100x180 price. 53 fold: Madison St., No. 2737. A 2-story brick house of 6 rooms and attic-suite for two families-with water, gas, sewer, etc. airest improvaments made; lot 20x120 to an alley price, \$3,200.

Lucky St., Nos. 3786 and 3788. water, sower, electric bells. A large 16x16 athlein rear; lot 25x125 each; price, each

St. Ferdinand St., No. 4551. 2-story brick house, containing 5 rooms ar; lot 57x130; price, \$3,300.

Fairfax Av., No. 3960.

A 2-story brick house of 8 rooms, adapted for (amilies; price, \$3.300, St. Ferdinand St , No. 4591. room and reception hall press brick house, atte, 7-foot cellar, hardwood finish through-narble mantels, hot air furnaces, hot and cold, baths, electric bells and lights; lot 36x131;

Ridge Av., No. 5068. A two-story brick house of 7 rooms, cellar and attic, sewer, water, large porches; lot 35x147; price \$3,700.

Goodfellow Av., No. 1415. A new 2-story brick house of 7 rooms, slate roof, hall, etc.; lot 26x139; price, \$3,750. Wright St., No. 2540.

A 2-story brick house containing 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, sawer, etc., electric bells, marble mantels, hot and cold water, large yard, both in front and rear; lot 25x150; price, \$3,750. Arlington Av., No. 1953.

ne-story brick house containing four large and hall; large basement, with granitoid g, arranged for laundry and kitchen; two eisterns; large barn in rear; lot 50x180, \$3,800, Evans Av., No. 3959. excellent 2-story stock brick house of 6 rooms dry and bath, water, sewer and electric bells etc; lot 30x166. Price, \$3,900.

Eurd Av., No. 1614.
2-story brick house of 6 rooms and hall, cellar er, water and gas; tot 50x190. Price, 54,000.
Lucas av., Nos. 2638 and 2640. Two two-story brick houses, consaining 8 rooms, bath, hail, laundry, cellar, gas, sewer, etc. Price, each \$4,000.

Ann av., No. 2638.

A 2-story stock brick house, containing 6 rooms and ball, laundry and cellar, gas, hot and cold water, sewer; street made and granitoid walks laid.

Lot 25x125. Price, \$4,000.

Hodiamont av., No. 916.

A5-room frame residence; with broad porch, reception hall, fireplaces, cellar, laundry, bath, hot and cold water, sewer, electric lights and bells.

Les 37x168. Price \$4,000.

Taylor av., No. 2520. A two-stery brick house, containing six room hall, water, gas, etc.; lot 50x150. Price, \$4,000.

Lloyd av., No. 6432. A ten-room frame house with furnace and bas nent; lot 101x180. Price, \$4,000.

Evans Av., No. 3957. A 2-story brick house, containing 9 rooms, from and side halls; bath, hot and cold water, gas, sewer stable in rear; lot 25x166; price \$4,200.

Morrison Av., Nos. 1081 and 1093. Two 3-story brick houses, each containing 10 rooms, hall, was and bath; price, \$4,200. Eidge Av., No. 5041.

A 2-story 7-room brick house, reception hall, mar-ble mantels, endar closets; 2-story stable in rear-all conveniences: lot 50x145; price, \$4.200. Simpson Av., No. 6247.

A 2-story frame house of 10 rooms, good cellar of and cold water, bath; lot 50x162; price, \$4,200 Ingleside, 8559 Mora Av. An 8-room frame cottage with broad porches, indsome mantels, furnace; lot 100x200; price,

new 6-room brick house, with reception hall, ar, astie, hot and cold water, sewer, gas and bric lights, large verandas; lot, 35x180; price, Walnut St., No. 3437.

2-story brick house, containing 8 large rooms, er, gas and sewer; all modern improvements; 30x120; price, \$4,500. Vista Av., No. 4819. 2-story brick house of 7 rooms, including finished ment, hall, water, etc.; lot, 50x132; price Madison St., No. 2606. An 8-room brick house, on lot 25x140; will example for smaller house; price, \$4,500.

Anna St., No. 409. A two-story brick house, having six rooms, also a ame house in the rear; good renting property; lot 3,6x115. Price, \$4,600.

Evans Av., No. 4204A. A new two-story brick house of seven rooms cellar, laundry, reception hall, hot and cold water handsomely finished; lot 25x153. Price. \$4,500. Evans Av., No. 4474.

A new two-story press brick house with 7 good rooms, reception hall, bay windows, bath-room, celar, laundry, excellent fluish. Will sell very reasonably on liberal terms; lot 25x153. Price \$4,600 Glasgow Av., Nos. 2505 and 2507. Two two-story stone-front houses, each having froms, gas, water, etc. Price, each, 34,700. Page Av., No. 3643.

A two-stery, stone-front dwelling, containing rooms, with water, gas and sewer; lot 25x113. Price, \$4,700. Minerva Av., No. 5070.

A handsome new two-story and mansard press brick and since roof house of 5 rooms and reception hall, open fire-places, mantels, water, sewer, za, electric lights and bells; lot 30x150. Price, 34, 700. Aubert Av., No. 1336
A new brick dwelling of 8 reoms, reception hall, bath, cellar, attic, water, sawer, gas, electric lights, large front verands; convenient to electric cass, 164 55x180; price, 54, 750.

Cottige Av., No. 4753. A large 9-room frame house, with wide hall, large verandas, water, sewer, sleetric lights: telford street and granitoid walks; lot 65x115; price, \$4,750.

Ridre Av., No. 5091. A new S-room, press brick dwelling, with recep-tion hall, bath-room, hot and cold water, electric sells and lights, speaking tubes, iaundry, cemented milar, furnace; let 25x166; price, \$4,804. Greer Av., No. 4462.

A 2-story brick house, containing 7 rooms and coption hall, bath. finely finished throughout, ter, sewer, etc. Lot 35x142. Price, \$1,800. Minerva Av., No. 5035. A 2-story brick house of 6 rooms and reception hall, finished basement, water, sewer, gas, nicely flushed, for 30x125. Price, \$4,800. N. Comp'en Av., No. 1131.

Property consists of an 8-room flat in front and a house in fear. The former rents for \$34, the latter \$20, Price, \$4,900. OUR PLAN.

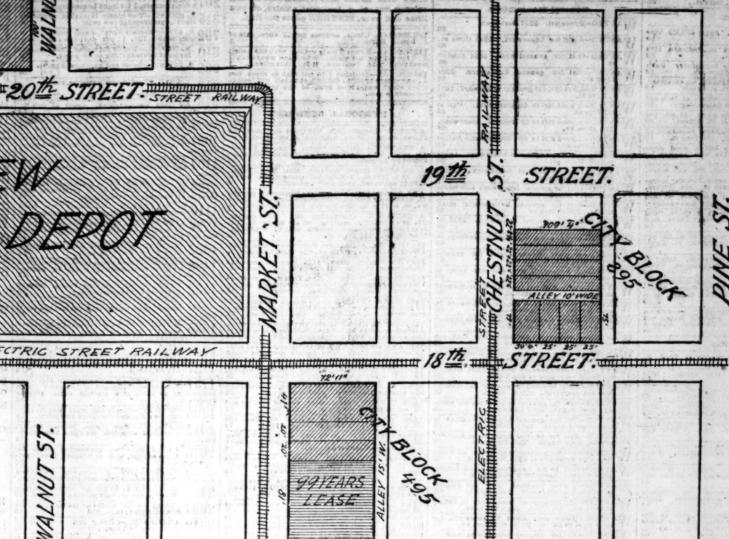
We will sell any of the above houses on a cash payment of one-tenth the selling price, the balance to be placed in monthly notes of \$25 and in a three-year deed of trust. Go out and inspect these prop-

### DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.

. 700 Chestnut St.



ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY 57



## At Au On Premises Thursday,

We will sell the following speculative property:

N. E. Cor. of 18th and Marl vided into 3 lots fronting on Mark. N. W. Cor. of 18th and Cl divided into 8 lots.

Also, S. W. Cor. of 20th and will be sold in bulk, which is we' yield a large income when the nev

We will also sell a 99-year 1 the north side of Market st., begi r8th st., the conditions and partic had at our office.

Our auction boards are now

pieces. TERMS OF SALEance in one and two years; deferred 6 per cent interest, payable semi-ar 1893 to be paid by purchaser; \$1,0 ding off each piece.

The 81 feet on Market street, a is a 99-year leasehold, from Dec. 1, rental of \$1,500, and all special and

The terms of the sale of the \$1,000 earnest money and the balar. 15 days from date of sale.

The conditions and terms of the

## 213 N. 8th St

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE | IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-No. 1516 Chestnut st., 9-room brick; 16.4x72.8; \$9,000. Apply to JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

ELECTRIC

\$2.600 BUYS 4406 Cottage av., five new 7.50m house, reception hall, sewer, city water, bath, attic finished throughout with cypress; lot 25x134; this is a fine house and a bargain at the price, see.

8. H. MORTON & CO.,
7 JEAN F. BAERVELDT,

hitect and builder, room 54. Emilie Building, Olive st.; houses built and sold on time pay-ats; office hours from 12 to 2.

A PAYING BUSINESS CORNER. A Choice Investment and Speculation Combined.

brick buildings, renting for \$2,000 a year. This is a business corner now and rapidly growing it value. Only one square from Broadway. \$17,000 RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

FOR SALE.

720 Pine St.

3538 and 3840 Chestnut st.—2-story brick dwell-ings of 9 rooms each, now under good rental. For price, terms, etc., call on M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

4455 Washington Bouleyard.

We can offer this beautiful home, containing 12 rooms, modern bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, white and gold parlor, in short a new house with all conviences and first-class in every particular; lot 35x150. Price \$13,000.

NICHOLLS-RITTER,
Phone 885. (7) 713 Chestnut st.

HERE'S A GO! 3329 Washington Av.

Ten rooms, lot 50 feet front. AT YOUR OWN PRICE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. NICHOLLS-RITTER, Phone 885. (7) 713 Chestnut st.

Morgan St. Corner. N.w. corner of Morgan st. and Jefferson av., 2-story brick store and 4 2story brick residences, \$20,000.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK. 725 Pine St. A Handsome West Pine Home.

3814 West Pine, 11 rooms, all conven 45x213; if sold at once can be bought at a bargain. NICHOLLS-RITTER,
Phone 885. (7) 713 Chestnut st,

FOR SALE. Business Property. A Cass av. corner, well rented.
Northeast cor. 21st and Eugenia sts., 82x119.
Northwest cor. 3d and Cedar ets., 60x64.
608 S. Main st., 22.3x95
1332 Chouteau av., 61.8x159.
All improved and paying.

Residences. A 10-room residence on Leonard av., for \$8,500, 3020 Laclede av., 8 rooms, lot 35x105.8; \$8,500 2919 Olive st., 20-room stone front.

J. H. TIERNAN,

## WEST END RESIDENCES

FOR LITTLE MONEY.

No. 4048 Westminster Pi. Elegant new 11-room house; beautiful lot 40 No. 3961 Delmar Av.

New 10-room house on top of hill, east of 8
lovely lot 40x150.

No. 3832 Westminster Pl. A new well-built house east of Vandeventer, built or the owner's own use-modern in every respect. 3895 Washington Av.

We Want Offers on All These Houses NICHOLLS-RITTER, 'Phone 865. 713 Chestaut st.

\$3800 (\$25 per month), lot 25x17 0, will buy and artic, in beautiful "Green brick, and bath and artic, in beautiful "Green pl." he 2 new electric lines are now building past it.

R. C. Give ER. 102 Chestnet st.

Washington Av., No. 4347, 10 rooms, new, modern. Also 35 fe djoining. Apply to M S. STUYVESANT, 321 N. 2d st.

\$27-CLARENDON and BELLE corner, 170x131; a snap. N. S. WOOD, 813th Chestnut st. FOR SALE OR LEASE.

EXAMINE THIS LOT.



PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

KIRKWOOD, MO.

Large 11-room frame house, bath, pantry, closets, etc.; 3 acres of ground in all kinds of fruit; new barn; one-half minute's waik to Rose filli station. This is for saie; low down. See us about price.

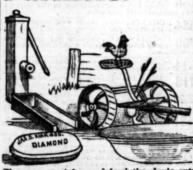
CHAS. H. GLEAASON & CO.,

211 N. Stats.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10, 1893. Gnarantee and Accident Lloyds, 15 Wall st., New York City. N. Y. Gentlemen—I have just received your favor of the Sth inst., containing your check for \$3,000.00 in full payment of policy No. 71,959. held in your capeaby by the late husband. Edwin E. Brown, who expectly by the late husband, Edwin E. Brown, who expectly by the late husband. Edwin E. Brown, who since, the particulars of which are still fresh in the minds of the public. Proofs were only completed and forwarded you about the first of this mouth. I am somewhaf surprised as well as pleased with your prompt action in this matter, which is in marked contrast with that of another company in which he held a similar policy. I feel that the courteous and prompt action of your representatives deserves more than a formal acknowledgment. I, therefore, take pleasure in recommending your company as worthy the confidence of my friends and acquaintances and any others who may want accident insurance. Hespectfully,

### Farmers!



Clean up at night, and heal the day's cuts

### KIRK'S **DUSKY DIAMOND** TAR SOAP

because of its high percentage of tar.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chica American Family Soap The Best Soap for Flauncis.

15 Cents a Week. THE POST-DISPATCH,

WHAT THEY DRANK. LIST OF CELEBRITIES WITH THE

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

### DRINKS THEY LIKE BEST.

Written for the Post-Disparch. It is interesting to note the smallest details of great persons. History has to some exent kept track of the homely preferences of its heroes and heroines, and among other things the favorite tipples of well-known men and women have been noted. Here is a list of some of the best-known characters of different countries and different ages, and

the drinks they most affected. Napoleon I.-strong black softes and Che bertin. Oliver Cromwell-Malmsey.

Henry XIII.-Sherry. Edmund Kean-Brandy. Doran says that after his return, utterly broken, in 1827, only constant glasses of "brown brandy, very hot and very strong," enabled him to get through his scenes.

Addison-The best claret. Charles Lamb-Genuine London porter. Pitt and Eldon-Port, of which the Lord Chancellor could drink three bottles. Peter the Great-Brandy, plentifully sea-

oned with pepper. Goethe-The wine of Johannisberg. King John-Draughts of new ale, a surfeit of which combined with peaches is supposed to have hastened his end.

Dr. Johnson loved punch and port wine in noderation, and by his own description was 'a hardened and shameless tea drinker, whose kettle had seldom time to cool." Henri Quatre-The wine of Surrennes. He seldom drank anything else. Tallyrand-Claret in moderate glasses. Sir Astley Cooper, the great surgeon, who

fterward. Byron-Hock and soda-water and gin and

Frederick the Great-Tokay. Rubens—Marsala, the wine of sunny Spain. Rabelais—Old Chablis. Marshal de Saxe—Champagne. He de-lared that France owed her greatness to her ineyards. Humboldt-Sauterne,

Charles the Fifth-Allcante. Louis XVI.—Burgundy. He had such faith in its medicinal properties that he gave or-ders to the keeper of the menagerie at Ver-sailles to administer six bottles a day to a pet dromedary which had grown feeble with Notwithstanding this generous treat ment the ungrateful creature died, to the great despair of his nurse, who petitioned the King with a view of obtaining the "succession of the dromedary," that is to say, all the advantages attached to his person.

Darwin-One glass of burgundy daily. Matthew Arnold-Claret. He was accuomed to drink water in the middle of the day, and at late dinner would take a glass or two of sherry or some light claret mixed with Queen Victoria is very choice about he

wines. The royal wine-cellar is situated in an out-of-the-way corner of St. James Palace. A servant whose duty it is to look after the wine always goes about with Her Majesty, and there is also one in attendance wherever any of the Poyal Princes way he in residence. of the Royal Princes may be in residence. large staff is engaged at the wine cellars of St. James Palace, for the Queen imports a large staff is engaged at the wine cellars of St. James Palace, for the Queen imports a great quantity of her own wine, and one department is solely devoted to bottling purposes. The wines are of the choicest—rere old port and burgundy, of which the Queen is an excellent judge, and champagne, upon which a difference of opinion always has existed as to whether this is her favorite beverage or whether she drinks it out of regard to the preferences of her guests. In the royal cellar there is still some of the famous claret Chateau Margaux, presented to the Queen by the ill-fated Louis Philippe in 1846. Tokay is also a favorite wine of hers, and cocoa has supplanted tea in her affections. The toasts on the anniversaries of great battles at the royal dinners of window? Castle were always drunk in red wine when the Georges wore the emblems of royalty, but the Queen has changed the old custom. Light dry sherry of fair age is always on the table. Red wines changed the old custom. Light dry sherry of fair age is always on the table. Red wines nowadays are seldom drunk at royal dinners, as such beverages are considered gouty drinks, so that good old port or heavy burgusdy only finds its way down the royal throats in small quantities, such as one stass with a dry biscuit. The old servants of the Queen's household prefer port wine

20# STREET.

to any other, and the butlers and their friends get more of that liquid across their chests than any of the notabilities. They can get plenty of it, for when once a bottle is opened the remainder becomes the perquisite of the royal flunkies. King George the Fourth once met a lackey at Windsor Castle who had been waiting at table and who had cracked the neck of a bottle of old royal red wine which squirted all over his white collar and cravat. Jeames placed himself in the King's way. fell upon his knees and asked for forgiveness. The first gentleman in Europe granted him his pardon and said to him: "Why the devil didn't you drink white wine?" There is still living a "Page of the Back Stairs." and he vouches for hearing the King swear at the royal flunkey and forgive him.

The King and Queen of Denmark are particularly fond of Scotch nectar. Among Queen Victoria's presents to their majeaties on the occasion of their golden wedding last year was a portly cask of pure Lochnagar whiskey 20 years old, which, being broached, lent kindly warmth to the family festivities. The Balmoral brew is much esteemed by the merry monarchs of Europe.

King Humbert of Italy—A mixture of weak claret and water. Tea and coffee are forbidden by his doctors.

claret and water. Tea and coffee are forbidden by his doctors.

The German Emperor until lately was ex-cessively fond of sweet champagne, but his uncles, the English princes, have inculcated a more conservative taste for the drier brands, which now he enthusiastically affects. He is also very fond of Sauterne and Chable's and likes a glass of Trappistine with his after-diamer coffee, of which he drinks two or three strong stores. drinks two or three strong cups.

The car of All the Russias—Champagne

and Bordeaux and English ales. He, however, s not a great drinker, though the cellars of his palace in St. Petersburg are stored with enormous quantities of the choicest vintages. He prefers coffee to strong liquor of any kind and drinks more than is good for his herves. Bismarck never was indifferent to creature comforts and his drinking conscitutions and his drinking constitutions. comforts, and his drinking capacity is said to be considerable; indeed, his enemies have not scrupled to draw invidious comparisons between him and the great tun of Heidelberg, As might be expected from such a stanch patriot, German wines and German beers Sir Astley Cooper, the great surgeon, who in 1815 made \$105,000 in fees, and who slaving at his profession twelve hours daily, said he could digest anything but "sawdust," drank two tumbiers of water at dinner and two glasses—never exceeding them—of port wine afterward.

patriot, German wines and German beers are largely honored with his patronage and his admirers in all parts of the Fatherland keep his cellars liberally supplied with their drink offerings. At the Artists' Club in Munich recently he drank the "draught of welcome" from a pewter ing helding five liters (about a gallon and a jug bolding five liters (about a gallon and a half). Old "Blood and Iron" said with a haif). Old "Blood and Iron" said with a wink: "This is the same jug from which I drank in 1886." Then he dropped into Latin, "Uitra posse nemo obligatur," but he took very good care to explain that he was quite capable of emptying that measure of capacity. "I can empty the jug at one draught," said the bibulous prince, "as Burgomaster von Rothenburg did, and thereby saved the city." This was not by any means Bismarck's first little indulgence that day. He had already been to a beer garden and had absorbed the contents of an old smith's jug while waiting for his own. History does not relate whether he made it no to the smith or

relate whether he made it up to the smith or Marshal von Moltke used to make annual trips to the lovely neighborhood of the Grisons on account of the extreme purity and richness of the milk of that district, of which richness of the milk of that district, of which he used to partake largely; his whole life there was of the same innocuous and unpretending description as his favorite beverage. When he arrived, year after year, he used to seize his modest valise, and disdaining all help, walk away to the hotel by himself to commence the usual "curs" in the quietest way.

The Emperor of Austria is a high liver and

The Emperor of Austria is a high liver and pays unusual attention to the demands of the painte, and as the Empress is reputed to be the very best royal housekeeper in Europe, his wants are well supplied. He is said to have a special affection for Spanish wines. The Prince of Wales-Bass' ale, but he is a first-class connoisseur in all wines of choice vintage, especially the dry brands of champagae. Among all the fast livers of the Mariborough House set not one has a stronger head nor can drink him first to bed. He can rise quite fresh in the morning after a seance at wine and cards that leaves his less well-seasoned companions with bussing head and routed appetite. He is a rare judge of wine and pays high prices for good brands. He lately bought some 1858 Chatsau-Yquem at 75 francs a bottle.

bottle.

The Marquis of Salisbury is very abstemtions. At luncheon or dinner he seldom takes any liquor, and when he does it is usually but a glass of light red wine.

Mr. Gladstone—Claret and port, used sparingly. His fondness for teals well known and this he can only take when it is made by Mrs. Gladstone. When he is engaged in speaking he uses as worst impricant a present

Lec XIII. is most fragal in the matter of eating and drinking, although he is by no means a bigoted abstainer. His food is taken principally in a liquid form. His break last

consists of a cup of goat's milk, with a dash of coffee in it. At his dinner he consumes a basin of broth and one plate of roast or boiled meat, followed by an orange—the latter at all seasons of the year. For supper he takes a second basin of broth and a boiled egg. Of wine his holiness drinks sparingly and always Bordeaux, supplied by some plous people of the Gironde district, who send him annually a barrel of 225 litres, which suffices for his needs. The Vatican cellars are richly stored, notably with famous Rhenish vintages of 1812 and Spanish wines of 1783, together with cognacs, the origin of which is lost in the mists of antiquity.

mists of antiquity.

Henry Irving is fonder of claret than of any other whee, a preference which was also shared by the late Mr. Parnell.

Lord Randolph Churchill—Brandy and water.

Mr. Balfour—Port.

Count Tolkiol. Tee.

Count Tolstoi—Tea. Mark Twain finds that wine clogs his pen, but that two glasses of champagne prove an excellent stimulus to his tongue. As a stimulant coffee has never been very As a stimulant coffee has never been very popular in England. Young, the poet, was very fond of it till, finding h injured his nerves, he intimated his intention of abstationg from it. His grandson asked the reason. The doctor answered: "It keeps me awake at night, I can't sleep for it." "Then I beg of you, sir, not to leave it off, otherwise you will give us no more 'Night Thoughts."

The French find in coffee a most efficacious remedy for the temporary torpor of the mind

The French find in codes a most efficatious remedy for the temporary torpor of the mind which results from the process of digestion. It was Balzac's sole stimulant. His first as well as his last story was written under the inspiration of black codes. When friends visited him he offered them wine, but never touched it himself.

Jules Claretic, the well-known chronicler of the daily life of Paris, is equally fond of codes, but has never allowed it to become his

coffee, but has never allowed it to become his

master.

M. Gusnin, the revising stenographer of the French Senate, says it enables him to pass whole days and nights without feeling any want of sleep and without feeling fatigued. M. Taine, who has just died, used it as a stimulant in preference to alcohol in any form, and said that all the literary and scien-tific men known to him drank coffee before

form, and said that all the literary and scientific men known to him drank coffee before commencing work.

Schiller was a devout worshiper of the aromatic berry. When the imagination was sluggish he used to sit with his feet in hot water drinking coffee "to thaw the frost on blowing."

HOW SHE CURED HIM

A Story Which No Economical Wife Should Miss Realing.

"So you say your husband always grumbles over bills before he pays them, my dear? Well, that's just a way some men have. I think they do to keep alive the masculine tradition that women would be wildly exravagant, if men didn't hold them in

check!"

"It makes one feel miserable, all the same," said the other woman, flourishing a scrap of cambric. "My husband knows weil I make every penny go as far as I can. In caimer moments he acknowledges it. Sometimes you might think I was a spendthrift and every bill an insult for which I am responsible!"

and every bill an insult for which I am responsible!"

"Don't cry at him, my dear, whatever you do. Cure him! I'll tell you how one man was cured—if you like."

The other woman said of course she'd like. She said she needed the wisdom of all the ages to mauage the particular man she had.

"Well, Will used to do just so. And it made me feel wretched—just as it does you-for a long, long time. At last I came to the conclusion that it was nothing but a habit and that I must break him of it before he broke my nerves or my heart.

"One day Will was obliged to order coal, and before he did it he assured me that the servants either ate the coal or gave it away to their friends! That evening I tried my plan.

"We were havior a quiet time together."

to their friends! That evening I tried my plan.

"We were having a quiet time together. He was reading to me and I was trimming a school hat for Aggie, I remember. Presently I stopped him and said in a serious tone:

"Will, I have a confession to make."

"What's the special sin now, little woman? he asked.

"It's about the coal. You've often wondered why it went so fast, I began.

"And then he said: "I didn't mean that my dear. I know you are the most economical wife a fellow ever had. You make

scheme, said I, to sell lots to the neighbors?

"Agnes, you must be "Agnes, you must be took as much as a quarter some only a couple of pails to warm up to my subject.

"I made quite a good to business, my dear. Of covover the market price, I accommodation. That's t goes so much faster. I fell deceive you about it any lo "All the time Will kept I had suddenly gone derant" "When I stopped he said your saits—or something?

"Thon I began to laugh, believe, until I had hysterit was at his wits' ends to find world was the trouble.

"But when he did, my low a second lesson. If from fo began to growl over a bill I sell a little coal, dear, and It settled him."

"Well," said the other a long broath, "I might try thing else. The dear creave drawbacks to their de

Mrs. Winslow's Soothin

iren Teething softens the gu SHE WENT H Mrs. Brown Did Not Beli band Who Talked in

From the Million. tion that startled Mr. Brown ( to that ill-conceived habit o sleep), as he woke the other bed with an interrogation po and a note of exclamation in t

you've been repeating the over again during the night.' 'Oh-ah-yes, of course. beauty-I'd give anything for l

"Rather, she's the sort of do "Rather, she's the sort of don'
"You ought to own? Certain!
excessively fond of her. You a
be pleased to hear, this 'coilie
her arms round your neek at
then you told Mr. Jones' dog th
her with all your heart, 'that
to die, if you could only 'iay
Jones' dog's bosom, you coult
life out sweetly there.' T.
Jones' dog to have another be
if the watch you had given h
time. Under these circumsta
Brown, I think, perhaps, you ha

THE RIVERS.

ST. LOUIS, April 6.1 +0.6 St. Louis 10.5 -0.2 Chester 12.0 10.8 17.6 †2.3

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+ Rise. - Pall.

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Ty Friday evening
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quested to be presvening, April 14.

The member for the
place on the 21st of
the first and second
RUMPLEH, N. G.
33

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real estate office; can T 341, this office. 37 saes.

g sheds or stables. Cal d engineer wants post-

d honest boy; willing to of 15 to learn any kind of efferson av.

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sors to solicit advertisements ising signs on gravity railr Park; salary or commission, N. 6th st. Harris' '' 54 shoes; judge their nths they wear 520 Pine st. 54

RD'S SHORTss College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive sessions. Phone 479. COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND. SCHOTT, Principal,

!pai of short-hand department o

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Hows' building, 9th and Olive. 5

wo job bricklayers and laborers. Mr. Easton av. 58 od carriage painters at Uhlenhaut lerchant st.

d floor and bench molders. Joliet, Joliet, Ill. azet-elass brass molders. L. M. Blacksmiths and finishers. Haydock thand Papin sts. 58 A good presser on custom coat. Call 6th st., room No. 5. First-class shoemaker on repair work. uce, 312 N. Channing av. 58 WANTED-A cook. 4044 Delmar av. tD-Blacksmith helpers and finishers. dock Bros., 14th and Papin sts. 58 D-Experienced vampers on Ladies' fine 402-411 Morgan st., John Pearce. 58

D-Machinist and boys for machine shop J. Crecellus & Bro., 1915 S. Main st. 58 D-Good pattern-maker at St. Louis Car I Co., Cabanne st. and Pacific Railroad. D-Carpenters at once. Apply at the Patent Pulley Co., DeKalb and Poto-SD-40 carpenters at Swift & Co.'s, "Old ttaker Plant," National Stock Yards, East

D-All journeymen bakers and confec-rs to attend a mass meeting, Saturday ip m., at Seatleim's Hall, 1215 and 1217 ii. Bakers' Union, No. 26. to lean on furniture, horses and wagons, and get our terms, 619 Pine st. 58

Boys. D-Boy at 400 N. 3d st., 2d floor.

WANTED-Colored laborers. Apply at 2301 Kes-WANTED-25 teams, \$4 per day: guarry John Bambrick, St. Louis and Union avs. 59 WANTED-30 men, west of 18th st., on Chouse av., Friday morning, John A. Lynch. WANTED-30 macadam breakers: \$1.40 per sugare, 16th and Wash. J. W. Gibson. 59 WE send money on Horses, wagons, muses and all kinds of personal property. 619 Pine st. 59
WANTED-Masons, laborers and a good stone driller at church on Lindell av. and Cabanne. 59 WANTED-25 teams, 50e per load; 25 shovelers; all summer work. L Kennah, 8th and Gilve. WANTED-25 laborers and teams Tuesday morn-ing at Newstead and Morgan st. Jos. O'Shea WANTED-Twenty teams and shovelers, at 18th st. and Cass av.; large job. John Beiswaenger. WANTED-25 macadam breakers at \$1.25 per auguste, at quarry, John Bambrick, 8t. Louis and Union avs.

WANTED-20 teams to haul macadam. Apply at quarry, Garrison av. and Madison st. Cavanaugh Construction Co. WANTED-Men and teams on 20th and Madison day; pay every Saturday. Patrick Gahan, contractor.

WANTED-Laborers at Water-works conduit or Columbia Bottom Road, north of Baden and near Chain of Rocks; inquire of foreman. Allen & Vieths, contractors.

WANTED-Experienced bartender at 7943 N. WANTED-Auctioneer for real estate. 101 WANTED-First-class dry cleaner who can make business. Add. K 338, this office. WANTED-Exp. man to drive ace wagon; good wages to the right party. Add. R 341, thi

WANTED—An honest, tructworthy man to dis-tribute advertising matter from house to house in East St. Louis for the California Fig Syrup Co. Add. with reference X 340, this office. WANTED-A collection agency wants an experi-enced man for assistant manager; excellent prospect; lawyer or eredit man in some wholesale house preferred. Address in confidence, with terms, experience or references N 319, this office. GO to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; every-thing clean and fresh. 213 N. 6th st. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A position by a young lady as cashier Add E 340, this office.

Stenographers.

W cook. And. E 339, this effice. 47

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower by middle-aged lady: experienced and competent; reference given. Add. A. D., 4225 Newstead.

WANTED—Married lady, good housekeeper, de-sires care of suburban house during summer in absence of family in consideration of board for self and husband. Add. M 336, this office. 47

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. wantender the special state of the special state of

General Housework. WANTED-Situation by a German girl for general work. 2743 Morgan st. 48

WANTED-Situation by a girl for general house-work, upstairs. 1931 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; also a young nursegirl, 2816 Locust st. 48 WANTED-Situation by a woman, with little boy, to do general housework; small family; city or country. 1609 N. 17th st. WANTED-Situation by young girl to do house-work or general housework; small family; no postais. 3531 Manchester rd., up stairs.

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Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription A. G. Brauer. 219 Locust st. 48 Laundresses.

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Why a first-class laundress. Add. D \$41, this of-

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> with her child, or would take a position as we nurse. Apply at 1512 Spruce st.

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WANTED-A good coek. 3216 N. 11th st. Gook Bros., 14th and Papin sts. 58

ED-Paper haugers and whiteners at West Wait Paper store, 3626 Easton av. 58

WANTED-A good girl to cook. Call at 3316 Lucas

WANTED-A girl to cook and do general he work; ref. req. 4180 Washington av. WANTED-Girl to cook and do general home of two rooms for two weeks. Call Friday noon at 2235 Market st.

Dressmakers and Beamstresses. WANTED-A waist hand at once. 3524 Olive st. WANTED-Hand sewers; good wages; steady work. 1141 S. 7th st. WANTED-Good seam presser on pants. Soulard st., up-stairs. WANTED-1we first-class dressmakers; no cut-ting. Apply at 922 Walnut st. 68 WANTED-50 ladies to take sewing home; also 5 machine hands. 2816 Easton av. 69 WANTED-Good machine hand and 5 finishers on custom panis; good wages. 1320 Biddle st. 69 WANTED-Good sewers, ladies and girls, to tearn dressmaking and cutting. Call or write 814

Olive.

WanteD-Good waist and skirtmaker, and bright to learn dressmaking; also girl to sew and do light housework. Apply to Mrs. King, 72/Cabanne st., 88th and Morgan sts. WANTED-Shirmakers-Have added new ma-week, best wages; experienced hands; apply at eace. Fremium Mig. Co., 2008 St. Charles st. 69

WANTED-Good nursegirl at once. 4372 Mergan

WANTED-Housegirl. 3217 Easton av

WANTED-A girl for housework. 1600 Olive at WANTED-Girl for general work, 3555 Lindell WANTED-Girl for general housework, 396. WANTED-Good girl for general housework, 1421 N. Park pl. WANTED-A good girl to do housework. Call at WANTED-A good girl to do general housework, 2756 Allen av. WANTED-A good girl to do housework. Call WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply at 5105 Wells av. WANTED-Girl for general ho WANTED-Girl for general housework; family. 2032 Clark av. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2827 N. 28d st., near St. Louis av. 66 WANTED-Girl to assist in general house washing. 2750 Park av. WANTED-A good German girl for genera housework, 1522 S. 12th st. 6 WANTED-A housegirl; one who can sleep home. 1013 Washington av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework small family. 3029 Laclede av. WANTED-Young German girl to assist in general housework. 1217 Chambers st. 66

WANTED-A competent housegir; one that sew. Apply at 3515 Morgan st. WANTED-German girl for general housework in family of 2, 2705 S. Jefferson av. 66 WANT D-German servant girl at 2900 Gamble st.; bring reference or don't call. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for general housework, small family. 3405 Pine st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two; four-room flat. 4318 Evans av. 66 WANTED-White girl, about 12 years old, for light work in house 26 N. Compton av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; must be good cook; two in family. 514 Kansas st. 66 WANTED-English-speaking German girl for gen-eral housework; small family, 2227 Missouri av. WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework; good wages. 2835 Washington WANTED-at once, a settled woman for general housework; small family Apply at 4139 Fin

WANTED-Girl for general housework; with o without washing; small family. 4305th Evan av., lower flat. WANTED-Good German girl for general house work: family of 2; good wages. Apply at 425. Washington av.

WanteD-A German girl for general housewe in a small family; is expected to do washing a ironing. 3329 S. 9th st. WANTED-A good girl for light housework and sewing; steady place; good wages; German preferred. 3857 Delmar av. NANTED—Middle-aged woman to do light house work with a traveling museum; answer quick.

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Whittemore pi., near Lafayette Park. WANTED-Immediately young woman forgeneral housework; must be clean, industrious and patient with children. 4414 Washington av. 66 WANTED-Neat and clean girl for general ho work, cooking and assist washing and irou in small family; ref. required. 4352 Cook av.

ANTED-Woman to do washing and ironing at 1830 Hickory st. 67 WANTED-A starcher. Shirt factory, 205 N. 67 WANTED-At once, 2 1st-class girls in laundry.

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WANTED-Room and board in western part of city by single gentleman; ref. Add. K 841, thi WANTED-Board and room for two west of Vant venter on Washington, Delmar or Morga Address C 338, this office Address C \$38, this office If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms to light housekeeping will send their address or cro-light housekeeping will send their address or cro blaces will be furnished free of charge; no roo

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Three large unfurnished rooms and bath; 1st floor. Ad. E 341, this office.

W ANTED-Young married couple wish board wit room in private family, west of Grand av. Add A 342, this office. WANTED-To rent a 5-room new hor western part of city. Address P 339, this office. WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms in End, between Grand av. and 45th and and Morgan sts. Ad. P 340, this office. WANTED-By a young married couple, 2 ne furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 8 Side preferred. Add. F 341, this office.

ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., cures the Asick, weak, nervous, pains, aches, etc.; book free.

A TRUTHFUL fortune teller; Mme. E. B. Reynolds, 1635 Washington av.; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

A GENUINE trance medium, Mrs. M. G. Tabor, A 22 S. 14th st.; satisfaction guaranteed; letters with \$1 answered; open daily and Sunday.

ALL kinds of baths and massage treatment; experienced open, first-class patronage softitied. Hours 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Brooks, 1509 Chestnut st. 74 A RELIABLE Clairvoyant and mind reader, gives truthful reading on all affairs of life satisfaction gnaranteed; letters with \$1 answerd, Mme. Moss, 2641 Olive st. BATHS-Mrs. Adams gives massage and elec. treat-ment: 1st-class patronage solic. 2204 Chestaut. 74 Direction of the control of the cont DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregulari successfully; receives and boards ladies in coreas, terms; bus, confidential. Call 2344 Wash. DR. LOTTIE REINER, midwife; grad. Zeolleges; treated successfully; charges ress. 120 S. 14ths., 74 DR. ANN NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mid-wife; treate and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 14th. HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clot Call or address N. Jacobs, 318 Locust st. MRS. M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. 74 MASSAGE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Dyke's, 2213 Walnut st. Ladies attended their own residence if desired. MADAM LABLANCHE, Queen of Sneba, present, past and future; satisfaction give no pay. Call and see her, 2305½ Cass av. MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pen ing and during confinement. 2300 S. 12th stake yellow car at Union Depot going south. MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, receives ladies during the con.; reasonable rates; ladies in trouble call write; take Market st. car. 2305 Market st.

MRS. DR. MARGARET DOSSEN, the great fems specialist, 26 years practical exp.; ladies trouble will do well to call or write. 1006 Cho can av.

2000 OVERCOATS of every description, suits shees, trunks, valies, musical lastruments, etc. biggest bargains in the city at Dunn's Loan Office. 74

JULES WALLACE. Phenomenal spirit medium, of whom so much has been add and written in St. Louis, gives private consultation statistics of life and business shours 10 to 5 p. m.; circles for the development of mediumship Monday and Friday at St. public testicitel every Sunday night, Cooper's Hall, 35th and Franklin av.

PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUT AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY. Incorporated.

The only regular institute of the kind in Vest.
lies who expect their confinement can
commodated and find perfect seciuFemale diseases a specialty. DR. H. NEWLAND,

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-15-ball pool-table; must be cheap. WANTED-To subcontract inside finish of build-ing out at West End. Ad. G 341, this office. 26 WANTED-Feather beds and pillows for the new Jewish Strangers' Home: will pay best price for need feathers; send postal. J. Gordon, 215 O'Fallon st. 26

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-Top buggy and harness, \$60, in goo order, at once. 3331 Olive at.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Village cart; cheap, at 3519 N. Grand FOR SALE-Good sound gentle horse at bargain. FOR SALE-\$125 for a handsome phaeton; nearly new. 1767 Mississippi av. 12 POR SALE-Wagons of all kinds in stock at le figures at H. H. Bothe Carriage and Wagon 1319 N. 9th st. FOR SALE-Or exchange, 250 new and 2d-hand open and top wagons. Vehicles and harness of all kinds. 1112 N. Broadway. MONEY to loan on horses and wagons, furniture

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-A young Irish setter; easy to b FOR SALE-No. 8 extension top Charter Oak co store; good as new. 1908 Penn st. FOR SALE-1 New Home sewing machine, use one week; price \$12. 1944 Sidney st. NOR SALE—A thoroughbred St. Bernard pup. 34 months old, bitch pedigree. 1141 Park av. FOR SALE-A combination Brunswick-Balk billiard-pool table; good as new; at a bargais Call 408, Chamber Commerce. Call 408, Chamber Commerce.

FOR SALE—Full blood St. Bernard dog, white orange color; splendid watch dog; I also have pedigree. Call at Oakes', 303 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—Cheap—A lot of doors, sash, blinds

T and a large lot of quarry tools. Inquire at Room
5, 5th floor, Equitable Building, 6th and Locust sts.
between 11 and 12 o'clock.

COAL—Hest grades hard and soft; lowest prices,
CHolschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephone
3411 or send postal.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Meat and vegetable stand. 2103 N L Broadway.

LOR SALE-12 room fur. house filled with good paying roomers; between 11 th and 12th, Washington av. Ad. G 335, this office. FOR SALE-First-class bakery, two good grand opportunity for right party; ause for selling. Add. S 241, this office.

GASOLINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, cook stove repairs. J. Forshaw. 112 N. 12th et. 32

WES. 1

2071 M. 12TH ST.-2d-story front room, nicely fur.; 2 gents; 1 for light housekeeping. . 22D ST. -Two nicely furnished room 810 N. 9TH ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping or for gents.

909 S. 7TH ST.—Room and board for 2 gents.

1021 N. COMPTON AV.—2 or 3 nicely furnishe front rooms; con for light housekeeping. 1
1021 N. COMPTON AV.—Two or three nicely furnished front rooms; con. for light housekeeping.

1308 2D CARONDELET AV.—Nicely fur. 2d breasfast if desired; private family. 18 1116 room, 2d floor, for light housekeeping. 13 1226 LINN ST.—Two fine furnished rooms for 2 or 3 gents or separate; bath; near blue line and 4th st. cable. 1302 OLIVEST.—Front room, alcely furnitude for two, with bath. 1406 PINE ST.—Front rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping; rooms for gentleman; also hall room. 1432 PAPIN ST.-2 furnished rooms, front o

desired.

1635 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegantly furnished tion; terms reasonable.

1724 Gront room, also small room; new building 1727 WASH ST.—Newly furnished rooms; sout

2013 OLIVE ST. - Two rooms, private family: 2013 OLIVE ST.—Two connecting rooms for three or four, with or without board; pri-2227 WASHINGTON AV.—Newly furnished rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences.

2405 Washington av. cars pass the door; \$9. 1 2607 LUCAS AV.—3 rooms on les floor; fur. for housekeeping; bath; \$18. 2612 LOCUST ST.-Nicely fur. room on 2d floor; also hall room. 2616 LOCUST ST.-Newly furnished rooms in suits or single; private family. 2634 LOCUST ST.-An elegantly furnished room with southern expesure; fine loca-2702 LUCAS AV.—Neatly furnished room complete for light housekeeping.

13
2726 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly fur. front room for gent; board if desired.

2745 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely fur. rooms 2747 MORGAN ST.—Newly fur. 2d story from and connecting rooms complete for house. 2800 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 2808 MORGAN ST. -Two unfur. rooms, \$8 per month; 2 at \$7 and 2 at \$12 per month. 13 2047 FRANKLIN AV.—Handsomely fur. from the connecting rooms; board or without for man and wife or two gents; best accommodation at low price; no boarding-house.

2935 OLIVE ST.-2 large unfurnished rooms nice halls, gas and bath; \$10 per mo. 1 2940 LOCUST ST -Charming rooms, delightfu

3002 LOCUST ST.—Desirable front room, with board; ref. req. 3031 OLIVE ST. -2 fur. rooms for \$5 per week 3728 A MORGAN ST. —Some handsome furnished rooms, with bath and gas. 4666 EASTON AV.—Neatly furnished from for one or two gents; conv. to cars. FOR RENT—A lady having a pleasant front of on Olivest, desires nice lady room-mate. O 333, this office. FOR RENT-Furnished room for 1 or 2 gents; n locality; convenient to business portion of tov Add. O 341, this office. FOR RENT-Nicely fur. room, Grand av. and Olive st.; with privilege of light housekeeping; \$15. Add. G 334, this office.

OEND 10 cents for copy of the Chicago boarding. Dend 10 cents for copy of the Chicago boarding. Dhouse, hotel and furnished rooms directory, 50 pages; contains names, location and prices of 1,000 boarding-houses and rooms.

BUREAU PUBLISHING CO.

13 126 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

HOTEL ROSSMORE.

European; 8th and Chestnut. Elegant rooms, ewly furnished, 50c, 75c and \$1. THE ERICSSON, Apartments for gentlemen.off.
2808 Locust.

Apartments for gentlemen.off.
cas for physicians or dentists. W.
C. McCreery, 506 Security bid. 13

930 N. GARRISON AV.—First-class board; reas. rates for families. 1011 N. GARRISON AV.-2d-story front with board for two gents or man and wife. 18 1011 N. GARRISON AV. -2d-story front with board for two gents or gentleman and wife. 1013 N. GARRISON AV.-Desirable room with

1010 board.

1109 N. 9TH ST.—Second floor front and back room, for 4 to 6 gents, with or without board; private family, 18

1112 N. 19TH ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms, with or without board; price reasonable. 18 1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms, 1st-class board, fransients accommodated, 1756 CHUUTEAU AV.—Large room for two young men with best board in the city; \$4 week; two lines cars pass door. 1834 LUCAS PL. —Fur. reoms with board; superior service; day boarders accom.; reas. 18

1900 LOUISIANAAV., opposite the park-Two conveniences. 188
2014 OLIVE ST.—Desirable 2d-story front and
other rooms; first-class board; ref. ex. 18
2113 LUCAS PL.—Eleganity funished froms.
1st-class board, transients accomodated.
2229 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely furable.

2631 LUCUST ST.—Rooms, s. e. ex.; board; libouted by the comforts; suitable for two gents. 18 2702 OLIVE ST.—Room, with board, for two gentlemen. 2704 PINE ST.—Those who are looking for first-class accommodations in one of the finest private boarding-houses in the city, first-class table board, every convenience, can find what they want by calling at the above number; splendid locality, 18 2734 OLIVE ST.—2d-story front; back and 3d-story rooms; board; 1st-class accom. 18

\$60 per month

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2d-story fro
back rooms; all couveniences; first-class
Add. A 324, this office. FOR RENT-May 1, Zeonnecting rooms, southern and eastern exposure, with excellent table; autt able for 2 or 3 gentiemen; central West End. Address N 340, this office.

WANTED-Refined gent day boarders, 2 or meals a day. 3307 Franklin av. 1604 MARKET ST.—Five-story building with good basement, for rent or lease.

KEELEY & CO., 1112 Chestnut st.

1604 MARKET ST.—A nies, large store, 60 feet near the new Union Depot; rent low to the right party. Apply on the premises.

FOR RENT-Half of a first-class office. Apply (17) R. L. POLK & CO., 904 Olive st. CORNER HIGH AND LINDEN STREETS,

FOR RENT-STORES.

Sixth and Olive sts.; \$2,000 per year.

For Physicians or Dentists. No. 3529 Olive st., 10 rooms and large lot; fine condition and all modern improvements; now being occupied by Dr. Broome; posses-

sion 15th inst. ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-OFFICES. Mermod-Jaccard Building. Rialto Building. Columbia Building.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. 8th St

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 325 MONTROSE AV. -7 rooms; hall, bath and KEELEY & CO., 1:13 Chestnut. 1500 PINE ST.-11-room house, with hall, bath, 1730 MISSISSIPPI AV. - 9 rooms, hall, bath Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st. 2913 THOMAS ST.—Neat 7-room house; rent 19 3404 MORGAN ST.-Modern 12-room, extra finish. Apply to James A. Gregory, 3410

4044 MORGAN ST.-Nice 6-room house; hall bath, gas. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut FOR RENT.

3536 Page av., 8 rooms, \$40; 1105-1109 Channing av., 6 rooms, \$27.50. Call or address Staed Bros., 942 N. 3d st. 2724 Camble St. 5-room detached brick house, with front, side and ar yards; large stable; rent \$22.50, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 3002-Cor. of Clark Av.

or rooms, bath and laundry, 3-story house, with out, side and rear vards; bells, speaking tubes; nt \$40; house in best of order.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

FLATS FOR RENT, 2749 WALNUT ST.-A splendid large 3-room for the state of the splendid large 3-room suitable for young married couple. Keys at 2746 2024 PARK AV.—New flat: four large rooms, and laundry: newly papered.

REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2031 CAROLINE ST. - New 5-room flat, hall, bath 3218 ST. VINCENT AV.—Compton Hill, ele-

3227 Laclede AV. -5-room flat; keys at 3221 4126 PECK ST.-Corner of Lee av., elegant FOR RENT-Flat, 3417 Wainut, 1st floor, water and gas and laundry and large yard. 83

NICE FLATS For rent near Lafayette and Compton avs.; new houses; has 3 nice rooms with water up and down stairs. Rent \$13: No. 3123 Henricita at KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

LAFAYETTE PARK.

Flat for rent—1754 Mississippi av., one block rom Lafayette Park; new 4-room flat; hall, bath and gas; side entrance. 3 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. COMPTON HEIGHTS. Flats for rent-1817 and 1819 Oregon av., one eck south of Lafayette and one block from Califor-a av.; Union Depot cars; two new 4-room flats, of water, bathe, w. closes. These flats are in a high

healthy neighborhood and reat reasonable. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. MUSICAL

PIANOS rented and reasonable portion of ren allowed on price in case of purchase. Estey of Camp, 916 Olive at. WANTED-Plano teacher for child and lady. Address, stating terms, Y 341, this office. 27

GUITAR LESSON. Pupils instructed by a new and successful method at very moderate terms; special and careful atten-tion given to new beginners; guitar music for sale. For full particulare call on or address Miss Lynn Elliott, 290 Gamble st.

CLEARING SALE OF PIANOS. For the next 20 days we will sell planes, organ and musical merchandles at greatly reduced prices Good 2d-hand planes at \$25, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 \$75, \$125. Also new planes at reduced prices.

A. SHATTINGER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 27 10 S. Broadway, bes. Market and Wainut sie.

THE CELEBRATED PIANOS.

The favorite of the Eastern musical public can be seen at KOERBER PIANO CO., 1108 Olive Street LOST AND FOUND.

L OST-Black and white pointer dog. Reward for his return to H. B. Collins, 5539 Page av. 30

every loan. ICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINANCIAL CO. Phone 885. (31) 713 Chestant st.

TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instrapistois, ciothing, trunks, musical instru-ments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surples A funds will loss \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loss on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, planes, to charge for papers; monthly payments receiver, no charge for papers; monthly payments receiver, thereby reducing both reincipal and interest. J. W. Staley, 717 and 719 Market st. MONEY loaned on furniture without remeval; an amount; lowestrate. John C. King, 814 Morgas Money Cheap. 619 Pine St. Money Quick.
We lend money on furniture, planes, herees,
wagons and all kinds of personal property; you ean
pay it back la smail payments: each payment reduces your interest. See us before borrowing
Pidelity Loan and Guarantee Co.

FURNITURE LOANS.

DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCEL ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS?
Responsible parties can be accommodated with
ums from \$25 and unwards at low retes; no removal; business private; can be paid back to sail O. C. VOELCKER & CO., 1025 Chestnut at.

IF YOU WANT MONEY

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture at other personal property. No removal necessar, Business confidential. No commission or charge it papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms as be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a tim and save interest. Do not fail to see us before making a loan.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. BUSINESS CHANCES PARTY with immediate cash can secure an intered in a new enterprise of great promise in white many prominent business men are interested. Ad-

FOR LEASE. 1214 OLIVE ST.

For lease—Four-story building, with large ston first floor and 16 rooms on 2d, 3d and 4th floors.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut at FOR LEASE

For a short or long term o'

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERT 515 and 517 Market Street

52 feet front by 118 feet deep to a! OWNER WILL IMPROVI

Apply to

NICHOLLS - RITTER REALTY & FINANCIAL CO.,

TO SUIT TENANT.

713 Chestnut st. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. POR SALE—Handsome residence and grounds; I sear the city, convenient to two lines railroad; everything in good order; all the conveniences and improvements possible outside of the city; 40 minutes from Union Depot; will be offered for a few days at a big bargain for eash. Address for an interview, 0 340, this office.

Webster, Old Orchard, Glendale, Kirkwood.

We have a long list of choice property in these beautiful suburbs for sale or rent. Call at our office for list and tickets.

ORIEL BUILDING.

15 Cents a Week. THE POST-DISPATCH

CIAL.

16.85 |17.02%

9.40 | 9.50

Olyc b: July, 75%076e

ca: May, 73c b; July,

SHIPMENTS.

. Wheat. | Corn.

COMMI	C
Begular Cosh Mar	-
202 rad	
000 000 white 361403614 000 white 4049 341403384	
203 white 34 b	
Closing High	
April 67% n 694 72% 0 72	6
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May 314 31 CHICAGO-Reported by	G
July 76th   76th	
July 284   284/24	75
July   10.10   10.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)	RE
July 9.424   9.524 Childago - Wheat - May. Corn - May. 404-246 b; Ju	Sil
CHICAGO - Wheat - May, Corn - May, 400,000,00 bi Jr. 250,00 ci Jr. 250,00 ci Jr. 270,00 ci Jr. 270,0	73
Stock of Grain in S	4
Wheas, bu	6133003
Movement of Wheat	6
RECEIPTS   Wheat   Or	or
New York. New York. Philadel'ha Boston	
Chicago, 8,175 bbls; Petro \$75 bbls; Minneapolis, 2 5,639 bbls and 11,581 sks; Boston, 1,200 bbls and 5,05 Grain Insp	8.B0
	1

171,600 32,940 85,643 24,485 8,491 Grand total .. ..... 68

### ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Them.—The market gave a small upward heave at opening and 1,50 kg advance was paid for duly, a not much was wanted, and there was any quanty for anie. Then as prices gave way and declined seeding grew more urgent and the demand clacker. The decline from the top was let for May and se for still, and any quanty and se for still, and any quanty and se for still, and any quanty and se for still, and the top was let for May and se for still, and the top was let for May and se for still, and the top was let for markets and the weather in that State was dry, with high winds; as most of the reports on the crop were unfavorable; as other markets started in firm and there were some buying orders here to be filled for the country, the opening was firm and rather better. But a 6c drop in May at Chicage dampened builtish ardor, the buying let up and prices declined, and the subsequent irregularity and violent fuctuations of that Chicage fancy deal, about killed trading locally. Receipts were still smaller of winter wheat all the subsequent irregularity and violent fuctuations of that Chicage fancy deal, about hilled trading locally. Receipts were still smaller of winter wheat all the subsequent irregularity and violent fuctuations of that Chicage fancy deal, about her winter wheat.

Experts, however, were moderate, amounting to 42,400 pags flour and 263,700 bu wheat from four ports. Foreign markets were quiet, according to the early cables, but reported he change in price. A doo page flour and 263,700 but wheat from four riss. Foreign markets were quiet, according to early cables, but reported he change in price. Is siesing cables, however, noted the decine Liverpool, and that Paris was off like, private case reporting weakness in rains in France, showing edrought was broken in that constry. All deside markets were weak late in the session and a close bere was near the bottom, but with good ring at the lower rates.

UTURES—May opened at 69the, sold to 68the, to be 68the, to 68the, and the control of the first of the fi

prices.
Sales: Special bin—1 car No 2 white at 34c, 1 No 3
chile at 33c, 1 light colored No 2 at 32kc, 3 No 2 at
lige. Track, this side—1 car white at 34c. East
tack—1 car No 2 at 32kc. Sacked lots on orders
5e37c. d. After call a car No. 2 in D sold at 53c. Enricy—Really no market, as the season is over, mly a few iots offering, as most receivers have sold at for the season, A car Minnesota sold at 60c.

Eay. for such at any price. Mixed and poor hay quiet or dull.

Sales this side—Mixed—I car at \$9, 1 at \$9.50, 3 at \$10, 1 clover mixed at \$30. Timothy—2 port care, damaged at \$4, 2 heated at \$8. I warm at \$9. I about prime at \$11, 2 prime at \$11.50, a trictly do at \$12, 5 choice at \$12.50, 1 strictly de at \$13, 1 fancy at \$13.50, 1 do at \$14.1 gilt edge at \$13. I fancy at \$13.50, 1 do at \$14.1 gilt edge at \$15. Prairie—I car damaged at \$5, 1 kansas at \$5.50, 2 at \$5.60, 1 at \$12.50, 1 at \$12.50, 1 at \$13.

Flour and Feed.

Rye Flour-Pure joobing at \$3.40@3, 50.
Cornmeal-Steady. On orders—venumeal, \$2.00
12.05 per bbl. pearl meal, grit and honiay, \$2.60.
Brann-Easier this side, \$500 sks selling for b barges it 68c and only one Southern river shipper in marest. Market dull and unchanged otherwise. Sales:
car skd Alton at 59c.

Provisions.

The market was very dull. Jebbing demand light and the ansettled condition of other markets prevents trading in meats to-arrive.

ON THE CALL-Dry sait c'ribs-April, 9.37% bid May, 9.50c bid, offered at 9.624%.
Bacon c'ribs-April, 9.95c bid, offered at 10.10c; May, 10c bid, offered at 10.1bc.
Tork-Standard mess, new, jobbing at \$17.50. I ard-Prime steam, bid. Country-White, 10c; mixed and dark, 742-85%.

Dry Sait Ments-Shipping age f ob on cash orders-Shondlers at \$36c; longs and c'ribs. 9.45c; shorts, 9.70c; boxed, 10c higher. On orders-Boxed shoulders, 84cc; longs, 10kc; c'ribs, 10ke; shorts, 10kc. Country-Shoulders, 8c; sides, 9/yc; hams, 10kc. Country-Shoulders, 8c; sides, 9/yc; hams, 10kg. 90 Bacon-Packed shoulders, 104e; longs, 104e; ribs, 104e; shorts, 104e; On orders-Shoulders, ige; longs, 114e; c'ribs, 114e; short clear, ige. Country-Shoulders, 84e; sides, 10c; hams,

c'ribs, 10the; shorts, 10the. On orders—Shoulders, 10the; 10thes; 10the; 10thes; 10thes; 10thes; 10thes; 10thes; 10thes; 10thes; 11thes short clear, 11the. Country—Shoulders, 8thes; sides, 10thes; 11thes. Hams—Sugar-cured 12the12thes, as to size and brand. On orders, 12theta, according to brand, size of ham and size of order. Beef-Mess, \$3.050; fancy plaine beef, 11thes. On orders—Mess, \$10.50; fancy plaine beef, \$11; Fulton Market, \$11.50; fancy heneless rolls, \$13 \$ bbl; smoket beef torgue, on orders, \$5. Breakfast Haccon—12the13the \$1\$ lo on orders, 14the14the, according to brand. Green Meents—Hams from the block, 9the; bellies, the shoulders, 7the.

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Again higher and a strong market; the de-mand not mear supplied. Sales: 12 cars at 2.9243c. Spelter-Firm at 4.05c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise, stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

swith choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—There is only a peddling semand, and it is mainly confined to selection of the best offerings. We quote: Fancy, \$2.75@3; choice, \$2.25@2.50; medium, \$1.50; inferior, \$1 per bbl. Saies in lots from store—I car fancy assorted varieties at \$3.10@3.25. I Faldwin at \$2.50.

Strawberries—Liberal receipts. Quite a number of the arrivals from Florida and Louisiana were in a soft and leaking condition. Such offerings were disposed of at charges and in many isstances less. Midsesphyseles at the condition and soft and leaking condition. Such offerings were disposed of at charges and in many isstances less. Midsesphyseles at the condition and soft and leaking condition. Such offerings were disposed of at charges and in say to condition and soft and leaking condition. Such offerings were disposed of at charges and in say to condition and self-ships. Such per quotes for a such charge size of the such per self-ships. Such per quote: Repacked and self-ships and repacked were doing fairly well at steady rates. Large sizes original packages and unknown brands in large supply and slow sale. California in fresh offering and selling at the lowest prices. We quote: Repacked and well known brands: California mountain and seedlings, \$2@2.50; Riverside of \$2.25@2.50; Riverside of \$2.25@2.50; Riverside of \$2.25@2.50; Florida consigned in lois from first hands, \$2.25@2.75; fancy brights, \$2.75@3.50, according to size; Mesican, \$2.25@2.75; fancy brights, \$2.75@3.50, according to size; Mesican, \$2.86.25; but for the best demand. We quote: Fancy, \$4.76@5; choice, \$4@4.50; common, \$5.50@2.75 per box.

California Pears-larht supply and fair demand at \$2.25 per box.

California Pears-larht supply and fair demand at \$2.25 per box.

California Pears-larht supply and fair demand at \$2.25 per box.

California Pears-larht supply and fair demand at \$2.25 per box.

California Pears-larht supply and fair demand at \$2.25 per box.

California Pears-larht supply and fair demand at \$2.25 per box.

California Pea

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Sales: Spot burbanks, 1 car at 50 delivered, April Burbanks, 1 car at 74/2c, May burbanks I car is 52.85.

April Burbanks, 1 car at 7446, May burbanks 1 car let qr at 80c, 25 crates fancy New Orleans cabbage at \$2.85.

Potatoes—Receipts, 6,492 bu; shipments, 1,182 bu, Quiet, and with the exception of Early Ohlos, which were lower, prices were unchanged. We quote: Early Ohlos, 60c; Rose, 80@85c; Burbanks, 774g880c; Peerless and Hebron, 75c; mixed, 65@70c per bu.

New Potatoes—Fair supply and quiet. Sales at \$2.25@2.50 per box.

Sweet Fotatoes—Eating varieties steady at \$4@4, 50 per bbl, seed lower on all varieties. We quote: Yellow \$4.25@4.50, yellow Queen and Bermuda, \$2.25@2.50 per bbl.

Onions—Received, 524 bu; shipped, 393 bu. Dead dull. Best offerings only were salable, and na small way. Soft and sprouted not wanted at any and sprouted less.

Cabbage—Florida furnished nearly all the supply, and it was not large, Demand was better and prices were a shade higher and a firmer feeling prevalied. We quote: Florida, \$2.80@2.68; Louisiana, \$2.92.25; hololle, \$1@1.75 per crate. Selections on orders, \$2.75@3 per crate.

Tomatoes—Large supply, limited demand and lewer. Receipts show considerable damage. Many consignments coming in over-ripe and Soft-looking, Soles ranged at \$2.50@3.25 per 6-basket crate, according to condition, spinach—Howe-grown sells at \$1 per box and \$20 % bbit; consigned, 75e % box and \$20@2.25 % bbit.

Green Peas—Light supply and fair demand at legent per supply and fair demand at le

\$2 50 % bbl; consigned, 75c % box and \$252.25 % bbl.

Green Peas—Light supply and fair demand at \$1.75 per box.

String Beans—Fair supply, but mainly in poor order. Sales slow at \$1.25c1.50 per box for green and wax, assording to quality.

Egg Clant—Selis slow at \$252.50 per dos.

Farsnips—Dull and slow at \$152.25 per dos.

Farsnips—Dull and slow at \$152.25 per dos.

Harsnips—Dull and slow at \$152.25 per dos.

Emg Clant—Selis slow at \$252.50 per dos.

Cucumbers—Fair offerings and demand. We quote: Culls, 50000c, and choice, \$1.00 per dos.

Select ons on order nigher.

Cuulidower—Home-grown, \$3.5000; consigned, \$2.7563 per dos.

Beets—Fair demand at \$3 per bbl. New, \$5040c \$4 dog bunches.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—The market holds firm on all kinds, as receipts continue very light and are rather short of current requirements. Chiexens firm and ready sale, with supplies hardly ample to the wants. Turkeys scarce and the light demand not supplied. Light stock readily salable at the advance noted yesterday. Dueks sell upon arrival and at full prices. Geses about out of season and nominal. Chiekens. 10 Gobbiers. 11 Gobbiers. 11 Gobbiers. 12 Gobb

Wool.

Whith new wool coming from all sections, quite freely from Texas, but lightly from other points, the market can be said to be in fall swing. Enough has already been done to reflect actual values, and the quotations given below, which have been carefully revised according to latest saies, gives a good idea of how prices will rule, at least for the first few weeks of the season. Holders of old wool are disposed to clean up in order to get ready for the new clip; commission merchants are busy in filling orders for wool sacks, and altogether there is a hustic and bustle in the wool market seldom seen so early in the season. Small lots slightly burry, new, sold at 224c.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.

Medium	@20	Heavy fine 15	@20
		D NEBRASKA.	1700
Bright medium. 20 Good medium. 19 Coarse 15 Brashy & earthy 13	@20 @17 @14	Heavy fine13 Hard burry11	018 018
		ITORY, ARKANSAS, X	
8 to 12 month Choice meaium. Fair medium21 Coarse and low 16 Fine medium19 Light fine15 Heavy fine15 Sandy & earthy13 Hard burry13	23 e22 e17 e21 e19 e17 e15 e14	4 to 6 month Medium 20 Fair medium 18 Coarse and low .14 Fine medium 17 Light fine a 16 Heavy fine 13 Sandy & earthy .11 Hard burry 11	@16 @16 @18 @17 @14
		G DAKOTA, ETC.	
Fair medium 19	@20	Fine medium18 Light fine17 Heavy fine14	@19
COLOBADO, N	EW M	EXICO, ARIZONA, ETC	1.
Fair medium17	@18	Light fine17 Heavy fine13	@18
The second second	TUBW	ASHED.	
Choice33 Fair31	@34	Low cotted 28	@29
Three to 4e is dec	lucted	on black, chaffy, s	light

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-Weak, and all kinds moving very slowly.

Hides—Weak, and all kinds moving very slowly.

On Selection.
Green saited, No 1... 444 Green salted ... 334,037,
Green saited, No 2... 334, Dry flint Western.

The property of the selection of

25c. Chicken-Dry picked, 5c. Tare, 3@10 per cent.

Sheep Pelts-Green, 75c@31; dry skins, 10@20c is Bleep Pelts-Green, 75c@31; dry skins, 10@20c is Bleep Pelts-Green, 75c@31; dry skins, 10@20c is Green, 10@12c per in the per cent.

Endough the price of the price of the price of the per cent.

Tallow-Easy. Prime run at 5lac & b. in 2 at the native market were very light, not enough to make a representative market, and sales consisted mainty of odds and ends at steady prices.

Heccawax—Quiet at 25e for prime.

Roots—tilneng, 5.4.40@2.65; choice large more; seneca. 3@@35c; stake. 13@16c; golden sed, 13@.

14c Mayappie, 11,002c; blue flag (fiber off), 5c; pink, 15047c; blood, 18,00c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 405c; angelica, 5@0c; wahoo,bark of tree, 4c; black, 405c; an

Broom Corn—Common, 3@34ec; fair, 324@44ec; choice, 449@6c; crooked and damaged, half price.
Pop Corn—Mixed, 18@4e per B: white, 1c.
Scrap Iron and hietal—Wroughs, 60c; heavy cast and trimmings, 35c; plow and steel, 35c; stoveplaire, 30c; maileable, 25c; burnt, 23c. Brass—leavy, 8c; light, 5c. Copper, 8c; babbit metal and lead, 34gc; sinc, 24gc; pewier, 9c.
Beans—Eastern hand-picked sell at \$2.10 for medium, \$2.15@2, 20 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4@44c 2 h. Country lots range at \$1,25@1.75.
Peas—Lomestic green, \$1.90@2; Scotch, \$2.35; split, \$1,40@1.50.
Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$1.00@1.25; old rober, \$2.50; old rope, No 1, \$1.90; No 2, \$1.
Bones—Choice bleached, \$16 2 for, partly bleached, \$14@15 junk, \$13; green or slaughter-house, \$10@1.5 junk, \$14; green or slaughter-house, \$10@1.5 junk, \$15; green or slaughter-house, \$10.5 junk, \$15; green or slaughter-house, \$10.5 junk, \$15; green or slaughter-house, \$10.5 junk, \$10.5 junk

Commercial Notes.

According to postal advices from Chili the wheat erop promises unusually well. In Italy the crops promise to turn out well if the present favorable weather continues.

In Italy the crops promise to turn out well if the present favorable weather continues.

Lan.—Very dry and windy. Two-third wheat dead. Condition growing worse daily. Oxford, Ran.—Group of eight counties, including this, wheat looks well yet, but very dry. Muss have

Wheat.

Bloomington, Ili.—Fully three-fearths of the wheat planted lest fall in McLean and adjacent counties is being ployed up, and will be planted in other crops. The wheat was damaged by the ice and frost of the winter.

Chncinnal Price Current—Previous reports of inquiry to Illinois and Kanass wheat crop confirmed.

Cincinnati Price Unvent.—Previous reports of inquiry to Illinois and Kanasa wheat trop confirmed.
The general position of the crop is about the same as
isst week. Timely raise have failen over a large
breadth, promoting the growth.
The Russian crop reports are somewhat confradicfory. One report from St. Petersburg speaks of the
yrounies as above an average, but an Odessa reports
etc. Herstrade, Podolis, Kleff and Volhynia as beious an average.
Ohampaign, Ill.—Champaign County was visited
by a soaking rain Sunday night, which will be of
great benedit of the farmers. The ground was in
great need of meisture. Wheat is in peor condition,
and many farmers will plow up their wheat and pus
in corn. Prominent farmers give the opinion that
there will not be snough wheat grown an Champaign
County to make seed next year.

Its Motler, a capitalist of St. Joe, who was on the
killed. He expects a large acrosses will
has been a dry spring, and a large acrosses will
has been a dry spring, and a large acrosses will
has been a dry spring, and a large acrosses will
has been a dry spring, and a large acrosses will
has been a dry spring, and a large acrosses will
has been of the most faitering character. A
large area was sown, the plant wintered well and
its appearance now is highly satisfactory. A. A.
Nelson of Claremore, I. T., writes Capt. Joe Nasson: "Wheat in our section is simply lummense.

None lost and note damaged."

WALL STEERT. April 13. 11a. m.—Distilling and

Coffee Market.

Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., 707, 709 and 711 Spruce st. ST. Louis, April 13, 1893. First Second Call. ...15.45 b 15.55 ...15.45 b 15.40 15.30 15.30 15.30 ...15.25 b ...16.30 15.30 15.30 Second Call. 15.55 15.40 15.30 15.30

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. April 13.—Flour steady, quiet, Wheat—Receipts, 775; sales, \$25,000; No 2 red steady, quiet; May, 778,6783c; July, 794,8604c, Rys dull, steady; Western, 55,662c, Barley firm, quiet; State, 65,675c; Western, 65,675c; No 1 Torohto, 32c; No 2, 85c. Corn—Receipts, 57,600; sales, 35,000; No 2, dull, lower; May, 47,-186, 474cc; July, 48 5.164,584c; No 2, 514,6634c; steamer mixed, 504,6514c. Cats—Receipts, 42,-000; sales, 40,000; No 2 dull, weaker; May, 335c; June, 33c; 40,000; No 2 dull, weaker; May, 35c; June, 35c; Ju

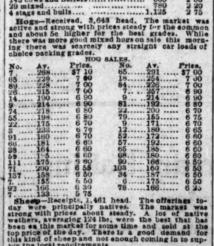
Foreign Telegraph Markets.

London, April 13.—1:00 b. m.—Carkees off coast: Wheat steadily held; maine, nothing offering. Cargoes on passage: Wheat quiet and less disporition to buy. Corn quiet, but steady, but the compound of the compoun Foreign Telegraph Markets.

LIVE STOCK.



Arkansas steers. 21 Arkansas mixed
44 steers
2 Arkansas bulls
2 heilers
145 cows and heifers
29 mixed
4 stags and bulls



looking waiter, suggestively. "Gents at this table usually—er—remember me, sir." "I don't wonder." said the customer, cor-

Wall Street.

Wall Street.

Wall Street. April 13, 11 a. m.—Distilling and Cattiefeeding was the great leature at the opening o business at the Stock Exchange. In the Street minutes of trading fully 6,000 chares sold at 77.8%, it was impossible to get the first sale, and the official opening was given as 37.8%. The stock left off at 29 yesterday. The break was on the announcement by President Greenful in hit annual report that the concern has a Seating debt of over \$3,000,000, and that stonds will have to be issued to carry over the company's business. In marked cortrast to the heavines of Whitsky was the buovancy of Manhattan. The stock opened 2½ per cent higher, at 169, and then jumped to 170½. The rise was due to the favorable repert of the Rapid Transit Commissioners yesterday. The general list was inclined to weakness, owing to the talk of heavy gold exports.

\*\*Noon-\*\*Money on call easy at 4. Sterling exchange firmt bankers' bills. 4504-9450% for 60 days. 453-9450% for demand. Posted rates, 4570-459. Commercial bills, 4554-9457%. The stock market has been teveriah and unsettled since 11 o'clock. As a rule, however, the Suttinations were slight. A finoon the market was weak in tons were slight. A finoon the market was weak in tons were slight. A finoon the market was weak in tons were slight. A finoon the market was weak in tons were slight. A finoon the market was weak in tons were slight. A finoon the market was weak in tons were slight. A finoon the market was weak in the stone was successful to the soft was weak in the stone was successful to the market was weak in tone were slight. A finoon the market was weak in the stone was successful to the store was successful to the

tions were slight. At noon the market was weak in tone were slight. At noon the market was weak in tone.

BOFON, Andi 13.—Mexican 4.624-664 do stock, BOFON, Alloues, 50; Atlantic 69; Boston 4.60; Alloues, 51; Atlantic 69; Boston 4.60; Alloues, 120; Allou

Local Bonds. ited daily by James Campbell, Broker, 30

	Time	steer.	15.5929	
A STATE OF	U. 8. 1	SONDS.		Yard
	When due.	Interest Payable.	Bid.	Ask.
Cent bonds	Opt'nal. 1907	J. B. D. & M. J. A. J. & O.	100	1004
		D COUNTY HOP		DYAD!
City 34 sterling. City 3-65 sterling City 4s, 19-20s,	1907	Feb and Aug June and Dec	984	9414
sterling	1902-05	Various June and Dec	102	100
City 4s, sterling City 4s, sterling City 5s, sterling	1918	Jan and July	105	106
lity 6s, sterling lity 6s, sterling	1893-94 1895-96	Various	102	104
County Park 6s	1905	April and Oct	118	120
	BAILWAY		1	

1906 May and Nov 113% 1144 1906 May and Nov 113% 1144 1906 May and Nov 1134 1144

SPORT UP TO DATE.







"These peppermints will do the work,





WM. TAUSSIG, 1st Vice-Pres.

B. B. GRAHAM, 3d Vice-Pres.

C. F. GAUSS, 2d Vice-Pres.

C. TOMPKINS, Treasurer. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Curator, Assignee or Trustee.

Fxecutes Trusts of every description.

Allows Liberal Interest on Deposits

Bear in mind that we have the best facilities and the greatest capacity for

In this market. Our system is the latest and most approved. No drayage or unnecessary handling of goods. Track connections with all roads. We are also sole manufacturers of the celebrated Plate Sanitary.

East St. Louis Ice & Cold Storage Co., EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

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Installment stock \$500 per share, monthly payments \$7.50. Guaranteed to mature in 96 months.

All investments secured by first mortgages on improved real estate.

For further information call or address

B. F. SMALL. Secured.

B. F. SMALL, Secretary. No. 8 North Eighth at. St. Louis, Mo. FIRANCIAL.

A Dip Into the Future.
From the Chicago News-Record.
'One thing more,' whispered the dying

ingly.

"When I was a young man, the Millennius Magazine accepted one of my articles."

"Yes."

"Tell my grandson that I die—hoping he may live—to see it—published."

The Labor Question. From Texas Siftings.
Mrs. Bountiful: "Now, since I have given you something to eat, you can take this snovel and clean the snow off my sidewalk." Cold Vittles (a tramp): "Beg parding,

ma'am; but I see that shovel was made by a non-union firm, and my sentiments regard-ing the dignity of labor won't permit me to Shooting Stars. rom Godey's Lady's Magazine.

From Godey's Lady's Magazine.

Ohe autumn svening, when the stars were bright,
I paused to contemplate their host unsold,
All glittering with refulled the of pure gold;
Like gill weight of the start of might!

An are one quiver and then lose its hold
And drop to nowhere. Soon another rolled
Adown the sky and fittered out of sight.

So, one by one, full many slipped from view;
And wondering where they fell, my couch
soughts. And wondering wasts which its bars, when I awas, the Dawn, behind its bars, Was fushing pink, while sparkling drops of daw Lay on the grass, and then there came the thought:

That dew-drops are the ghosts of fallen stars!

A. L. DONALDSON.

He Fad Impressed Her. From the Des Moines Argonaut.
She (softly): "I shall never forget this night—and the ball."

He (tenderly): "Tell me why?" She: "And that last waltz."
He: "You delight me!"
She: "And you."
He: "You entrance me! Then I have impressed you?"
She (more softly than ever): "Yes, you've about smashed three of my toes!"

Science on a Summer Night.

about the stars; don't you think so?"
He: "Indeed there is."
she: "I've forgotten most of my astronomy, though. That I believe, is Venus, but where is adonis?"

From the Datroit Tribune.
Miss Sharpe: "I met you on the street last night, Mr. Smythe, but you was so disguised I didn't realize who it was until you had

Cholly Smythe: "Disgulsed—aw—beg par-don, but how?" Miss Sharpe: "Why, you didn't have a cigarette. You did look so odd."

From the New York Press.

"She was courted by a poor young man and a rich young man, and it took her a long time to deckide which she loved the more."

"Did she come to a decision!"

"Yes, she married one of them."

"And the poor young man is still a bachelor?"

"Yes. How on earth did you know which she married?"

On the Best Terms. From the Chicago Tribune.

'I notice you don't speak to Mr. Dulipate.
Miss Quckstep. Aren 't you on good terms
with him?'

'On the very best possible terms. I am
not acquainted with him.'

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE



H. M. NOEL & CO., -DEALERS INMUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
Investment Securities a Specialty.
If you wish to BUT or SELL sail on us.
N. W. Corner 5d and Pine 8s.

We are connected by PRIVATE WIRE with We are connected by PRIVATE WIRE WIRE
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and
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Bonds for eash, or on margin.
Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,
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Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St. Monthly quotation election matted froe. A large DWARDS WRITANER. CHARLES HODGEAN.

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800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis

THOMAS S. GERHART, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT, Telephone 797. 104 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

I have for sale first-class 6 per cent. deeds of trust in amounts from \$500 to \$25,000. Ample se-curity guaranteed. Also money to loss at current rates on city realty. Building toans a specialty. St. Louis Public Stock Exchange

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of PAID UP CAPITAL, \$100,000. 317 PINE ST.

T. E. PRICE & CO.,

118 North Fourth St.

8t. Louis, Chicago and Now York Morkets. Orata
provisions, stocks and cotton. Marsin stocks, SLOD
per share. Grain 1s per bushel in any amount.

Agents Wanted. Write for Particulars. Agents Wanted.

A REPUBLICAN CLUB MERTING. —The Sixtenth Ward Young Men's Republican Club will meet at Allenberg's Hall, Tweaty-third and Modigomery streets, Saturday evening. ACCUSES IFER PATHER OF INCEST.—ISAAC Miller, colored, was arrested last night at his home, 4052 Duncan around. on a charge of incest preferred by his 17-year-old daughter, Eve, who declares that he is the father of her il-months-old child.

After Many Days.

A Mrs. Todd, living at 221 Locust street, brought to the Four Courts yesterday a fourbrought to the Four Courts yesterday a four-bar gold breastpin with a crescent set with four diamonds, and a lady's gold feb-chain with a fancy white and gold ball charm at-tached. She said that her son found the ar-ticles in an Olive street car about Christmas of 1891. Mrs. Todd said that she did not think the articles found were valuable until now. If an owner is not found she wishes to retain them.

A Needy Family. The police report a family named Seffer living in destitute circumstances at 216 Madison street. There are six children aged from eyears to 8 weeks. The mother is sick. The father has been out of employment for some months. He is at work now but only earns enough to buy food. The children are in need of clothes and shoes and Mrs. Seffer needs a doctor and medicine.

Rules Drowned in the St

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE For Ladles and Gentlemen. TRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

OITY NEWS.

arvars matters skillfully treated and medi-es furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 816 Pine st. Dr. W. B. Shelp.

eeth without plates. 612 Olive street. CORNS extracted in 5 minutes, without nin, Dr. A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st.

PISH AT CHICAGO.

odd Features of the Great Show to Be Seen Next Month.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.-Live fish by the car load were to-day received at the aquarium for the Government display in the World's Fair fisheries building. The finny tribes of all the world are represented in the collection, which is a particularly

collection, which is a particularly fine one. The decorative work on the aqurium is just being completed. Each tank presents the proper environment for the special variaty of fish which is to live in it next summer. Some tanks present miniature cliffs, reefs and overhanging embankments, cleverly wrought in cement. Submerged grottos present themselves in others, while still others present water-logged tree trunks and stumps, so deftly formed as to defy detection except by close examination.

Every detail, even to different colored mosses, lines of bark and grain, is so faithfully reproduced as to be photographic in accuracy. By the system of aeration used the picturesque effect is greatly heightened. Concealed tubes containing compressed air end in rocky crevices, where the air, converted into a gaseous spray, sputters forth as from a miniature submarine volcano. A feature of the display consists of a fish hospital. In the tank devoted to this purpose methods of treating various diseases of the food fishes will be shown. At present the hospital contains a number of trout whose gills are inflamed from a fungous trouble. The treatment in this case consists of immersion in a strong solution of sail. The cases are rapidly improving.

The attraction at the Woman's Building

proving.

The attraction at the Woman's Building to-day was a cloak composed of feathers of prairie chickens, sent as part of the Dakota women's exhibit. prairie chickens, sent as part of the Dakota women's exhibit.

The cloak is a curious piece of workmanship and was made by a Dakota woman, who spent ten years in getting the material. Some idea can be gained of the number of birds it took to furnish the material from the fact that all the feathers are of a lovely and peculiar hue and only three or four found on each bird. Each feather is held in place by no less than eight stitches. The value placed on this garment by the woman who made it is \$1,000.

The dedication of the Austrian village, which was to have been held to-day amid much speech-making and feasting, has been posted further along. The ceremony will be held Friday noon.

The Hagenback collection of trained wild animals arrived to-day. There are about 1,000 specimens in all.

DEMANDED A BIRTH CERTIFIC ATE. Recorder Hobbs Determined to Take No More Chances.

William F. Grimes of 4544 Shaw avenue and Miss Lizzie Coons of 4410 Hunt avenue called at the office of Recorder of Deeds Hobbs in

at the office of Recorder of Deeds Hobbs in the Court-house yesterday, and made application for a marriage license. The Recorder, however, after sizing up the prospective bride, a youthful looking girl, who did not appear to be the required age, 18 years, refused to issue the license until convinced that she was of age. The pair were not to be balked in their purpose of becoming united and went up to the City Hall, where Miss Gooms secured a certified copy of the birth record, showing conclusively that she was born the ist day of January, 1875, which made record, showing conclusively that she was born the 1st day of January, 1875, which made her just 18 years, 3 months and 12 days of age exactly. With this fact in black and white, which cost them \$1.00, the couple returned to the Recorder's office and secured the law's permission to be joined together. Recorder Hobbs has the certified copy of the young lady's birth now filed away with the rest of the important records of his office.

"Slight Cold" or Cough. - "Brown's schial Troches" will give immediate relief. Deserted by His Wife.

Michael Connors, a hod-carrier, living on Michael Connors, a hod-carrier, living on Fifteenth street, between O'Fallon and Biddle streets, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday and complained that his wife had left him premier puglist crossed the ocean report that his wife had left him premier puglist crossed the ocean report that his wife had left him premier puglist crossed the ocean report that his wife had left him premier puglist crossed the ocean report that the public have had a hard time of it; for while a glance at the records would have listed to say conerning his community and left him premier puglist crossed the ocean report that the public have had a hard time of it; for while a glance at the recorded by would have little to say conerning his community and left him premier puglist crossed the ocean report to the public have had a hard time of it; for while a glance at the records would have little to say conerning his community and left him premier puglist crossed the ocean report to the public have had a hard time of it; for while a glance at the records would have little to say conerning his community must necessarily have become the ocean report to the prosecution of the prosecution

Suit Against Page McPherson.

Geoege F. Neale brought suit yesterday against Charles M. Switzer and Page Mc-Pherson to recover \$867, the alleged value of 1,020 shares of mining stock placed in their ands for sale and which, he alleges, was awfully converted to their own use.



### KNOWLEDGE

Enings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manfactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



AS AN EX-POUNDER.

DATLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Mitchell Said to Contemplate Entering the Ministry.

ENGLISH PAPERS DISCUSS HIS TRANSIT

He Will Give Expert Discourses on "The Dark Side of London"-A Shining Exponent of Muscular Christianity-Two Overestimated Derby Candidates-General Sporting News.

New York, April 13.-A sensational story is now going the rounds of the English press to the effect that Charley Mitchell, the prizefighter, intends abandoning the ring and enering the ministry. Columns have been de voted to this apparently important piece of news, and some of the writers on the side have even mapped out a lecture route for the British champion. According to these stories Mitchell is to travel about Great Britain in company with several well known evangelist speaking an hour each evening on "The Dark Side of London." A weekly journal, commenting upon this, admits that the boxer should be well able to handle his subject in masterly fashion from his experi-ence. The writer then goes on to warn his readers that this is only a scheme on the part Mitchell to secure sufficient money to increase his wager with Corbett to \$25,000.

"To an American who knows Mitchell's character," said a passenger on the Majestic, which arrived yesterday. "These yarns are indeed funny. Mitchell is no hypocrite. Up to the time we sailed from Liverpool not a single denial of this absurd rumor was printed. When Mitchell reached London he to the report. He laughed and asked what the papers would have him do next."

Continuing the gentleman said Mitchell Attorney's office yesterday and complained that his wife had left him and their four children, aged from 9 to 8 years. She left him about a month ago, he stated, and he has since been caring for the children as best he could. He tried to get the children into three asylums, ne stated, but they would not be taken, they not being orphans. His wife. Connors stated, said that she had another husband in the "old country," and that he (Connors) had no claim on her. Connors was told that nothing could be done for him. He country his wife last night and tried to Induce hay to return, he stated, but she refused. Dan Donavin, the pug who was killed in the ring near Syracuse, was denied the funeral rites of the Catholic Church and there were no services whatever at the house. The priests gave as a reason for their action that the church can not countenance prize fighting and that it is looked upon very much as dueling in olden times.

THE TURF.

Of all surprising things to turimen whose creed is what the stud-book teaches, the exensive backing of Lady Violet and Hugh Penny for the American Derby in the winter books is the greatest. These wiseacres hold that class and not speed is what will tell in the trying race of one and a haif miles, and under the conditions the fleet daughter of the Ill-Used and the speedy Blackburn colt have only remote chances of victory. Yet the lovely Lady Violet is quoted at 15 to 1 in the betting, while High Penny is quoted at 20 to 1, and the book is pretty well filled on the chances of both.

Breeding and sex are against the young lady. A filly stands but little show, though Modesty won the first Derby; then her sire, the Ill-Used, is not a begetter of distance runners. She has more than a fair turn of speed, but so have lils Highness and Badge, the greatest of her sire's colts, yet neither can go the mile and a half. Then the filly is small and weight will tell heavily against her in the long going. She may be peerless at six furiongs, but at the Derby distance she should be 100 to 1 in the winter betting if sex and breeding count.

The same reasoning applies to McCafferty's ooks is the greatest. These Wiseacres hold

count.

The same reasoning applies to McCafferty's colt. The Blackburn get have never shown a liking for long distance, and Uncle Bob was the only one of the breed that had a fancy for the Derby route. Proctor Knott, his most famous 2-year-old, was not in it at the distance. McCafferty says he has tried his colt and he can go the distance, but going against the watch and against a field of flyers are two different stories. Penny is a good thing at three-quarters, but on his size and breeding he is not a Derby horse.

The Fair Grounds stabling accommo tions are being rapidly filled up by horses from New Orieans and Little Rock, which commenced to arrive Monday and have been piling in ever since. Shortly before the downpour was inaugurated Tuesday evening, Grand avenue, between St. Louis avenue and Natural Bridge road, was lined with the arriving bang-talls, and at the first signs of water a wild scramble was commenced by the trainers and stable hands to get their charges under shelter. The result was the main gate at Grand avenue and Natural Bridge road was the scene of a most peculiar sight. Trainers and stable boys of both color, and horses, geldings, coite, mares and tilles, were all elbowing one another in their endeavors to keep from coming in contact with the downpour. It was close on to the early hours of Wednesday morning before Capt. Bellairs succeeded in stabling the new arrivals. Among the strings that came in this week are the following: W. J. Jackson with 10 head; J. J. Griffith, S; Tobe Bell, S; W. H. Babb, with his good race horse Guido; St. Angelo Stable, S; J. C. Alexander & Co., S; J. R. Price, S; L. w. Benson, S, and D. B. Camp, 6. Jerry Gaugh came over from the East side with eight youngsters, most of whom belong to E. C. Headley of Kentucky. President Rolla Wells of the St. Louis Jockey Club left for Memphis last evening to from New Orleans and Little Rock, which

witness the inauguration of the Biuff City meeting at Montgomery Park this afternoon. Mr. Wells, before leaving, said that he expected to witness a good contest for the Tennessee Derby between Cushing and Orth and Johnnie McCafferty's starters.

Dan Lamasney pulled down two races yesterday with Germanic and Swifter.

Johnny Murphy has signed with Messrs, Holloway & Murphy, the Kentucky turfmen, for the coming season. Holloway & Murphy's string will include such good ones as Wadsworth, Faraday and Semper Fidele. Murphy ought to make a better showing this season riding such performers than he did last year, and this is saying considerable, as

surphy's string will include such good ones as Wadsworth, Faraday and Semper Fidele. Murphy ought to make a better showing this season riding such performers than he did last year, and this is saying considerable, as he rode about as well as any of the Western riders, with the possible exception of "Monk" Overton and "Tiny" Williams. Johnny is a Chicago boy and first attracted attention as a jockey at East Side. Some of his best work in the saddle was done over there the latter part of last winter and spring. When the meeting closed starter Jack Chinn signed the boy for his brother-in-law, George Morgan's stable. Johnny rode for this stable for the rest of the year and pilloted many a winner for Morgan. He had the mount on Louise at Garfield Park, the day Morgan and Chinn made such a killing with the filly, and in fact he rode all the good things Morgan, who is one of the most cunning turfmen on the Western circuit, sent through last season.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Favorites and second choices equally divided the first four races yesterday, but the closing scramble was captured by Germanica complete outsider at 5 to 1. The going was heavy, the result of Tuesday night's downpour, and the finishes were, with the exception of the one in the closing race, uninteresting. The winners were Stratton at 8 and 4 to 1, Paladin at even money, Ithaca at 8 to 5 and 2 to 1, Swifter at 2 to 1 and Germanic at 8 and 5 to 1. Luke Richards, the favorite at 2 to 1, finished third in the opening event. Florence Shanks, who closed an equal favorite with Ithaca in the second race, also ran third. Backwards at 8 and 6 to 5 finished second to Swifter in the fourth event and Ed Gartland and the favorite at 6 to 5 was third at the wind-up of the closing scramble.

TESTERDAT'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE. Guttenburg-Phonograph, Jack Lovell, Brook IESTERDAT THE STATE OF THE STAT

THE GUTTENBURG MEETING. The gates at Guttenburg were closed yes-erday on a meeting which lasted just 147 days. The end was heartily welcomed by

During the six months' meeting at the hilltop track the public have had a hard time of
it; for while a glance at the records would
show that the percentage of winning favorites has been larger than on any other track
in the country, the rank and file of betters
have, as a rule, been heavy losers.

Under ordinary circumstances this would
mean that the book-makers had become
rich, but with the exception of "Sol" Litchenstein, Ike Thompson and a few others, the
pencilers came out of the fray with their
balance on the wrong side of the ledger. The
few book-makers who have won owe their
success to the fact that their connection
with certain stables enabled them to get inside information, when, if their odds were
governed by public form, they, too, must
have gone down with the rest of their fellows.

The "combination," that is, Eugene

have gone down with the rest of their fellows.

The "combination," that is, Eugene Leigh, Jimmie Shields, the O'Leary brothers and the few others who can boast of their friendship, have won fortunes. Controlling as they did the services of the best riders at the track, together with stables of their own, which would compare favorably with any at the track, they have been able to control the result of hundreds of races and to reap profits accordingly. Many of these races have had a very ugly look.

The boy Griffin, who is without doubt the best rider of his weight in the country, has been the cause of more scandal than any other jockey at the track; yet he has gone through the winter unpunished. The gentlemen in the judges' stand have time and again seen his bad work, but the Executive Committee, with whom lies the power of punishment, have failed to see things in the same light.

Badge is no longer of much use in a race. The once great horse isn't even a selling plater now.

The California stallions, Racine, Flambeau, Peel and Geoffrey, which are making a season in the stud this spring, will be put in training later in the C. L. Fair's Yo El Rey recently worked half a mile in :50 on a heavy track. Of the two Derby cantonia, 40, and Washington Park, 100.

When the Guttenburg meeting closes Judge Burke
and Starter Caldwell go West to officiate at the meetingof the St. Louis Jockey Club. In their respective
duties these gentlemen are without a peer, and the
West is to be congratulated on securing their services, says the New York Morning Journal.

SPORTING NOTES.

Phil Daly, Jr., defeated Snapper Garrison in their 50-bird match at Red Bank, N. J., 41 to 34. The weather was quite bad. weather was quite bad.

Chas. Budd, the trapshot of Des Moines, Io., has been challenged by George Rexroat of Virginia, Ill., the champion trap-shooser of Contral Illinoia. The match is for 100 live birds, \$100 a side.

Henry Cornish of the Bosten Athletics has been engaged as athletic instructor for the new Chicago Athletic Club and is expected there May 15. He will have a number of assistants and it is expected that under his direction the club will be able to turn out athletes of the first-class who can hold their own against all comers in all kinds of sports.

THE WHEEL. tional Cyclist Union of England to the L. A. W.; suggesting to the latter that they post-W.; suggesting to the latter that they postpone the international races until as late a day as possible, rather shows that the International Meet Committee has acted in undue haste in choosing the dates for the Chicago meeting, as the foreign riders will have no opportunity to prepare for the international events upon this side unless they leave Engiand early and miss some of the N. C. U. championships. The aftraction at the Chicago races will be the international contests, and it would be unfortunate if by any means the visiting racing men are not in proper shape for the events.

Within the last few days St. Louis put in a strong bid for a date in the International Eacing Circuit. The withdrawai of Peoria leaves Aug. 14 and 15 open, the dates framediately following Chicago, and it is claimed by the St. Louis wheelmen that they should be given the dates. From St. Louis the men would go to Milwayle.

BASE BALL. nue Park. This game was to be played last Sunday afternoon, but as it rained was postponed till this afternoon, but as it rained was postponed and coming Sunday, address would like to have a game for Sunday. Address Thomas Maleney, 511 North Fourth street.

The Actives defeated the Rockets Saturday by the score of 9 to 0.

The Actives would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 11 years of ago. Address all challenges to Thomas McKenzee, 408 South Montrose avenue.

The Hokes would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 15 years of age. Address all challenges to Joseph Lizott, Sixteenth and Olive streets.

members are under 15, years of age. Address an challenges to Joseph Lizott, Sixteenth and Olive streets.

The Riddicks have organized for the season with the following players. J. Connors. c. J. Kirk p. 10. Connors. C. J. Kirk p. Connors. C. J. Kirk p. 10. Connors. C. J. Kirk p. 11. Connors. Law p. 11. Connors. Law

score of 37 to 6 and the hussers work of Voss and Yasger.

The Connors have organized for the coming season, and would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 15 years of age. Andress all challenges to W. Sanders, 2742 Olive street.

Two of the Kensington, Jr., would like to play with some good club, whose players are 17 or 15 years old. Call or address John J. Barry, 21114; Cass avenue.

The Dismond Stars have reorganized for the season with the following players: W. Vandyke, M. Killey, F. Robisoux, W. Riley, J. Manning, F. Kelier, E. Kivet. They would like to hear from any club 16 years of age. Address W. Bascom, No. 3722 Correns avenue.

The Leaders have organized with the following players: Godfrey, Anghivan, Luby, Walsh, O'Hoars, O'Rourick, Steed, Hart, Burringham, Address all challenges to M. Aughivan, 612 South Garrison avenue.

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